

METROGUIDE

Just Around The Corner: A Guide To Local Events Throughout The State

This week's Metroguide is a special issue devoted to what's going on this summer in Massachusetts.



THE WINCHESTER STAR

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2 Sections

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About town

The Pops concert and Strawberry Festival of the Arlington Philharmonic Society will feature four Winchester residents in the orchestra. Nancy Ryder, Julie and Lee Roberts, and Peter Hazzard will perform in the concert tomorrow, at Robbins town hall in Arlington at 8:15 p.m.

The festival, with strawberries and ice cream being served, will begin at 7 p.m.

Peter Mitchell will display yard goods he has weaved at the Second Contemporary Handwoven Textile exhibit of Lowell Museum. The exhibit, which will open with a gala champagne and strawberries preview on June 9 from 7 to 10 p.m., will feature the work of weavers throughout the New England area.

Two Winchester residents will participate in the Merrimack Lhasa Apso club's first licensed specialty show tomorrow.

Barbara Chevalier and Cathy Morley will be at the show in Heritage Hall in Lexington from 1 to 5 p.m.

The "Spring Into Summer" flower and plant show planning committee at New England Rehabilitation Hospital is headed by a Winchester resident.

Fran Covino, is leading the large committee with the help of Jory Schwartz of Cambridge and Bertha Leate of Saugus.

The show, which is for patients, staff and friends, will be held June 8 and 9. Patricia Krusell of Winchester, director of recreational therapy, said awards will be presented in all categories of plants and novelties.

Gilbert H. Hood Jr. will be a guest auctioneer at the Channel 2 auction, to be broadcast beginning at 7:30 p.m. June 2 through June 10. Hood will be one of 500 guest auctioneers during the 100 hour show.

Cameron Hawley of 25 Ledgewood rd. won the pole vault event at the New England Interscholastic Track Championship for Class "A" independent schools May 20 in Windsor, Conn.

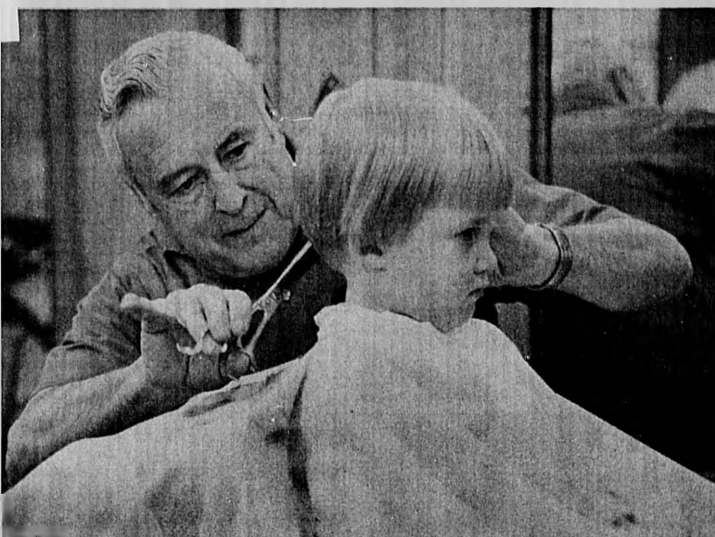
Representing Phillips Exeter Academy, Hawley was credited with a winning vault of 13'4". Exeter won the team title for the ninth time in the past 10 years. Hawley has been undefeated in dual meet competition over the past three years.

One of the notes in last week's About Town column inadvertently referred to local realtor Sherman R. Josephson as Sherman R. Johnson. Josephson was recently installed as president of the Broker's Institute Council I, a group of realtors serving Winchester, Arlington and Belmont.

The picture in last week's Star on page 21 of two high school awards recipients got the names mixed up: On the left was David Russell, who won the Merit Scholarship Award; on the right was Anthony Sisco, who won the BU Trustees Scholarship Award.



Warren Bolivar, left, commander of the local VFW, and William Stevenson, American Legion commander, stand at rest by wreath to be placed by war memorial in Wildwood Cemetery during Memorial Day ceremonies Monday. (Staff photo)



Two-year-old Danny Carey holds steady while Michael Palazzo at the Winchester Barber Shop snips away. (Photo by D.K. Funkhouser)

10 articles postponed

Meeting turns down bid for school closings study

A bid by the board of selectmen to appropriate \$5000 to hire consultants to study potential uses for closed schools was turned down by town meeting last Thursday.

The meeting breezed through 15 articles, postponing 10, leaving only four items of business for the next and probably last session, scheduled for tonight at 7:30 at the high school.

Also approved by the meeting was a \$2294 addition to the town's general services account to cover the increased cost of postage under the new rates which take effect this week.

School closings

With the approval of the school committee and the planning board, the selectmen sought to obtain \$5000 to hire consultants to study what to do with schools that might be closed in the next few years. The school board is now examining recommendations from a task force on long range plans which propose closing three schools by 1980.

Arguing for the proposal, Selectmen Chairman Edward O'Connell said there was "a critical need for some work to be done in advance" of any school closings to determine how best to dispose of the buildings. "Winchester has a history... of lost opportunities," said O'Connell, adding, "How many times have we failed the town because we have been too late?"

The selectmen unanimously favored the proposal. O'Connell has also argued that a study of school buildings should be done before the school board decides which schools to close. While his board and the school committee disagree on the timing, they do agree building use should be a factor in the decision.

Finance Committee Chairman Alice Mirak questioned whether or not the proposal would be usurping the role of the planning board and pointed out that that board has

\$7500 in its budget for professional services, some of which might go toward a school study.

Mirak also feared that the town would be ignoring the work already done by the task force on long range plans. The task force report, issued in March, outlined some potential uses for several of the schools considered for closing.

The FinCom chairman also questioned whether the amount of money would be adequate; whether or not any federal grant money were available; and whether the proposal would include study of schools not specifically slated for closing, including Lynch Junior High School.

Constance Papas, chairman of the school board, said her board endorsed the proposal because "the time has come to get an objective, third party" to come in and look at the possible uses of closed schools.

Mrs. Papas was supported by Stephen C. Anderson, chairman of the planning board. While he said he had not polled the members of his board on the particular proposal at hand, he said the board was unanimously in favor of such a study being done. He responded to Mrs. Mirak's questions by commenting that the planning board's budget for professional services had been cut by the FinCom from \$12,000 to \$7500. The planning board had included funds in its budget for a school use study, but the FinCom had opposed the study at the time, calling it "premature."

Anderson further stated that the planning board did not feel its role was being "usurped" by the selectmen's proposal. He also said the task force recommendations needed more detailed study by a group including an architect, an engineer, a banker, and a real estate developer.

The vote to reconsider the selectmen's

(Meeting, page 3)

\$1 million project

Plans underway for town yard reconstruction

If public hearings, bidding, and construction work stay on schedule, Winchester could have a new \$1 million reconstructed town yard by May 1980.

A \$50,000 appropriation for architectural and engineering working plans passed easily at a recent session of town meeting. Town Manager Thomas Groux attributed this to the town recognizing the needs of the department of public works.

Director of Public Works, Walter Tonaszuck, hoped town support will continue, when the engineering plans are brought to town meeting for approval next spring. Tonaszuck noted that no construction can begin until final plans are town approved.

"It's critical that the plans be approved at town meeting at the beginning of the construction season," Tonaszuck said.

The first stage of new town yard plans, a preliminary report done by Symmes, Maini, and McKee, was explained to town meeting members. Town manager Groux said the

report helped town planners to see the DPW's problems "objectively."

The report, done by the architectural firm as a feasibility study for reconstruction of the Lake street facility, cited organization, efficiency, and safety problems in the yard.

Although some committees, such as the finance committee and the capital planning committee questioned the completeness of the study, Groux said he saw no shortcomings in the report.

"Consideration was given to the long term needs of the department," Groux said. "The important thing is that conceptual plan was developed."

Conceptual plans

The most expensive building in the proposed reconstruction is the new \$700,000 garage-offices to replace the water department building.

The new main building is a proposed 20,300 square feet, to be built set back from the road. It will house a maintenance garage, central storage, offices for the DPW and the water department, and an operations center with

If \$1m surplus applied...

Tax rate may jump \$3.55

Though a lot of the figures are still largely estimates, the comptroller's office reports that Winchester may have a tax rate increase of \$3.55 for this year.

That would bring the present rate up from \$73.40 to \$76.95, a roughly 4.8 percent increase. The estimate assumes several things, including town meeting's approval of a motion to apply \$1 million from general surplus funds against the tax rate.

The motion, which is likely to be presented at the meeting tonight, is recommended by Town Manager Thomas Groux and supported by both the selectmen and the finance committee chairman, Alice Mirak.

The FinCom was planning to take a vote on the \$1 million proposal last night. Mrs. Mirak indicated she may be taking a minority position when the meeting gathers at McCall Junior High School tonight for what will probably be the final session this spring.

"We can afford it this year," said Mrs. Mirak, who cited "a series of fortuitous events" which have led to "an unusually large general surplus," including unexpectedly large reimbursements from the state, excise tax revenues, and the budget reversions from last year.

One unresolved issue is the amount which will be needed for a town employees contract, which is still under negotiation.

"We've been conservative for the past several years and we can at least this one time take advantage of the accrued savings without jeopardizing future years," added Mirak, who noted that the manager and comptroller used "conservative" figures when estimating state reimbursements for

the coming year. Town Comptroller Alphonse Faggiano said he based his estimates on a zero increase over last year's numbers and guessed the town might receive an additional \$300,000 from the state.

"There are two very soft numbers" involved in the tax rate calculations, according to Faggiano. The two figures include state aid for general education (Chapter 70) and special education (Chapter 766).

The Legislature is currently working on proposals to alter the formula whereby the state gives out these monies to the cities and towns. Under the proposals, Winchester would receive a lesser percentage of the funds distributed statewide, but the actual amount would probably increase for next year.

The assessment for county costs is also up in the air, since the Middlesex County budget has yet to be approved by the Legislature. The county budget is expected to reach the floor of the House this coming week (see related story).

The major increase in costs to the town this year appear in the county assessment, now estimated at \$668,000 plus \$166,000 for last year's budget; in the assessment from the Northeast Vocational School, up 65 percent; and in town costs for unemployment compensation, newly mandated by state law. The town also faces a cost overrun of \$96,000 for snow and ice removal.

The costs the town is facing for the next fiscal year break down as follows:

\$19,077,000 FY79 budget, including all regular accounts and special articles passed so far by town meeting; \$861,000 for state assessments

\$77,000 for water charges from the MDC; \$668,000 for the county for FY79; and \$166,000 for the county for FY78; \$200,000 in overlay reserves for tax abatements for the coming year; and \$96,000 for the snow and ice removal deficit, for a total on the expenditure side of \$21,252,000.

Anticipated revenues to the town are estimated at \$5,517,000. These monies, subtracted from the estimated costs, leave \$15,735,000 to be raised through the local property tax. With a \$204.4 million townwide property valuation, this gives a tax rate of about \$76.95.

Anticipated revenues break down as follows:

\$2,256,000 in local aid from the state (including Chapters 70 and 766); \$920,000 from motor vehicle excise tax; \$409,000 from water revenues; \$349,000 from fines, licenses, and other miscellaneous local sources;

\$47,000 from federal law PL864, to help pay for federal employees in the area who are exempt from local property taxes;

\$11,000 in state and county library funds;

\$13,000 from parking meters;

\$27,000 from permanent cemetery care funds;

\$55,000 from the stabilization fund to pay for the plans for the new DPW yard;

\$11,000 in prior year credits for assessment adjustments;

\$350,000 from federal revenue sharing funds;

\$6000 in anti-recessionary funds from the federal government;

\$63,000 in overlay surplus from the assessors;

\$1,000,000 from general surplus revenue (yet to be approved by town meeting).

Under new law

County board flexes muscles, chops budget by \$700,000

Flexing its newly-legislated fiscal muscles for the first time, the Middlesex County Advisory Board chopped nearly \$700,000 out of the county budget for fiscal year 1979 at a meeting last Thursday night.

The budget proposals have been passed on to the Legislature's Joint Committee on Counties and, according to Senate Chairman Joseph Tully, the budget should reach the floor of the House for debate Monday or Tuesday.

The total budget proposed by the county commissioners amounts to \$37,432,444. Last year's budget totaled \$39.3 million by the time it passed the House and Senate, an increase of 17.4 percent.

The reductions proposed by the advisory board amount to \$670,197, about 1.8 percent of the total budget.

Thirty-six of the 54 representatives to the advisory board (MCAB) showed at the meeting May 25 to consider about 20 separate items for possible reductions. Many of the votes to cut the budget were unanimous.

A new law passed this spring gives the advisory board power to make deletions in the budget recommendations of the county commissioners with a two-thirds vote; the board had previously only been able to pass on recommendations to the Committee on Counties. That committee has further power

to add or delete items from the budget, as does the Legislature as a whole.

Among the major reductions voted by the MCAB were:

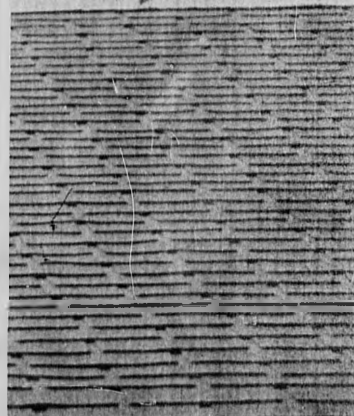
— \$325,000 for legal services. Robert Healy, assistant city manager for Cambridge and the head of the MCAB's budget subcommittee, explained that the money was requested to cover fees charged for the arbitration case involving the construction of the East Cambridge Court House; he noted that the legal fees had already been paid for out of a bond issue obtained by the commissioners to pay for the damages assessed in the case, which the commissioners lost.

— \$104,500 for the county department of tourism and development. Healy said, "We haven't seen anything come out of them yet," even though the department was set up last year. He added that the MCAB felt the department would be duplicating efforts of both cities and towns and the state.

— \$50,000 for the historical advisory board. Healy noted that most towns in the county have their own historical commissions and that the county board would be an unnecessary duplication of effort.

Other cuts included purchases of capital equipment, several newly-created positions, and maintenance costs.

(County, page 3)



Roy Downs of Master Chimney Sweepers hams it up on the roof at 58 Bacon st. as he gets ready to ream out the chimney. Top hat is part of the trademark of the company, which has been featured in recent magazine articles. (Staff photo)

(DPW yard, page 2)



The water department building on Lake street is set for demolition if the proposed town yard reconstruction plans are followed in final planning stages. The building will be replaced by a new \$700,000 maintenance garage and DPW offices.

DPW plans new yard

(Continued from page 1)

Over 50 violations of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, the National Fire Protection Association, the American Standards Institute, the state Building Code, and the state department of public safety fire regulations were found.

Violations some of which have been repaired, included improper ventilation, poor lighting, poor insulation, improper material storage, a lack of personal protective equipment, a lack of emergency eyewash facilities, electrical wiring problems, and too few exits in buildings.

Groux said the OSHA regulations will be kept "uppermost" in the plans. The DPW is not required to conform to OSHA regulations at this time, but the standards are recommended.

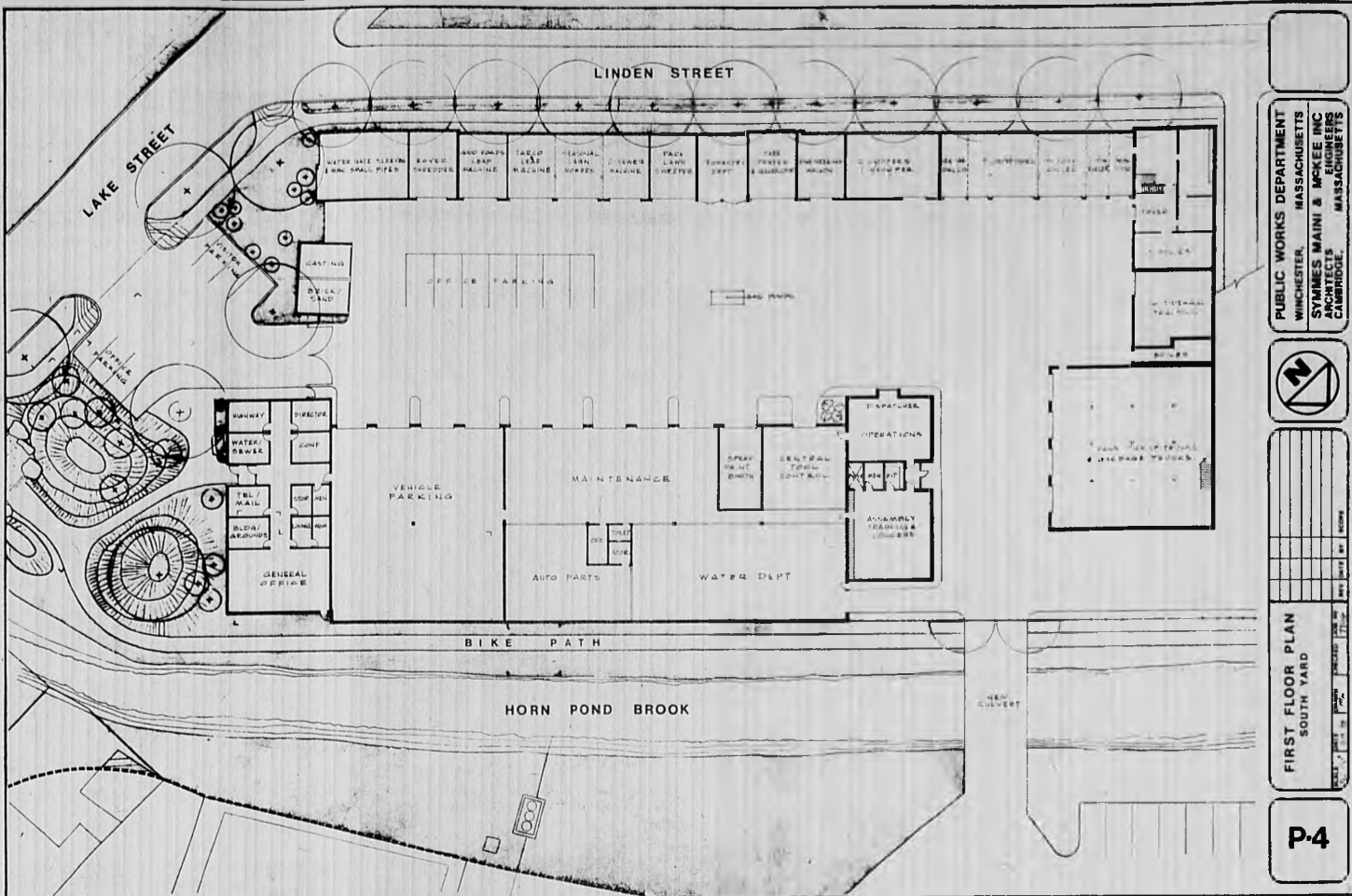
The timetable Groux saw no major stumbling blocks in meeting the May 1980 deadline. He said keeping to this year's schedule was very important, to bring engineering plans to town meeting next spring.

The permanent building committee, which will oversee the formulation of the engineering plans, hold a preliminary meeting with the town manager in June.

Since the appropriated money will not be available until July 1, contracts with architects and engineers can not be made until that time.

Site plan review and public hearings with the planning board, the board of appeal, and the conservation commission will be scheduled this summer.

The plans are scheduled for public bidding



Proposed town yard reconstruction plans

in March 1979, with bond issue consideration following at town meeting.

Both Groux and Tonaszuck thought the conceptual plans developed by Symmes, Maini, and McKee would be closely followed in the final plans.

"Since it is a conceptual plan," Tonaszuck said, there are always areas to be looked at

again. Some of the questions raised at town meeting concerning functional analysis of the department will be answered."

Groux said the cost estimates proposed by the firm are realistic. Federal aid for funding the project will probably not be possible, he added.

Report conclusions The present DPW site was said to be

"adequate, if it is carefully planned and highly organized," in the report.

The study did not include an analysis of alternative sites for the department, but noted there did not "appear to be" alternative suitable sites.

The planning board, which looked into

alternative sites after they received the report, also concluded reconstruction of the present site to be the best plan.

The "key" to reconstruction, the report said, "is the demolition of the present antiquated water division building and construction of a new, centralized DPW-water division garage building."

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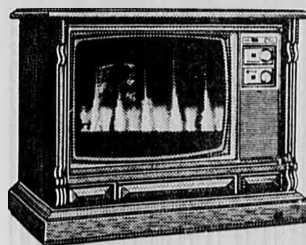
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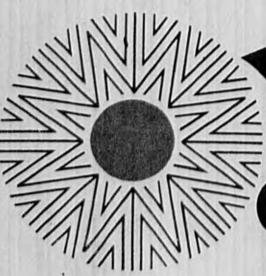
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Meeting postpones articles

(Continued from page 1)

budget to add the \$5000 failed to reach a two-thirds majority, 69-40.

Postponements

Of the 10 articles postponed, five were sponsored by town meeting member Vincent Carroll, who asked that his proposals be indefinitely postponed (probably to come up again at town meeting in the fall) because he was not prepared to debate them due to health reasons.

Among the items postponed were proposals to: eliminate ambulance fees; limit contractual services by the DPW; discontinue the use of parking meters; grant senior citizens free parking permits downtown; and establish a board of public works.

Also postponed were articles on the establishment of a permanent human services study committee; licensing dancing schools; acceptance of a gift to the library from the estate of Mary Limane; rezoning of land along Cambridge street; and increasing membership on the school board from five to six.

Harrison Chadwick of the rules committee opposed consideration of several articles because they were non-fiscal in nature. Citing the Charter, Chadwick said the spring meeting should be concerned with fiscal matters, except in cases of "emergency" where there is a pressing need to pass on items of a non-fiscal nature.

Chadwick's position drew fire from Mary Pronski, a former school committee member, who sponsored the article to increase the board's membership from five to six.

"I for one am very troubled by what I am witnessing in regards to the restrictions being put on the town meeting members," she stated, calling Chadwick's position a "misinterpretation of the Charter." The Charter says the spring meeting should "primarily" but not "exclusively" be concerned with fiscal issues, Mrs. Pronski noted.

She urged the meeting not to postpone her article "because the education of the kids has suffered for it."

In defense of the increase to six members, she argued that "a majority of two is too easy to achieve" with a five member committee. The school board was comprised of six members until the Charter lowered it to five.

Pronski added that the votes had not been a problem with six members.

She further said that the work load for the committee members forced them to take too much time either from their families or from school board business. "It's limiting citizen participation on the board" as a result, she added.

Her arguments notwithstanding, the meeting voted to defer the article to the special town meeting in September, when other Charter amendments will be considered.

Zoning by-law

A long list of amendments to the zoning by-law was adopted. According to Planning Board Chairman Anderson, the changes were procedural rather than substantive, and no changes were made in dimensional requirements or in what or where various types of structures may be built.

The changes will bring Winchester into conformity with a new state law, Chapter 80B. "I'm sorry to say Chapter 80B is very poorly done," commented Anderson, who explained that the law was a "hodge-podge" of changes drafted by a variety of interest groups with no one particular intent or direction.

One change which drew criticism from Board of Appeals Chairman Constantine Alexander revokes his board's authority to grant use variances.

Under the old state law, the board of appeals had such power to grant relief; the new law says the town's by-law must specifically grant the appeals board that power. The planning board decided not to grant the power.

The zoning by-law changes passed 110-0.

Revolving accounts

A motion to set up revolving accounts for the school budgets for adult education, summer school, and community use of schools was defeated.

The idea behind the move was to provide a way to keep track of how the money is spent in those accounts. However, Town Manager Thomas Groux said the same purpose could be served to town meeting in the budget book. Groux said he would rather see the revenues coming in from those activities go into the general surplus revenue account.

Other articles

The meeting approved a motion to continue the lease of the Jenks Senior Center to the Winchester Seniors Association for another year.

Under the agreement, the town will pay \$11,100 for the office space now used by the Council on Aging, a town agency, and also for town use of the center's facilities for recreation and other programs.

Though the building is eventually to be turned back to the town, proponents argued that work on the facilities is not yet complete and said the WSA would have an easier time raising money for a project over which they still had complete control.

Another motion passed allows the town to make unpaid charges for sewer repairs a tax lien upon the real estate receiving the service.

Town Counsel Douglas Randall stated that the move would give the town some leverage in collecting unpaid bills.

The meeting also heard a report from the conservation commission on its activities of the past year and current projects, along with an update on open space in the town.



US Cong. Ed Markey showed up in shirt sleeves on a steamy spring day to present a speech at Wildwood Cemetery during Memorial Day services Monday.

County board cuts budget

(Continued from page 1)

"The only way to reduce the budget is to start reducing personnel," commented Healy, who cited the engineering and maintenance departments as two areas where reductions were possible. Healy said many towns have their own engineering departments and argued that for the towns that don't, contracting for the services would be cheaper.

And, added Healy, since the courts have reduced loads in summer and are due to be taken over by the state, maintenance costs should be able to be cut. Because of the impending state takeover, the MCAB did not take a close look at the court budgets.

Though he did not discuss specifics, Sen. Tully said he agreed "in general" with most of the MCAB's cuts. "There's a great amount we're going to incorporate," Tully said, "though we might want to discuss a few and make sure the figures are accurate."

The FY78 county budget was approved only last January, more than six months late, but both Healy and Sen. Tully seemed to feel the process would be smoother this year—primarily because it is an election year, says Healy, and the members of the General Court

are anxious to get out on the campaign trail.

The lateness of last year's budget was part of the impetus for passing the new legislation this spring. While the MCAB recommended substantial cuts for FY78, the commissioners put most of it right back in. And the commissioners sent in about 40 additional requests—mostly for new jobs—after the budget got to the Legislature, bypassing the MCAB altogether. Additional jobs were put into the budget by the Senate.

One problem in the past with the MCAB has been a lack of participation on the part of the cities and towns. Part of the new legislation allows selectmen chairmen and mayors to send designees instead of attending personally, which members say has helped boost participation.

Meeting at McCall

Because the annual Class Night is scheduled at the high school this evening, tonight's session of town meeting will be held at the McCall Junior High School auditorium, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Open house at Westley st. elderly housing

The Winchester Housing Authority is sponsoring an open house for the general public at the newly opened Westley Street Housing this Sunday from 3-5 p.m.

Nearly a dozen residents have already moved into some of the 59 units on the site, which are for low income persons aged 65 and over. The facilities include a community hall, laundry room and kitchen. The main offices of the housing authority are now located at 13 Westley st., on the site.

Groundbreaking for the seniors housing was held in September, 1976.

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are a thing of the past?



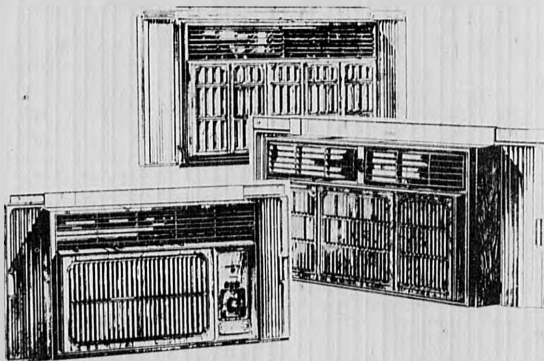
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THE WINCHESTER STAR



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Bay State roll call

The Senate

The Senate held 10 roll calls last week. The session's total now stands at 96. This report records local senators' votes on three key tallies.

Drug Pushers (S 1423) - Senate approved 30-5, a bill imposing a 25-year nonsuspendable sentence on any major drug dealers convicted of manufacturing or distributing certain drugs with a total value of \$25,000 or more. Under the measure, those convicted are not eligible for probation, parole or furlough.

Senator Rotondi voted for the 25 year sentence.

School Aid Formula (H 5267) - Senate approved 32-7, the bill revising the formula for state aid to the public schools. The new formula basically combines the four current aid formulas (special education, bilingual education, chapter 70, and vocational education) into one formula. The formula also uses the "weighted pupil concept" to account for the numbers and cost differences of students in each of the four types of programs.

Senator Rotondi voted for the new formula.

Motorcycle Helmets (H 5542) - Senate approved 17-12, a bill repealing the law requiring all motorcyclists and their passengers to wear protective helmets. The bill requires only persons under 18 years of age to wear the helmets.

Senator Rotondi voted for requiring only persons under 18 to wear helmets.

The House

The House held 23 roll calls last week, boosting the 1978 total to 256. This report records local representatives' votes on key tallies.

Good Conduct Deductions (H 606) - House rejected 125-96, a bill which extends "good conduct deductions" to prisoners of county correctional facilities. The sentence deductions are based on prisoner work in hospitals, schools, and other programs.

Representative Saltmarsh voted against the bill.

Drinking Age Amendment (H 791) - House defeated 119-102, an amendment raising the age for purchase of liquor from package stores from 19 to 21.

Rep. Saltmarsh voted in favor of the amendment.

Tax Investigation (H 5586) - House rejected 149-86, an amendment to the bill giving Attorney General Bellotti subpoena power to investigate alleged corruption in the Department of Corporation and Taxation. The amendment would require the Attorney General to make three reports on the investigation and his actions to the

Legislature in December 1978, June 1979 and December 1979. The reports would include the number and nature of any indictments.

Rep. Saltmarsh voted for the amendment.

Release Names of Employees - House passed 118-89, but failed to gain the necessary two-thirds vote to suspend rules to allow introduction of an order requiring the publication of the names of all employees and consultants working for the House. The order requires the names, addresses, salaries and other information to be filed with the secretary of state and comptroller and makes them available for public inspection.

Rep. Saltmarsh voted for the order.

Animal Cruelty (S 1512) - House refused 109-107, to reconsider its earlier action of referring to the Judiciary Committee a bill prohibiting cruelty to animals in the production of commercial visual entertainment materials. The bill prohibits, as of January 1979, the sale, lease or broadcast of any material containing scenes created by abuse to animals including overworking, beating, killing and other inhumane actions.

Rep. Saltmarsh voted for reconsidering the action referring the bill to the judiciary committee.

Residency Requirement (H 5841) - House rejected 171-43, an amendment to a bill requiring that any policeman or firefighter appointed after August 1, 1978, or who moves after August 1, 1978, be required to live within 15 miles of the city or town in which he is employed. The amendment would strike out this requirement and replace it with one requiring only that any policeman or firefighter appointed after July 1, 1978, be required to live in the city or town he serves only if that community has a city or town residency by-law. Both the bill and the amendment allow policemen or firefighters who were appointed prior to the effective date of the measure, to continue to reside anywhere as long as it is within Massachusetts.

Rep. Saltmarsh voted against the amendment.

Marijuana Referendum (H 1785) - House refused 129-78, to reconsider its earlier approval of a non-binding voter advisory referendum on decriminalization of marijuana in Massachusetts in November 1978.

Rep. Saltmarsh voted for reconsideration and against the non-binding referendum.



The fire department's color guard passes along the parade route to the war memorial at the Lincoln School with Town Hall in the background during Memorial Day parade Monday. (Staff photo)

Letters from readers

An apology

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Since my letter couldn't be worse, I'll try to make amends in verse. Junior High kids, I think you're great "It's just the show that I berate Your talents merit something better That's the message of my letter Thanks for responding to my fussing The issues, I think, deserve discussing How would you feel should your friends discover Pajama Game's critic is your square mother?"

Mom Anon

Set facts straight

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Through you, I would like to address the author or authors of the article titled "Selfish."

First of all, the article asks that I recognize soccer as a sport, the writers should check the records who co-founded "youth soccer." I also realize that there are over 700 youngsters playing soccer, but as a recreation director, I also realize there are over 500 adults playing softball who play evenings so that youth groups may have the fields during the day.

I would say it was poor scheduling on the soccer officials to start a new game five minutes after their permit had expired at 5 o'clock, knowing that in the past several years, and this year also, the adults play at 5:30. The writer states that a baseball diamond at Manchester field was available, our records show a permit issued to senior league baseball for that evening. We were not notified of any cancellations.

The writer mentions two fields at Ginn, they failed to mention they were "trap league" diamonds. The softball diamond was being used by the adult softball league.

The writer states that there were three fields at Westside field, however it was not mentioned that they have Little League leagues on them.

Let's be honest and agree that all softball fields in town were being utilized as they should have been and stop blaming the adults for chasing "kids off the field" that was reserved for their evening softball game.

Donald Spinney
Director of Recreation
P.S. That particular Sunday was Mother's Day and I was visiting my mother out of town who still loves me.

Other side

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Now to hear the other side of the story on the disagreement between the soccer and men's softball games at the Leonard Field.

On arrival to the field, I observed a soccer game in progress. I then, as director of men's softball, approached and asked who was running the game. I was then directed to two gentlemen standing in the middle of the sidelines. I asked one gentleman when the game would be over. He told it wasn't even half over, that it would take another 45 minutes to an hour to end (not as it was quoted in The Star on May 18th, that it would be over in 10 minutes).

I then informed him that the softball league has a permit for the field at 5:30 p.m. and that his permit ended at 5 p.m. The time at this point was already 5:20 p.m. He then became belligerent and told me that they were going to finish the game and that we would have to wait until they had finished.

Since he had refused to cooperate in any manner, I knew that there was need of assistance to straighten out the matter. I then phoned the police to see if they could come down and straighten out this problem. Upon their arrival, I then submitted my schedule to

the policemen to show that I had access to the field at 5:30. The belligerent gentleman who so called was running the soccer game produced his schedule which showed that he had access from 2 to 5. After 20 minutes the police lieutenant returned from the police station with his conclusion. It was now 5:50 about 20 minutes after the men's softball game was to have begun.

He told us both that the men playing soccer no longer had permission to play on the field and the men's softball did. At this time the men and kids of the soccer game were standing around the officer and me and they went into a rage, while the "obnoxious" softball teams (as the soccer men preferred to call them) sat on the benches quite a distance away. This made me the only spokesman for the softball league against the two soccer teams and their coaches.

They refused the decision of the police to leave the field. At this time, a second police officer arrived and informed us that Jerry Ferro, assistant of the recreation department was coming down to straighten the matter out.

Upon Jerry's arrival, he came to the same conclusion as the police had. Mr. Ferro said that he had told the soccer teams before the start of the season that they would have to be off the field on Sundays by 5:30 p.m.

It seems that the reason for this delay and the subsequent difficulties was that two outside town's soccer teams in the league had started late and their game had taken longer than anticipated. Now, I would like to know why two teams from outside the community, and non-taxpaying people, have the right to use our fields. Only because they are in the league? All previous fields that were mentioned in the article of May 18th were not softball fields except for one field at Ginn Field which was in use by men's softball at the time.

I was misquoted in the paper as saying, "How can they kick adults out, they're only kids." As director of the men's softball, I work hand in hand with the little league and have been a resident of Winchester for 27 years and have helped the youth as much as possible. As to the two softball teams present and myself, we conducted ourselves as grown men of the community not in the manner of the soccer league.

As they passed by the field approximately 10:45 minutes after they had left to return to give hand and verbal gestures to the softball players, wives, and children present on the field. These cars were filled with so called kids and parents alike.

I'm sure in the future that the men's softball league will conduct themselves as gentlemen in the community not as selfish and obnoxious men as quoted and that the belligerent leaders of soccer will too.

Anthony F. Ganchi
Men's Softball
Representative

A big thanks

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Thank you En Ka Society for making last week end such an enjoyable one for both young and old. The parade and fair were, as usual, a great success.

A special thank you to all Winchester little leaguers, the coaches, and managers who took part in the parade, especially Gwendolyn Kinton and Bunny Walsh, who designed and created the Woman's Auxiliary float which won first prize.

A sincere appreciation to Mahoney's Rocky Ledge for their contribution of flowers and shrubs which put the final touch on our prize winning float.

Elaine Binding
president, Woman's Auxiliary
Winchester Little League

(Letters, page 5)

Town watch...

'An obligation to be critical'

By The Observer

In light of recent allegations of nepotism and patronage in hiring at the Northeast Vocational High School, the chairman of the selectmen is suggesting the superintendent of the Voke school be invited to a board meeting to answer some pressing questions.

Edward O'Connell said he will discuss with his colleagues the possibility of inviting Superintendent John Connolly to a meeting. "I feel an obligation to be critical," he said, "and I'd like to stand the test of rebuttal. If he (the superintendent) chooses not to respond to our invitation, it will be our indicators of the attitude at the school."

O'Connell admitted he didn't know what would be gained by the meeting, but said the superintendent would be questioned on hiring practices at the school.

"Here we have a school which offers a quality education," he said. "The members of the faculty I do know impress me and it bothers me to see the school portrayed in a bad light."

O'Connell had nothing but praise for Winchester's representative to the Voke school committee, Gerald Donahoe.

"Mr. Donahoe is sterling," he said. "He has shown character and quality judgement in Voke school voting. Mr. Donahoe is vexed with the box he finds himself in."

Donahoe's voting record shows he has been opposed to hiring many relatives who applied for jobs at the school.

O'Connell said the issue was "a painful matter to take up," but one that he had to do as a concerned representative.

"I sense the other communities are starting to do this too," he added. "Little brush fires are starting to spurt."

Due to some complications in compiling the names and times, the recreation department won't have the results of the annual mini-marathon held May 21 in time for this week's Star. Department Director Don Spinney says he'll have the results for us for next week, so hold on.

Town meeting made short order of a long list of articles last Thursday, postponing a whole session until the fall meetings (either the special one in September or the regular one later on).

Longtime TMM Vin Carroll bowed out on his five proposals for health reasons but also perhaps because there seems to be so little light behind his causes — which include changes in the DPW administration and policy, free parking downtown, and an end to ambulance fees. The proof of it all will come up in the fall.

One article did go down fighting: Mary Pronska's move to increase school board membership from five to six.

Rules committee member Harrison Chadwick rose to repeat his contention that the spring meeting should concentrate on

On graduating:

The beginning of what?

By KARENWEBBER

Have you ever wondered why graduation is called commencement? On a day when so many aspects of your life are seemingly ending, it sure would be nice if someone could tell you exactly what "new beginnings" are waiting around the corner.

Unfortunately, I gave up crystal ball reading after seeing reruns of the "Wizard of Oz" on T.V. 14 times. The only thing I can promise you is obvious, your life will change.

Maybe not right away. The day will probably go by like any other. Granted you'll feel great in that cap and gown. A little voice inside of you will say, hey, it's really me this time. Free at last.

You'll save hugs for Mom, Dad, and assorted relatives. The evening will bring celebrations, loud parties, and "when will I see you again" looks by classmates. But the change doesn't seem permanent yet. After all, summer is still ahead.

Most of you probably have an idea of what you'll do after sheepskin is in hand, be it employment, college, or just hanging around for awhile. Beware: even those of you with the strongest Peter Pan tendencies will develop things called priorities and goals.

Slowly, a more serious side of life will creep into your consciousness. Decisions you make will become more important and long-lasting. This all sounds rather bleak. The prospect

fiscal matters. He asked that the article be deferred until the special meeting on Charter changes planned for September.

One thing he said rubbed the wrong way. He called the Pronska article "out of order" at this time because it needs a report from the committee on government regulations," the group designated to review proposed Charter changes.

Well, strictly speaking, an article brought before town meeting by a duly elected town meeting member is not "out of order" just because it is not fiscal in nature. Nor is it out of order because a committee has yet to report on it — the onus for that is on the committee, not the TMM bringing the motion to the floor.

It does make sense to have the spring meeting primarily fiscal; and it makes sense to have the Charter proposals all come up at once; but it does not make sense to call Mrs. Pronska's article "out of order" when she has every right to bring it before town meeting.

We always assumed town meetings were meant to be a channel for public debate. The passage seems to be narrowing.

On a lighter note, anyone wondering just what tune Selectmen Chairman Ed O'Connell dances to will have to wait: The article on the licensing of dancing schools in Winchester was put off to the fall. The chairman said he would go along with the postponement "with great reluctance."

"I had planned to do a dance of death on the table of the finance committee, but it will have to wait until fall," O'Connell told the meeting.

The icing on the Cake Award goes to our well-known correspondent Clarence Borggaard for the speech he made at town meeting during discussion of whether or not the town should continue to lease the Jenks Senior Center from the seniors association for another year.

While the center itself was in no particular jeopardy, M. Borggaard did a fine job of defending it and the WSA. He noted that everyone in town age 62 and over automatically belongs to the WSA and can use the center, concluding: "You young people think we're doing this for ourselves, but we're not, we're doing it for you."

If all the permits go through, there'll be a new shop in town opening this coming week where you can go in, sit down, and have a cup of coffee and fresh pastry.

Owners Wolfgang Oeller and Franz Andlinger are putting the final touches on their shop, La Patisserie, located on Church street where Renton's Market used to be. They will make all their own goods on the premises and, if the selectmen ok it, have a few tables for customers.

of old friends and familiar haunts becoming mere memories five years from now is not one you can easily accept.

Is there life after high school? Sure, although some would argue the point. They'll tell you that high school was the best time of their lives and that the "real world" is nothing to look forward to.

I can attest to the fact that after being away from home and my old high school for awhile, the good memories linger. Only my diary reminds me of the day-to-day tragedies I lived through.

Change can be exciting. It can also be frightening. But remember, you've lived through high school. Chances are commencement will be a complicated continuation, rather than a start-from-scratch beginning.

Advice? I remember listening to the radio Sunday nights doing my high school math homework. After counting down the hits for the week the radio announcer would advise us to "keep reaching for the stars, but keep your feet on the ground." Not bad advice. I could say something profound like, "find your true self," or "make a worthwhile contribution to mankind."

I won't. Growing older is unavoidable. Growing-up is recommended. But what ever you do, have fun. And I couldn't sign off without saying, good luck.

50 years ago

The stories reprinted here are from old editions of The Star and were compiled by Henry Simonds, local amateur historian. By and large these articles are taken from the same month they appear here, 50 years ago.

Sergeant Thomas F. Cassidy and Officer John Ogan of the police had to turn cowboy early Monday morning, June 4, and capture a wandering horse which was discovered raising havoc with the garden of Frank Reego at 398 Washington st. The officers succeeded in returning the animal to his astonished owner who promised to reimburse Reego for the damage done to his estate.

Oren C. Sanborn died June 9 at the age 63. He was a member of the firm of Chase & Sanborn Coffee Merchants and a prominent resident of Winchester for many years.

There was quite a little activity in the square Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. The excitement started with a heavy freight, north bound, which occupied about a quarter hour in passing through. This caused heavy congestion of traffic, and for about a half hour the center had little else but automobiles, trolleys and trucks within a half mile limit. As this congestion disappeared, further

excitement occurred when an inward bound train from Woburn came around the curve accompanied by a piebald pony from the Martin's stable which evidently thought it could beat out the locomotive.

As the pony was on the outward rail the Woburn train starting up from the station had to stop until the pony, when headed off by Officer Noonan and bystanders, changed its route and departed up the Main drive, evidently deciding that the slow moving freight made better meat for its speed.

When last seen it was in the vicinity of the Swanton street bridge and still going strong. Mr. Martin, aided by section men at work on the tracks, later captured the animal.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Stacey observed their golden wedding anniversary at their home on Chestnut street last Tuesday. They have been residents of Winchester for more than 30 years.

At the town meeting on June 14, the town voted to construct and equip an addition to the William J. Noonan School. The cost to be raised by borrowing a sum not to exceed \$40,000 by a bond issue and \$7,500 from the revenue of the current financial year.

THE WINCHESTER STAR

Serving the Town for over 95 years

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Letters from readers

En Ka thanks

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

On behalf of the En Ka Society, we would like to publicly thank all those who participated in the En Ka parade on Saturday, May 20:

The Winchester police department, the Winchester fire department, the Winchester auxiliary fire department, the American Red Cross, the Winchester High School band, the Winchester High School cheerleaders and tumblers, Brenda Gardner and her twirlers, the marching units of the Winchester Girl Scouts and Brownies and the Lexington Girl Scout Drum and Bugle Corps, Mahoney's Rocky Lodge Farm.

The V.F.W. Aberjona Post 3719 Color Guard, the McCall Jr. High School band, the Elementary All Star band, the Cub Scouts, Pack 510 and Boy Scouts, Troop 507, the Winton Club, Friends of the Winchester Hospital, the Winchester Scholarship Foundation, the Klaxton Auto Club, the Winchester Estates Garden Club, Winchester Pop Warner.

Winchester Little League, Winchester Youth Hockey, the Winchester Historical Society, the Winchester Seniors Association, the Immaculate Conception Drum & Bugle Corps, "The Queensmen," Mr. Stephen Edgell, and the marching unit of the En Ka Society president, fair chairman and directors.

Also, special thanks to the Girls Scouts and the Winchester High School band who participated in the flag raising ceremony. Extra special thanks go to John T. Horn, and assistant, Mr. Scholl, who arranged the lineup of participants Saturday morning.

Thanks to all of you for taking part in the parade.

Mrs. Sherman W. Saltmarsh, Jr.,
Chairman
Mrs. George F. Pacetti,
Co-Chairman

Memorial Day

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Winchester's Memorial Day Program began on Sunday, May 28th with our Memorial Day Sunday Service which was held at the Church of the Epiphany at 10 a.m. and officiated by Reverend John J. Bishop. Commanders Warren Bolivar of the Veterans' of Foreign Wars and William Stevenson of the American Legion led in the group of veterans. The welcome was given by Howard Chase, Director of Veterans' Services.

The Memorial Day Committee would sincerely like to thank all those who participated in making the Memorial Day observance such a fine success.

Our board of selectmen gave the committee the utmost in cooperation in carrying out our plans. All the members of the board of selectmen marched in our parade this year: Mr. Edward F. O'Connell, Chairman, Mrs. Barbara Hankins, Mr. Harry Chelato, Mr. Arthur Dunbar, and Mr. Richard Wilsack. Also participating were Mrs. Constance

Pappas, chairman of the school committee; Sherman W. Saltmarsh Jr., state representative; Samuel Rotondi, state senator; John Sullivan, former selectman and town moderator. U.S. Congressman Edward Markey also participated at the ceremonies at Wildwood Cemetery.

Our deepest appreciation is extended to Reverend Walter Curley of St. Mary's Church and Rev. Walter B. Davis, Pastor of the First Congregational Church, for delivering the prayer and meditation at Calvary and Wildwood cemeteries.

Our thanks, too, to the commanders of the Veterans' of Foreign Wars and American Legion - Warren Bolivar and William Stevenson.

In the music department, we had our fine senior high school band, the McCall Junior High School Band, and our elementary school band. These units were well received all along the line of march of the parade and should be commended for showing such spirit and enthusiasm. Members of the senior high school and McCall Junior High School bands assisted by playing taps at the Honor Roll at the Town Hall and the War Memorial at the Parkway and Main street. We would also like to thank Tony Barrie of the Sausage DAV Band, Robert Cook and Edward Mitchell of the Boston Firemen's Band, St. Patrick's Drill Team of Stoneham, and the Immaculate Conception Drum and Bugle Corps under the direction of Father William J. Cummings. These units added much to the music and color of the parade.

One of the highlights of the parade this year was the participation of the 26th Infantry Division Drum and Bugle Corps, under the direction of Drum Major Danny Holland, former drum major of the Immaculate Conception Queensmen Drum and Bugle Corps. This unit consists of many members of former drum and bugle corps from this vicinity and we would like to thank drummer Tom Parsons for his assistance in helping to bring this fine corps to Winchester for our parade.

Many thanks, too, for such a large turnout of police and firemen. The police were led by Chief John McHugh and Lt. Andrew Crawford and the police color guard which was led by Sgts. Buzzotta and Perritano. The fire department was led by Chief Robert McElhiney, Captains Mike Connolly and Bill O'Leary and their new color guard.

Military units which participated included the Woburn National Guard Firing Squad, Co. D, 101st Eng. Bn., Color Guard from the 94th USAR Command, Boston, 1172nd U.S. Army Transportation Terminal Unit B., the 26th Infantry Division Drum and Bugle Corps, Boston, and the 351st General Hospital Unit, USAR Center, Boston - a new unit to participate in our parade this year.

We would like to express our appreciation to the Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, and the Girl Scouts for their fine turnout. Their troop leaders should be commended.

I would like to thank members of the auxiliary police and their chief, Robert Elliott, and members of the auxiliary fire department and their chief, John Baldwin, for their turnout and for their assistance in keeping order during the parade.

To Walter J. Tonaszuck, William Conlon,

Harold Moran of the department of public works and Thomas Groux, town manager, thank you for your cooperation.

To all units of the parade which participated, a final thanks for a job well done. It is not our intention to slight anyone; yet, we feel that we should try to single out those organizations and individuals who contributed to the success of the parade.

A special thanks to the members of the Memorial Day Committee who devoted and contributed to the success of the day: Warren T. Bolivar, Ralph Fiore, William Carroll, Richard Horn, Bernard Boyle and Robert Scholl.

Rev. Davis included in his remarks at Wildwood a special service for the two boys, former members of the Immaculate Conception Queensmen, who died last winter during the February blizzard, Paul Jay Gangi and Matthew Lawton.

John T. Horn, chairman,
Memorial Day Committee

Gratitude

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

This year's En Ka "Story Book Fair" was a splendid success, thanks to the support of the wonderful people of Winchester.

As fair chairman I would like to extend my personal gratitude. Your continued support enables En Ka to carry on its charitable services in the town of Winchester.

Frances H. Rhodes
Chairman
1978 En Ka Street Fair

Thanks from juniors

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

As our junior year at Winchester High School draws to a close, it is inevitable that we survey this past year: our accomplishments and our failures.

Most outstanding in our minds are the memories of the dances, including the Christmas semi-formal held at Pier 4, which we organized in conjunction with the recreation department. These social events, which are essential for the unity of high school students, are extremely difficult to organize, especially for teenagers.

More than once we were ready to abandon a difficult project but one person was always there, working hard and encouraging us.

Thank you, Jerry Ferr (assistant director of the recreation department), for all your help. It takes a unique person to be casual but hard-working, "one of the kids," yet respected as Jerry is. We never could have had such a successful year without you and we're looking forward to working with you as seniors.

Don DiRocco
4 Hillside Ave.
Nancy Hicks
11 Appalachian Rd.

Memorial fund

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

And through you to the many people who knew the miracle of love that was the life of Theresa Tracey.

Some of us only came to know Theresa and

love her since she became ill five years ago, others were fortunate to have known her all the 12 years that she lived here in Winchester. All of us experienced in her friendship a blessed gift.

The love that she and her sweet daughters shared was a joy to see, and they offered it to us, as well, with disarming selflessness.

Theresa accepted her suffering with such incredible goodness and faith that we all took strength from her.

Theresa died on May 8, and we all feel a need in our sadness to continue to know and to love her through her children, to share the love she left with us.

A small group of us has met to establish a memorial fund in her name to benefit her daughters. Contributions may be made to the Theresa Tracey Memorial fund and mailed to: Thomas E. Dickinson, assistant vice president, Winchester Savings Bank, Box 10, Winchester 01890.

Rev. Bernard M. Hoy

Rev. Arthur I. Reardon

Rev. Mark S. Sheehan

Mary E. Brown

Patricia and Theodore Heuchling

Elinor and Henry Quill

Helen Quinn

Misty and Carl Schwartzman

Virginia Skerry

Geraldine and Anthony Slobkiewicz

Lorraine and Dutch Sleenbruggen

Ruth and Lloyd Stevens

Kenneth Tully

Sylvia and Frank Ward

Mary and John Ward

On complacency

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Approximately two months ago, I wrote an article to the Winchester Star concerning the low turnout of voters on town election day in Winchester. I now find myself compelled to write another article to my fellow constituents on an even greater dilemma, which not only reverts back to my original essay but also elaborates on it conclusively.

The town of Winchester is suffering from two extremely dangerous emotions. Emotions which can not nor should not be ignored any longer. They have infested our community and are continuously maturing at a rapid rate. Dissension and complacency are running rampant among our townspeople and it is a serious combination which must be culminated immediately and efficiently.

These diseases possess no age barrier or social status. Those of us who suffer from complacency are consumed with the same cancer as those who suffer from dissension. Where do they originate from? How did they begin? Is there a cure for them and what can we do to cope with them? These complex questions are serious and they can be dealt with, if we want to.

First of all, permit me to state that these rancorous diseases are inherited, passed down from generation to generation, publicly in our society and in the seclusion of our homes. Unlike a rolling stone, they do gather an abundance of discrepancies which

manifest themselves into numerous shapes and forms.

The culpability of these diseases can not be, in all fairness, associated with any one particular unit. Though in most cases, the townspeople feel that the town governance should bear the responsibilities of these maladies. These contemptuous emotions are inbred within ourselves, through turmoil, dissatisfaction, discontentment and disillusionment of today's society.

Winchester, unfortunately, does possess these maladies and for the citizens or government officials to publicly deny them or quietly suppress this fact, are only deterring themselves from a serious, existing problem. Ignoring these diseases in our community is as dangerous as denying them. For our own welfare, we must recognize the fact that these malignancies are existing among each and everyone of us, whether we be young or old, rich or poor, town employee or town official. Once we have accepted this fact, which I can safely say most of us have, then we must proceed to rid ourselves from these despicable afflictions.

The backbone of our society, my fellow citizens, is the people themselves. The progress and success of our town, or for that matter, any town, lays with the mer hants and plebeians, alike. It is up to us my friends and nobody else, to stamp out this dreadful venom.

In generation after generation, members of society who have felt subjected to unequal treatment by those who hold public office, have drawn inspiration from our Declaration of Independence, "that all men are created equal." Why should the citizens of Winchester be any different?

In George Washington's Farewell Address, he states as follows: "Good results must not be obtained by irregular means. If in the opinion of the people the distribution or modification of constitutional powers be in any particular wrong, let it be corrected by an amendment in the way which the Constitution designates."

In order to overcome any grievance, we must commence by going to the polls on election day. There we will elect into office the leaders and town meeting members

Donovan honored

at sports dinner

Mary A. Donovan of Winchester has been named senior woman athlete of the year at Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

The award, presented by the varsity club, was given at the school's annual awards banquet May 22.

Miss Donovan was co-captain of the women's varsity basketball team and the women's varsity softball team.

She scored 10.3 points per game in basketball and was team leader in assists. As a point-guard, she controlled the offense.

whom we have designated among ourselves, to best represent us in the town government. Then we will proceed to give them our suggestions for improvements or our grievances and indeed give them our support at our town meetings. We all have a voice in the government and in order to be heard, we must attend the town meetings. This facet was extremely well demonstrated at a recent town meeting, when an amendment was passed on adding the sport of soccer to the junior high school's athletic curriculum. The voice of the young people was heard and acknowledged. Let us follow their example and cease to wallow in the sea of apathy.

I do not and will not accept the answer that it does no good to speak out or act on, what any one individual believes in so strongly. If we are so dissatisfied with our town representatives then why not run for public office or town meeting member, ourselves? Participation is the key element in conquering dissension and complacency. What we do not accept, we must act on.

Thank God our forefathers, did not feel as we do, for if they had we would now be under British sovereignty today.

There are many fine town meeting members who have and do not relinquish your rights as voters and citizens. Winchester is a beautiful town and I feel it is well worth saving. In order to disencumber ourselves from dissension and complacency, we first have to alter our attitude towards our town and each other. Remember, to know your town well is to know yourself better.

Gail M. Crosby

3 Riskey rd.

Archival center

The Winchester Archival Center, located at 15 High st., is open Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 2-5 and Thursday evenings from 7-9. Come up and take a look at Winchester's history.

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School committee notes

Open enrollment

The school committee gave final approval to an open enrollment policy at their May 21 meeting.

The policy reads: "The school committee shall provide an opportunity once a year for parents to have an open enrollment option for the coming school year in recognition of the individual differences which exist in children and to enable the children to be enrolled in the school which best meets their needs."

The procedures adopted by the committee call for the board to vote each year on which schools will be participating in open enrollment. This regulation came about as a result of pressure to maintain open enrollment while schools are being closed in the next few years.

The superintendent has recommended a moratorium on open enrollment, specifically to avoid draining the Parkhurst School, which may close as early as September 1979 and which has an unusually low enrollment.

Parkhurst, Ambrose, and Vinson-Owen will not have open enrollment next year, while other elementary schools will.

Open enrollment is subject to a number of other regulations, among them that students will be placed on a lottery system and on a space-available basis. Parents who move their children out-of-district are making a tacit agreement not to move their children again. And parents whose children go to out-of-district schools are obliged to provide transportation.

Also, no transfers will be made during the school year, unless there is a change of residence involved. No open enrollment will be granted after August 30.

Transfer request

The board also approved a transfer request from a group of parents living in the Lakeview-Ravenscroft-Bacon-Mystic Valley parkway area.

The parents, who asked that their area be redistricted from Lincoln to Ambrose, told the school committee that they had been assured last year that their children would be attending Ambrose, but that the district lines had been altered later on.

The parents argued that Ambrose is just

as close, if not closer, than Lincoln, and that the area "naturally" belongs in the Ambrose district. Superintendent William C. MacDonald agreed with them that the area "most logically" should go to Ambrose.

MacDonald, who said he feared the approval might open a "Pandora's Box" of similar requests, was quick to call the move a "correction" rather than a district change. "It's the normal and natural boundary line, and I think it should be corrected now," he said. He added that there was no long-term guarantee that the area wouldn't be redistricted in the future because of school closings and enrollment pressures on Ambrose.

Racial policy

The newly-formed, town-wide committee established to help implement the school department's new policy on racial discrimination and equal opportunity will hold its first meeting June 7 at 7:30 p.m. at Sanborn House.

One fine point which is sure to be a topic of discussion is the question of whether or not racial discrimination exists in Winchester's school system.

The preamble to the original policy, drafted by school board member Catherine Alexander, read, "Recognizing our legal and moral obligation to eliminate racial discrimination within the Winchester Public Schools..." After some members of the board expressed dislike for the word "eliminate," it was replaced by "prevent."

The dispute arose again in the wording of the policy itself. In a special meeting May 2 with Edward McCure from the U.S. Justice Department (the representative who prepared the recently released report on discrimination in Winchester's schools), the board expressed "uneasiness" with a statement which McCure suggested they include in the policy. The statement read: "We recognize the existing racial problems in Winchester and charge the superintendent and the school officials to develop an affirmative program to deal with this issue..."

While the final policy did include the latter part of the statement, the school board felt that since the policy statement is written for a long period of time, "situations current at the time of writing should not be mentioned in the policy," and they took out the phrase about "existing problems."

Loud parties a problem over holiday weekend

Memorial Day weekend brought many complaint calls of loud parties and noisy groups, but the holiday passed without major incidents.

Several bicycles were reported stolen on Sunday and Monday. Bikes valued at over \$100 were taken from Girard road, Highland avenue, and Palmer street at the tennis courts.

A bike stolen from a Grassmere avenue home last week was recovered by two youths on Horn Pond Mountain on the 29th.

Two radios were stolen from cars parked on Hilltop road on May 28. An F.M. converter was reported stolen from a van on Hillcrest parkway May 27. That incident is still under investigation.

A car stolen from Highland avenue on May 28 was later recovered in Brookline. An automobile was stolen from a driveway on Willowdale road last Tuesday.

Laurencies are under investigation concerning the theft of a \$250 mulcher from a shed at Amberwood drive May 29 and \$500 worth of stolen jewelry from a Marshall road home May 26.

Three youths, two aged 15 and one aged 14, were arrested for breaking and entering at the transfer station May 28. Windows were broken and other damage done at the station.

Six Malden youths were arrested in the reservoir area May 29. All six are being charged with trespassing, and three have been charged with swimming in the public drinking water.

Police investigated an attempted breaking and entering at a home on Hollywood road May 27. The home's alarm was tripped after a pane of glass was broken. Police found a '69 green Dodge in the Fells when searching the area. The auto had been reported stolen from Waltham earlier that day.

A Winchester resident was arrested for driving with a revoked license on May 27. A Woburn resident was arrested for violation of the public drinking laws on Church street May 29.

A car-motorcycle accident Monday afternoon was reported at the intersection of Mystic Valley parkway and Bacon street.

The driver of the motorcycle, Tom Aldo, 17, of 84 Sylvester ave., was taken to Winchester Hospital where he was treated for head and shoulder injuries and released.

The driver of the car, Guido Luti of Burlington, was uninjured.



The police department color guard joined other units from Winchester and out of town for the annual Memorial Day parade Monday. (Staff photo)

Fire calls for brush fires and wire problems

The fire department had a quiet week, answering six calls for brush fires and several calls from residents with electrical and smoke problems in their homes.

The department removed a refrigerator from a home at 14 North Gateway, after a leak was reported on May 29.

Two small brush and rubbish fires were extinguished on Aberjona drive at 5 p.m. May 28.

A flooded oil burner in the basement of 28 Johnson rd. caused smoke damage to the home on May 28. Also on the 28th, the department washed down the road at 8 Gleggarry st., from a car gas leak.

A clogged incinerator flue was the cause of smoke in the house at 45 Middlesex st. Saturday.

Electrical problems were corrected May 25 at 17 Stowell rd. and 17 Chesterford rd. An auto fire at 27 Hines rd. was also extinguished on the 25th.

Small brush fires were reported on Hillcrest parkway in the Fells and Pond street last Tuesday.

Brush fires were extinguished on George road and Sandy Beach May 22, and an overheated fan was disconnected at 23 Lloyd st.

The ambulance answered 14 calls for medical aid between May 22 and May 30.

Lyons fundraiser

James Lyons, candidate for State Senate is having a fundraiser on June 16, at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Winchester. The evening will feature music by The Blue Lites and a buffet. For tickets contact Frank Callahan, 78 Hamlet st., Arlington, or headquarters at 6 Medford st.

Mental health board to meet June 7

The Mystic Valley Mental Health and Retardation area board will hold its monthly meeting in Lexington on June 7 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting, which is open to the public, will be held at the town office building, room G-15, on Massachusetts avenue.

New officers, elected at the annual meeting in May, are Mrs. Patricia Reed of Burlington, president, Mr. George Rugg of Arlington, vice-president, Mrs. Katrin Cooper of Winchester, secretary and Mrs. Mabel Nevins of Burlington, treasurer. Mrs. Jacqueline Michelove of Lexington, was re-elected chairman of the nominating committee.

Winchester residents currently serving on the area board are Mrs. Katrin Cooper and Mrs. Deborah Cary.

Armenian Night at Pops set June 9th

The Friends of Armenian Culture Society will sponsor its 26th annual Armenian Night at Pops with Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops Orchestra next Friday, June 9 at 8 p.m. in Symphony Hall.

As in the past, Armenian Night at Pops will feature music by outstanding Armenian composers and solo performances by young Armenian artists.

Rouben Gregorian of Belmont will appear as guest conductor for two-thirds of the program which will open with the audience singing Hayr Mer. The orchestra will play

music by Aram Katchadourian and Ida Kalfayan will be featured in a violin solo.

Armenians from all over New England attend this annual event to enjoy the music and support the Friends of Armenian Culture Society. Dr. Robert Mirak of Winchester is an Associate Director of the Society.

Following the concert there will be a special reception across the street in Horticultural Hall which will be chaired by Mrs. Helen Shushan of Belmont.

Tickets for the concert are available by calling the Friends of Armenian Culture Society in Belmont.

Professional news

Rawling cited

J. Irving Rawling, a Winchester resident for more than 20 years, business leader and prominent Baptist layman, was cited for four successive terms as president of the Baptist Homes of Massachusetts.

A presentation was made by James W. Currie of Belmont, newly elected president of the Baptist Homes, which includes the 87-year-old Newton home, and the five-year-old "Evan-

swood" retirement facility in Kingston.

The annual dinner program, attended by representatives of more than 200 churches in eastern Massachusetts, was held at the First Baptist Church, Lexington.

Rawling has been associated with the Baptist Home for more than 20 years, serving as trustee, member of numerous committees and more recently as president. He is a member of the

First Baptist Church, Winchester, and has been a member of the board of trustees and identified with the finance committee since 1955.

During the past 10 years, he has been president of the Watson Mailing Service of Everett. Earlier, he was associated with his father in operation of the Rawling Tours, which became the Gray Line.

He is a graduate of the State University of New

York, where he received his B.A. degree in business and economics, class of 1952.

Rawling is formerly president of the Boston Baptist Social Union, a member of the Boston Rotary Club, the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Boston, and formerly president of the Mail Advertisers Society.

Since his college days, he has been a skiing enthusiast. He has also won many trophies for small boat racing in Winchester, Dorchester

Bay, and ocean racing. As a boy, he learned racing on the Mystic Lakes, and one of his recent prized awards was a "Good Sportsmanship Trophy."

Mr. and Mrs. Rawling have two children, a daughter, Linda, a dental hygienist, and a son, J. Irving Jr., and engineering student at Rensselaer Polytech Institute, Troy, N.Y.

Senior service line

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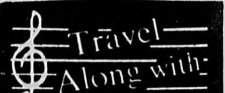
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estate generally, or as the Court may
determine.

If you desire to object thereto you or
your attorney should file a written
appearance in said Court at Cambridge
before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the
nineteenth day of June 1978, the return
day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin,
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Coming events

Thursday, June 1, noon Winchester Trails, annual meeting, home of Betty Vanderbilt.

Thursday, June 1 and Friday, June 2, 2-9 p.m. Studio Guild exhibit of paintings and drawings, 9 Mt. Vernon st., refreshments, public invited.

Thursday, June 1 and Friday, June 2, 2-9 p.m. Studio Guild exhibit of paintings and drawings, 9 Mt. Vernon st., refreshments, public invited.

Thursday, June 1 and Friday, June 2, 2-9 p.m. Studio Guild exhibit of paintings and drawings, 9 Mt. Vernon st., refreshments, public invited.

Friday, June 2, 12:30 p.m. Winchester Literature Group luncheon at the home of Mrs. John Reno, 31 Prospect st., R.S.V.P. to Susan Setnik, 33 Emerson rd.

Sunday, June 4, 1:30 Historical society field trip to National Heritage Museum. For reservations call Mrs. Harold Gold (720-2547).

Monday, June 5 3 p.m. & 7 p.m. Film program at the Winchester Public Library in the meeting room. Program: Charlie Chaplin's "Modern Times." Free admission.

Monday, June 5, 2 to 7:30 p.m. Red Cross bloodmobile at St. Mary's Hall, Washington st. For appointment call Marilyn Quigley, 729-2693.

Wednesday, June 7, 11:30 a.m. Progressive luncheon of Winchester Women's Republican Club. The luncheon will be held on the 7th, not June 8 as is printed on the invitations.

Saturday, June 10, 1 to 5 p.m. Rummage sale to benefit the Winchester Little League, Ginn Field. Rain date, Sunday, June 11, 1 to 5 p.m.

Wednesday, June 14, 2 to 7:30 p.m. Red Cross bloodmobile at the Church of the Immaculate Conception. For appointment call Peggy Keefe, 729-9073.

Thursday, June 15, 8:30 p.m. Public concert in the Cloister Garden at the Parish of the Epiphany, 70 Church st. Donald Angle, harpsichord. A jazz concert.

Thursday, June 29, 8:30 p.m. Public concert in the Cloister Garden at the Parish of the Epiphany, 70 Church st. Albert Sears, guitar. A concert of folk and country music.

6 Weeks Adventure

Summer plans? Volunteer for the Six Weeks Adventure. Call Lois Anderson, 729-8197 or Sandra Wahl, 729-4739.



Newly elected officers of the Winton Club are, from left, Mrs. Robert W. Baron, secretary; Mrs. George A. Rivinius, president; Mrs. Lane McGovern, vice-president; and Mrs. Paul F. Gleason, treasurer. (photo by Al McMahon)

Winton Club plans continued funding of hospital needs

The Winton Club's plans for continued support for the Winchester Hospital were outlined at its recent annual meeting. For the 67th year, Winton Club will continue its major goal of supplying the patient linen needs of the hospital, and also will continue operating and staffing the hospital gift shop.

Members will continue to staff gift cart and coffee shop and will meet to sew more than 3000 items of linen used at the hospital. The major fund raiser for the organization will be the annual Cabaret which will be held at the Winchester town hall in January and will involve the community in its musical production to benefit the hospital. The 1978 Cabaret earnings, together with gift shop proceeds, enabled Winton Club to give the Winchester Hospital \$20,000 for patient linens this year. Also a gift of \$8,000 was given for purchase of a fetal heart monitor.

Leading the organization will be its new officers and board members elected at the annual meeting. Officers include Mrs. George A. Rivinius, president; Mrs. Lane McGovern, vice-president; Mrs. Robert W. Baron, secretary; and Mrs. Paul F. Gleason, treasurer.

New board members are Mrs. Robert T. Joyce, membership; Mrs. Charles P. Harris, nominating; Mrs. John H. Culver, cabaret; Mrs. Regis Pelloux, sewing; Mrs. Max Goodman, preparation; and Mrs. George A. Blair, Jr., hospital service committee.

Ten new members were welcomed at a reception preceding the annual meeting. Beginning their work for the Winton Club are Mrs. Paul N. Anderson, Jr., Mrs. Stuart R. Carswell, Mrs. Daniel B. Ciotli, Mrs. John Cogavin, Mrs. Charles M. Haley, Mrs. John A. Lacey, Mrs. Robert McIndoe, Mrs. George W. Plowman, Mrs. Stephen L. Powers and Mrs. Stephen L. Wilson.

Lynch to hold art program June 9

Lynch Junior High will hold their annual related arts and concert June 9.

On display will be student projects created in home economics, art, and industrial arts. The projects will be on display in the Lynch school gymnasium through the evening.

Students in the music program will be participating in the spring concert which is held this evening also.

First aid course starts June 19

Winchester Red Cross has announced a new first aid and personal safety course to start June 19. This is the last such course for the season.

The class will be taught by Hubert Lefever, chairman of the chapter's safety services. Winchester Red Cross emphasizes that the instruction is free. A minimal charge is made for textbooks and materials used.

The first aid class will meet Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, from 7:30 p.m. for two weeks at the Chapter House, 39 Church st. Those passing the course will receive a certificate issued by Red Cross.

For registration or information, call Red Cross Chapter House, 729-2300.

'Modern Times' library film featured June 5

Charles Chaplin's "Modern Times," one of the classic greats of film comedy, will be shown at the Winchester Public Library, June 5 at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Set in the depression period of the mid-thirties, it is a story of how to be happy though poor. No one will forget Charlie's battle with the assembly line among other hilarious episodes. The film was written, produced, directed, and scored by Chaplin. The case features Paulette Goddard, Henry Bergman, and Chester Conklin.

Admission is free, and the show lasts about an hour and a half.

Toastmistress club to celebrate 30th anniversary June 11

Winchester Toastmistress Club members are planning to celebrate their club's 30th anniversary at the Sheraton-Lexington Motor Inn, Lexington, with a Sunday brunch on June 11, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Program will follow from 12:15-1:30 p.m. with Mrs. James J. O'Brien of Winchester, and Miss Wilma Hope of Winchester, and Lois Hamilton of Malden as toastmistress.

Reservations are required by June 5; please call 321-2624 or 665-1796 for further information.

Officers for 1978-79 to be installed by Mrs. Joan Garneau, a former Winchester club member, are: president: Mrs. Charles W. Tyner of West Medford; vice president: Miss Lois T. Hamilton of Malden; secretary: Mrs. Joseph Darish of Malden; treasurer: Mrs. Preston S. Johnson of Melrose; and council delegate: Mrs. Dorothy Tucker of West Medford.

Former members from surrounding towns have been invited to join the celebration and guest from other area clubs, including council 3 and Colonial Region officers, are expected.

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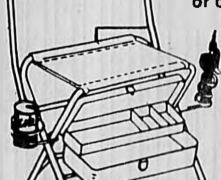


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Washington mothers meet, elect officers

The annual meeting of the George Washington School Mothers' Association was held last Wednesday in the school library. The meeting opened with a medley of songs by the fifth and sixth grade chorus under the direction of Mr. Herman Greene.

Mrs. Ann O'Callaghan, vice president, introduced the incoming president, Mrs. Ann O'Neil. The slate of officers for the new school year was presented for approval.

In addition to Mrs. O'Neil the officers are: vice president, Mrs. Olga Langlois; secretary, Mrs. Pat Aldrich; treasurer, Mrs. Jane Fantasia; auditor, Mrs. Paula O'Donnell; ways and means, Mrs. Carol Romboli; program, Mrs. Marilyn McClean; social, Mrs. Lorraine Tozza and Mrs. Sandy Schmitt; publicity, Mrs. Pat Shattuck; room

mother, Mrs. Ellen Perritano; nominating, Mrs. Irene Strazzullo; dancing, Mrs. Josephine Hoff; enrichment, Mrs. Jane Spencer and Mrs. Liz Kean; scholarship, Mrs. Carolyn Thorne; library, Mrs. Fran McClintock; Mrs. Maureen Golden and Mrs. Sally Dempsey; and education, Mrs. Mary Ann O'Callaghan and Johanna Hill.

Refreshments were served by social chairmen Mrs. Mary Falcione and Mrs. Ellen Perritano.

Senior Service Line

Senior service telephone line hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 729-2111.

Music academy

The first steps have been taken toward establishing a music school in Melrose May 21 and 22, the articles of incorporation of the North Shore Academy of Music were formally drawn.

Elected as officers were Charlotte Mann, president, Nancy Likely, treasurer, and Richard Alpert, clerk. Registration for the first of the Academy's two 14-week semesters is scheduled for September 14-16. At the same time auditions will be held for the scholarships to be offered to promising applicants. (Within the next month a brochure will be prepared detailing the courses to be offered.)

Members of the Academy

will present a "Potpourri Concert" on the weekend of June 24th. This concert, at a location to be announced, will feature a variety of musical styles and instruments. It will serve both to introduce the Academy's concepts to the area and to raise funds to meet the inevitable initial expenses met in the founding of such an enterprise.

A picnic and bake sale are also planned for the occasion. The North Shore Academy of Music will be serving all the communities north of Boston. The Academy will supply both group and private lessons on instruments, music history and theory, and ensemble singing and playing.

Burlington players plan fall production

Auditions for the Burlington player's fall production, "You Know I Can't Hear you when the Water's Running," will be held June 4 and June 8 at 8 p.m. in the Burlington Recreation department building on Center street.

"You Know I Can't Hear When the Water's Running," by Robert Anderson, is four one act comedies. Six men

and six women will star in the play. Rehearsals will be on Thursday nights through September, with a November production being planned. Auditions are open to everyone. People interested in production for this show, or interested in helping on production of a summer TV series on Channel 6 Cable TV are also needed. For more information, call Kathy Connors at 272-3222.

Mayer honored

Karl Mayer of 180 High st., received honors from the College of Business Administration at Suffolk University, for having the highest class honors in the junior class. The presentation was made during Student Recognition Day ceremonies at the university on Beacon Hill.

Finlay bridge

Results of Ida Finalis duplicate bridge for the week of May 19 are as follows:

First, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Enge; second, Mr. and Mrs. William Duryee; third Bill Young and Gerry Tuite; and Ruth Hagan and Dorothy Hanley.

Shelia Clark, Peter Edmands exchange vows

Shelia Ann Clark of Winchester and Peter Lawrence Edmands of Kennebunkport, Me. were wed in May 27 ceremonies at the South Congregational Church, Kennebunkport, Me.

She is the daughter of Mrs. John Wayne Clark, of Erie Pa., and the late John Wayne Clark.

Mr. Edmands is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Edmands and the late Dorothy Matthew Edmands of Concord and Kennebunkport, Me.

A wedding reception was held at the Kennebunk River Club.

The bride wore a white silk organza gown with a lace bodice and matching fingertip veil and lace headpiece. She carried a cascade of gardenias, stephanotis and ivy.

Linda Atwood of Burlington served as maid of honor. Gowns for the maid of honor and attendants were pastel yellow and green. They carried yellow daisies and wore white baby's breath in their hair.

Bridesmaids were Susan Vercolonne of Winchester and Tanya and Melissa Walmsley, both of Pittsford, N.Y.

Lawrence Edmands, father of the groom, served as best man. Arthur Brenze of Cape Porpoise, Me., Guy Walmsley of Pittsford, N.Y., and Frank Edmands of California were ushers.

The couple took a wedding trip to England and Scotland.



Mrs. Peter Edmands

The bride is a graduate of Edinboro State College and Lesley College. She is currently attending an advanced graduate studies program at Boston College and is an instructor in the department of education at Lesley College. She also works as a consultant to Educators Publishing Service in Cambridge.

The groom is a member of Waterhouse, Carrol and Cyr law firm in Biddeford, Me. He is a graduate of Franklin Marshall College and Dickinson Law School. Prior to law school, he was a Lieutenant Commander in the U.S. Navy for seven years.

The couple plan to live in Kennebunkport.

Page Phelps to wed Mr. Ingraham

The engagement of Page Taft Phelps to Paul Anderson Ingraham of Burlington has been announced by Mrs. Anne Stewart Phelps of Farmington, Conn. and Mr. Gordon Stuart Phelps of West Hartford, Conn.

Miss Phelps graduated from Renbrook School Purnell School, attended Bradford College, and graduated from Katharine Gibbs School of Boston. She is employed by Putnam Management Company in Boston. Her father is a partner at Conning & Co., a Hartford brokerage concern.

The prospective bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. William Boyd of Hartford, Mr. Woolsey McAlpine Pollock of Wethersfield, and Dr. and Mrs. Maxwell O. Phelps of West Hartford.

Mr. Pollock was president of the Mid-City Cold Storage Company in Chicago. Dr. Phelps is a former President of the Hartford Hospital.

Mr. Paul Ingraham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Ingraham of Winchester, graduated from The Buckingham, Browne & Nichols School, attended Babson College, and graduated from Hawthorne College with a B.A. in English, and Northeastern University with a master's in education. He is an English teacher in Lexington schools.



Page Phelps

'Amnesty' month at public library

One of the best bargains of the year is being offered this month at the Winchester Public Library. There will be no fines charged for any overdue library materials returned along with a coupon which can be found in this newspaper.

The library is making this offer in order to expedite the return of all books, records, cassettes, and magazines which patrons may have. They are much needed at the library so that others can use them.

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Wednesday: Citrus juice, baked lasagna, broccoli, tapioca pudding-whipped topping, peanut butter cookie, whole wheat bread-oleo, and milk.

Thursday: Citrus juice, roast beef-brown gravy, mashed potatoes, shoestring carrots, lettuce and tomato wedges dressing, pears, dinner roll-oleo, and milk.

Friday: Citrus juice, baked fish with creole sauce, whipped potatoes, lima beans, apricots, whole wheat bread-oleo, and milk.

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Members of the LWV of Winchester take a lunch break at Annual Meeting. From left to right, standing: Jeanne Duffy, Cynthia Turnquist, Marjorie Moore, Sandy Thompson, Marcia Wood, President, Margaretta Thuma, Barbara Adams, Marlene Rothman, Pat Wells, Barbara Millaras; seated: Pat Archibald, Ruth Terzaghi.

Cancer detection clinic at Symmes

A free cancer detection clinic for Winchester women will be held at Symmes Hospital on June 7, from 4 to 8 p.m. Each participant will receive a Pap test for uterine (womb) cancer and an examination for breast cancer. Two films, one showing the method for breast self-examination and the other discussing uterine cancer, will be shown.

According to statistics from the American Cancer Society, early detection of both breast and uterine cancer can reduce dramatically the death rate of these diseases.

Sponsors of the June 7 clinic are the Minuteman Unit of the American Cancer Society, Symmes Hospital, the Lexington Board of Health, Tri-Community Health Services, and the Arlington Council on Aging. The best way to register for the clinic is by calling the Lexington Board of Health at 862-0500, extension 32 or 33, prior to June 7. However, walk-in registration will be taken on the day of the clinic, beginning at 3:30 p.m.

Lowell elected

J. Drennan Lowell, Jr., of Winchester has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Colby College.

The senior administrative science and mathematics major will attend graduate school this fall and plans a career in business.

A graduate of Winchester High School, Lowell is the son of Dr. and Mrs. J. Drennan Lowell of 26 Jefferson rd., Colby's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, Beta of Maine, was established in 1895. Its membership is made up of graduates of high academic standing at American colleges and universities.

LWV votes to study urban crisis at annual meeting

The LWV of Winchester held its annual meeting on May 24 at the home of Margaretta Thuma. Marcia Wood, president, opened the meeting with an account of her trip to the annual convention held by the national LWV in Cincinnati. The national league voted to continue its study of the urban crisis.

The local league will have units on the urban crisis. It will also have further units on financing state government, a state item.

The local league heard the annual treasurer's report and voted to adopt the budget for next year. The committee chairmen reported on their year's work.

The following officers were elected to complete the state of officers and directors for the following year: Judie Muggia, first vice president; Anita Martin, second vice president; Marlene Rothman, treasurer; Elizabeth Dilorio, legislation; Barbara Adams, finance; Priscilla Baumann, publications; Liz Weintraub and Pat Wells, directors at large; and Vicki Wiedwald, voter service.

The members reviewed their own local program. They voted to continue their interest in following Chapter 766. They also voted to continue their study of the implementation of Chapter 622 in regard to sex, race, and ethnic bias in the schools. It was suggested that the problems of the handicapped in the schools should be brought out.

The problem of the lack of candidates for town meeting was brought up for discussion. A possible study on why people don't want to run for town meeting may be made, and ways to encourage people to do so investigated. A local candidates' workshop may be organized, similar to the one the league ran for state candidates. It has been done successfully in other towns.

All the members were thanked for their support and work during the past year, and Jeanne Duffy and her committee were especially thanked for their very successful study on Chapter 622 and its implementation in the textbooks of the Winchester grade schools. It was mentioned again that anyone interested in working on any of these projects or in joining the league is welcome; call Dee Ruta, 9 Ridgely rd.

The meeting was then adjourned until next year.

Publicity guide free at The Star

Free copies of a Guide for Publicity Chairmen are available at The Star office, 5 Church st.

The booklet has information regarding the preparation and submission of press releases and pictures and explains a little about how the newspaper goes together.



Members of the Firemen's Auxiliary Band take a breather in the shade at Wildwood Cemetery during Memorial Day services. (Staff photo)

Elderly widows program planned

A self-help "Widowed-to-Widowed" program is currently in the planning stage. It is sponsored by Mystic Valley Comprehensive Community Mental Health Center and the planning and cooperation is to be shared by community agencies serving the elderly population, such as the Arlington, Burlington, Lexington, Wilmington, and Winchester Councils on Aging, the Minuteman Homecare Corporation, and the Woburn Council on Social Concern.

The program for the 60+ widowed person, will provide support and other related kinds of help to the newly widowed in need of such services in the six communities served by Mystic Valley. These communities are Arlington, Burlington, Lexington,

Wilmington, Winchester, and Woburn.

A successful workshop held last fall entitled "Understanding Your Aging Relative" has been the incentive for the Widowed-to-Widowed program.

The workshop in the fall was geared for offspring of the elderly population. The self-help Widowed-to-Widowed program is geared for the elderly population.

Any questions about this program, volunteer services, or needs for help may be directed to any of the agency offices listed above as well as the following Mystic Valley offices: Winchester—Joan Berlin, 729-6796; Lexington—Rivka Raffel, 861-0890; Woburn—Muriel Ellman, 935-8150; Arlington—Shirley Bird, 641-0970.

Bloodmobile at St. Mary's June 5

The St. Mary's Parish will entertain the Red Cross bloodmobile for its semi-annual visit on June 5th from 2 to 7:30 p.m.

As most Winchester blood donors know, the blood giving is not restricted to members of the parish. Anyone is welcome.

The coordinators who are recruiting staff and donors are Pat Heuchling, Marilyn Quigley, Helen Quinn, and Ruth Stevens. For information or an appointment, call Mrs. Quigley at 729-2693 or the Red Cross at 729-2300.

Appointments made to health services board committees

Mrs. H. Gardner Bradley of Winchester has been appointed to represent Winchester on the public relations committee of Tri-Community Health Inc. Mrs. Bradley also serves the Tri-Community board as chairman of the by-laws committee.

Approval was made by the board at the May 22 quarterly meeting held in the Hancock Church, Lexington, of the budget of \$478,670 for fiscal 1979.

In other actions, the board of the merged visiting nurse associations of Arlington, Lexington, and Winchester approved three grant proposals which are currently being submitted to government agencies by Mrs. Jayne Tapia, MSN, professional director.

The proposals are designed to increase the quality and quantity of home health care delivery in Winchester and her sister communities by the non-profit agency.

Mrs. James Keefe of Winchester reported on the personnel committee; and Mrs. Robert McIndoe of Winchester gave the planning and evaluation committee report.

An increased emphasis in 1977 by federal and state health offices toward the avoidance of unnecessary institutional forms of care has resulted in an over-all increase in all Tri-Community Services. In the year to date total visits are up from 13,606 last year to 14,638.

Most dramatic increases occurred in the use of the services of occupational therapy, physical therapy and home health aides.

Convocation honors

Nancy McDavitt of Winchester was one of three recipients of the science society award at convocation ceremonies of Plymouth State College.

The award's night, held May 17, honored graduating seniors for academic and personal achievements.

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A most often neglected
service, front end
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premium motor oil
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filter

\$10.95

Summer Service Special No. 2

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4 and 6 cylinder cars slightly less

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Religious services

United Methodist

34 Dix st.
729-9813
Leon S. Hatch, Jr.

Friday, June 2
4:30 p.m. The junior high fellowship will leave for a retreat in Maine. Drivers will be needed — call the Olivers for information.

Saturday, June 3
7 p.m. Junior high students will return from their retreat. 7:30 p.m. Farewell pot luck dinner in Gifford Hall for families leaving the church over the summer. Please come for the Pairs & Spares final meeting of the church season.

Sunday, June 4
9 a.m. Senior choir rehearsal.
9:30 a.m. Adult class bible study in the parlor.

10:45 a.m. Worship and Sunday school. The junior choir, under the direction of Gloria Maifeld will sing. The minister will preach on "The New Birth." Everyone is invited to attend the coffee hour following worship.

6 p.m. The junior high fellowship will not meet. The senior high fellowship will have an important meeting of the underclassmen — plan to attend.

Wednesday, June 7
7:30 p.m. Members of the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Women have been invited to attend the Strawberry Festival at the Lexington UMC. Call Carolyn Dettinger if you plan to go.

Thursday, June 8
The Southern New England Annual Conference opens at Bryant College, Smithfield, RI.

Thursday, June 1
10 a.m. The Lorena George Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Blanche Spear.

Sunday, June 4
10 a.m. Church at worship with Pastor Krueger bringing the message, "The Battle is Not Yours!" with scripture reference from 11 Chronicles 20:1-30. Sunday School classes will not be held. Church services will begin at 10 a.m. starting today and going through September 3rd. Starting June 11 the services will be held in the church social hall.

Tuesday, June 6
6:15 p.m. The Burnham Crosby Circle members will meet at the Vinson Owen School to go to the home of Frances Manian, Downing road in Lexington for their annual cookout.
9:30 a.m. Craft work morning in the church social hall.

Second Congregational

473 Washington st.

729-1688

Pastor Alan Ferguson

Sundays
Worship service, 10 a.m.
Sunday school, 9 a.m.
Adult Bible study, 6:30 p.m.
All are welcome to attend this small family church in the Highlands.

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1 THOMPSON STREET
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Res. Tel. 729-1062

Immaculate Conception Parish

79 Sheridan Cir.
Rev. George F. Murray
729-1858

Masses
Weekends: Saturday, 4:30 p.m.; Sunday, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.

Daily: 9 a.m. Monday-Saturday, 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.
Holyday masses: 7, 9 a.m., 5:30 p.m.
First Friday masses: 7 a.m. & 5:30 p.m.

Confessions
Saturday, 3:30-4:25 & 7:30-8 p.m.; Eves of holydays and first Fridays, 4:30-5:15 & 7:30-8:30 p.m.

The Lutheran Church of the Redeemer

Forest Park rd.
Woburn
833-0053
Rev. Glen A. Pearson

Sunday, June 4
2:45 p.m. Tidd home visit.
4 p.m. Youth ministry committee.
5 p.m. Feast and fellowship Vasquez's.

Monday, June 5
Noon Senior women meeting.
7:30 p.m. Romans bible study - Erikson's.

Tuesday, June 6
9:30 a.m. Bible study.

Thursday, June 8
7:30 p.m. Senior choir rehearsal.

Friday, June 9
7:30 p.m. Church Council meeting.

Saturday, June 10
Seventh & eighth grade confirmation retreat.
7-9 p.m. Church open for prayer.

Christian Science Church Services

114 Church st.
729-5858

Sunday, June 4
God the only cause and Creator will be the lesson sermon at 11 a.m., also Sunday school (under the age of 20) and child care at 114 Church st.

Wednesday, June 7
Testimonies of healing are given at 8 p.m. All are welcome.

Weekdays
The Christian Science reading room is open Monday through Friday 9:30 to 4:30, Saturday 9:30 to 1 p.m.

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QUALITY CARE 24 Hours a Day
432 Mass. Ave., Arlington 643-3080

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10 a.m. - 8 p.m. 22 Pleasant St., Arlington Center, 646-6957
Full Dentures - immediate at extraction, std ea \$85.00
Oral Surgery & extractions usually covered by insurance I.C.
Full Dentures, std. ea. endentulous \$145.00
Metal & acrylic partials, any # of teeth, std. ea. \$145.00
Crowns & caps, porcelain to metal, std. ea. \$165.00
Initial consult & x-rays \$20.00
A complete Dental Service, fees on request 646-6957

Greek Orthodox

70 Montvale ave.
Woburn
833-2424
Rev. George D. Tsoukalas

Sunday service:
Orthos: 9-10 a.m.
Divine Liturgy: 10-11:15 a.m.

Church school: 10-11:15 a.m. Coffee hour immediately following church service.

Weekday services:
Wednesday evening, June 7th, Feast of the Ascension 6 to 8 p.m.

Unitarian Church

178 Main st.
729-0949
Rev. Jack D. Zorheide

Sunday, June 4
Dr. Robert Storer will preach at the 10:30 service. His sermon topic: "Is It True What They Say About Unitarians?" Small children will be cared for during the service.

First Congregational

The Common
729-9180
Rev. Walter B. Davis

Thursday, June 1
10 a.m. Grandmothers in Tucker room.
7:45 p.m. Senior choir rehearsal.

Friday, June 3
12 p.m. Staff spring party - Office closed.

Saturday, June 3
2 p.m. Nonagon rehearsal.

Sunday, June 4
8:30 a.m. Breakfast for confirmands and families in Chidley Hall.
10 a.m. Confirmation and Communion service - Mr. Davis preaching, "The Future is Now." Children above pre-school level worship with parents, leaving for classrooms after time for the young.

11:15 a.m. Punch-on-the-patio.

Tuesday, June 5
7-9 p.m. Boy Scouts in Chidley Hall.

7:30 p.m. Smokers in Vinton room.
7:45 p.m. Adult education committee.

Wednesday, June 7
7:45 p.m. Board of spiritual life.

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"Serving All Faiths"

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Winchester

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WINCHESTER MASS.
Opposite First Congregational Church

Epiphany Parish

(Episcopal)
70 Church st.
729-1922
Rev. John Bishop

Sunday, June 4
8 a.m. Holy Eucharist.
10 a.m. Holy Eucharist.

Tuesday, June 6
9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist.
10 a.m. Prayer group.
10:15 a.m. WOE combined council meeting followed by brunch and fair meeting.

8 p.m. Adult education committee.

Wednesday, June 7
8 p.m. Liturgical task force.

Thursday, June 8
3:15 p.m. Junior choir.
Friday, June 9
6:30 p.m. Tandem Club lobster dinner.

For home health care

Tri-Community Health Services
862-6404

Florence Forsyth

Florence E. Forsyth, 66, of 6 Stratford rd. died in her home May 23, following a brief illness.

A resident of Winchester for 27 years, she had graduated from Arlington High School and Framingham College.

She was a school teacher in the Arlington school system for 40 years, supervising the home economics department.

She had been a member of the Arlington chapter of the Zonta Club.

Miss Forsyth was the daughter of the late William J. and Mary Ellen (Dunwoody) Forsyth.

She is survived by two sisters, Evelyn M. and Helen G. Forsyth, both of Winchester.

Funeral services were held May 26 at the Church of the Epiphany with the Rev. Jack Bishop and Rev. Jeanne Sproat officiating.

Burial followed in Wildwood cemetery. Lane funeral home was in charge of arrangements.

Donations in her memory may be made to the American Cancer Society, 247 Commonwealth ave., Boston.

Elizabeth Guy

Elizabeth Guy, 83, of Woburn died May 29 following a long illness.

Outreach Sunday

The People of the Promise Community is hosting an Outreach Liturgy — an invitation to welcome back former friends of the community and an opportunity to meet and greet any new members and friends. on June 4.

People of the Promise, Roman Catholic group, offers an alternative to the conventional parish structure worship. P.O.P. was formed

in 1972 by a group of men and women who first came together at the Paulist Center in Boston. The community embodies about 45 family units and is served by a Paulist and a Jesuit priest.

Celebration of the Eucharist is the core of all P.O.P. liturgies.

On Outreach Sunday, liturgy will be held at 10 a.m. at Cambridge Friends School, 5 Cadbury rd., Cambridge.

Reading room closed

The Christian reading room at 4 Mount Vernon st. will be closed Monday and Tuesday, June 5 and 6 so that Winchester members can attend their annual meeting in Boston.

St. Mary's reception

The Religious Education Commission of St. Mary's Parish is planning a reception at the home of Mrs. Helen Nagle, 4 Drexel ave., June 8, from 4 to 6 p.m.

The commission offers this opportunity to say farewell to Mrs. Patricia Scannell, religious education coordinator, and to meet Sister James Ann Cosgrove who will be assuming the post of religious education coordinator for grades K - 9.

Sister Marie Mullane, the religious education coordinator for high school and adults will also be available at this time.

Thousands of members from around the world will gather together to attend meetings and listen to discussions of how to better serve their world healing mission.

Dr. John D. McLean of 38 Church st. announced Dr. Richard DiMario has become his associate in the practice of podiatry.

Dr. DiMario, a native of Kenilworth N.J. received a B.S. from Rutgers University and earned his degree in podiatry from the Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine.

He recently completed a two-year tour of duty at the USAF Hospital at Pease Air Force Base in New Hampshire. Dr. DiMario served as a captain in the capacity of chief of the department of podiatry.

Paul Miller recently received the Whoop Snively Award for sportsmanship and academic proficiency at the University of New Hampshire in Durham.

Miller, a Winchester resident, was a senior defenseman on the college's lacrosse team.

Gordon Lorentzen, 66 of Collins st. in Seabrook, N.H. died May 25 in Amesbury.

Miller receives sports award

He was employed as a product consultant for the Swift Company for 40 years. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy Nichols Lorentzen; daughters, Diane Chagnon of Amesbury, and Janet Hammes of Naperville, Ill.; a son Stephen L. Lorentzen of Franklin; and a sister, Ruth Tyler of Cohasset.

Burial was in Mt. Pleasant cemetery in Arlington. Arrangements were made by Norris Funeral Home.

Contributions in his memory may be made to the Amesbury Hospital building fund, Amesbury.

Gordon Lorentzen

Born in Arlington, he had lived in Winchester for 10 years before moving to New Hampshire.

He was employed as a product consultant for the Swift Company for 40 years. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy Nichols Lorentzen; daughters, Diane Chagnon of Amesbury, and Janet Hammes of Naperville, Ill.; a son Stephen L. Lorentzen of Franklin; and a sister, Ruth Tyler of Cohasset.

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Beth El honors Israel

The Beth El Temple Center will celebrate the 30th anniversary of the Statehood of Israel with a concert and reception Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Temple Auditorium, 2 Concord ave.

The program is under the direction of Beth El's music director, Cantor Baruch Greisdorf, who will also be featured as one of the soloists.

The program will feature Israeli music of today as well

as the early pioneer years of Israel sung and played by Cantor Greisdorf, bass-baritone, Cantor Irving Shuman, tenor, of Temple Emanuel in Lawrence; Fern Abrams, piano; Kathi Edelson, flute; Yossef Chodin, accordion and Mel Green, guitar.

The concert is open to the public. Tickets are on sale through the Temple Office (484-6668), 2 Concord ave. at the door.

Recycle June 21

Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Co. will send a mobile unit to pay consumers 17 cents a pound for their used aluminum to Burlington Mall on June 21, from 2 to 3 p.m.

Recyclable aluminum items include all-aluminum beverage cans as well as clean household aluminum such as foil, frozen food trays and snack containers. Scrap aluminum such as siding, gutters, storm door and window frames and lawn furniture tubing is worth 17 cents a pound if all foreign parts are removed and the aluminum is cut into lengths not exceeding three feet.

The most reliable way to identify aluminum cans is with a magnet. A magnet will not stick to any part of an all-aluminum can. Reynolds recycles only aluminum.

To locate the recycling collection point nearest you, call toll-free 800-243-6000.

Professional news

DiMario in practice

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Contributions in his memory may be made to the Amesbury Hospital building fund, Amesbury.

He has been granted

privileges at the Winchester Hospital and is a member of the staff of Massachusetts General Hospital, where he specializes in sports medicine.

Realty World
Joseph Cause of Bixby and Porter in Winchester recently completed the Realty World training program in professional selling.

First Congo youth to be confirmed

The First Congregational Church, on June 4 at 10 a.m. welcomes to full membership the participants of this year's Confirmation class.

The year-long course of study which included bible, church history, social outreach projects, and special activities, has been under the direction of Carol Brink, a student at Andover-Newton Theological School.

The young people, who helped plan the service, will serve as ushers, deacons, and

liturgists. Those being confirmed are: Andrew Card, Carol Culver, Preston Curtis, Paula Deskin, Lee Fotsch, Collin Green, Laura Gunby, Carolyn Hart, Gary Lawson, Amy Maxwell, Melanie Melzar, William Moore, David Schutteman, Anne Thyson, and Cynthia White.

Tom Bishop, who will also participate on Sunday, has chosen to do further study before being confirmed. There will be a reception for the new members on the east patio immediately following the service.

Why it makes sense

to shop

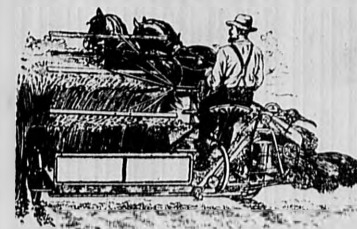
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When it comes to plants, there's no place quite like Mahoney's. You won't find a broader selection anywhere. We have nearly 300,000 sq. ft. of greenhouses devoted to spring pot plants and hanging baskets and bedding plants.

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CHOICE HOMES wanted for top executives relocating in this area. \$300 to \$600. Alyce C. Monahan Sales-Real Estate and Management 862-0278 5 4TF

ARLINGTON

JUST ARRIVED!!! Choice Park Circle area. Unusual and different, 4 corner bedroom colonial, garage, nice lot, needs remodeling. Steps to MBTA. Asking \$58,500. Exclusive, nights. 648-4846

Pennell-Thompson REALTORS 643-8800.

ARLINGTON, 1 room Colonial. 4 bedrooms. Low \$50's. Near schools. Fireplaced living room. garage. Call 648-4002. 5.11-5.25

BURLINGTON, UNUSUAL 4 bedroom Contemporary. Lots of extras. Excellent location. Also attractive large 3 bedroom Ranch with in-law apartment. Potential. Bath in 860's. Call Realty World Bixby & Porter Company 728-4240. 5.11-5.25

WINCHESTER, DESIRABLE colonial. Mystic School area, excellent condition. 5 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. 2 car garage. child safe yard \$85,000. Owner. 728-2610 5.11-5.25

ARLINGTON, TWO family, near bus and High School. Garage, by owner. In the 660's. Reply: Box X, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water St., Arlington, MA 02174. 5.11-5.25

CHARMING ENGLISH style home. Brick & stone, slate roof, separate 2 car garage, close to center, trains, all schools, on quiet cul-de-sac. Fireplaced living room, screened porch, fireplaced dining room, kitchen with separate breakfast room, 6 bedrooms, study, 2 1/2 baths, extras, excellent condition. Principals only. 728-7247. \$96,800 5.11-5.25

REAL ESTATE

ARLINGTON-BY owner. 9 room custom-built garrison in Morningdale. 5 bedrooms, all formica kitchen, playroom with wet bar. Ideal in-law suite. Large wooded lot. Many extras. Low \$70's. 646-4744 or 648-4024. 5.18-6.1

OLDER DUTCH Colonial, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, diningroom, fireplaced living room, big back yard, block from Stratton School. \$45,900. Owner. 648-0756 5.18-6.1

WEST YARMOUTH near two ponds. Delightful brand new, never occupied year round home. Cathedral beamed ceilings, large country kitchen, large fireplaced living room, two over-sized bedrooms, two baths, fully studied and insulated basement, over-sized garage, beautifully landscaped. If you hurry can select own wall-to-wall carpet, linoleum wallpaper and appliances. Very reasonably priced. Call owner 646-3066. 5.18-6.1

TRUE COST method to apartment house buying. Or time sharing. 125 Resorts world wide. Send \$3 each. Leonard Investments, 8 Terrace Hall Avenue, Burlington, Mass. 01803 5.18-6.8

ARLINGTON, FIRST TIME offered. Lovely all brick Colonial with slate roof. Located off Jason Street in the Parkman section. Spacious brick fireplaced living room, formal dining room, gunwood Old fashioned eat-porch, 1 & 1/2 baths, 3 1/2 bedrooms, playroom, garage under. Owner transferred. \$79,900. Anderson R.E. 1-697-6100 5.18-6.1

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, "Better Homes from Seaside" Charming 6 room single in nice neighborhood, 4 bedrooms, first floor den, modern bath, 220 wiring, copper plumbing, new roof, garage. Wall to wall carpeting. Low taxes, only \$44,900. M.L.S. The Scanlan Company 648-3050. 5.18-6.1

ARLINGTON, SUNNY 3 bedroom Colonial, fireplaced living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, heated enclosed porch. Quiet Street, convenient to transportation. Brackett School. \$55,500. Principals only. 646-4823. 5.18-6.1

ARLINGTON BELKIN Manor, attractive brick-front center-entrance colonial, large fireplaced living room with screened in porch, off dining room with built-in china, eat-in cabinet kitchen with dishwasher, disposal and no-wax floor, 1 and one half tile baths 3 large bedrooms, attached garage, gas heat, level lot, move-in condition, walk to MBTA. Asking \$72,900. Principals call owner days at 483-3045. After 6 pm call 643-2446. 5.18-6.1

ARLINGTON, FIRST ADV. Brick front English Cape Colonial. 3 bedrooms, 1 & 1/2 modern baths, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen with dishwasher & disposal and sliders to deck. Playroom with wet bar and "cliders". Price \$56,900. Principals. 646-7099. 5.18-6.1

Pennell-Thompson REALTORS 643-8800. 5.11-5.25

REAL ESTATE

WINCHESTER, CHARMING, center entrance Colonial, 5 bedrooms, 2 & 1/2 baths, first floor family room, 2 car garage. In a quiet West Side location. Priced at \$84,500. Call owner for appointment 728-4892. 5.11-5.25

Forest St. Area Waltham

EUROPE ROUND owner. This nine-room colonial custom-built by present owner is less than four-years-old. Prestigious area! Many excellent features such as five full bathrooms, including sauna and steam room, fireplaces, extra large bedrooms and huge kitchen, etc., etc. Radosta Real Estate, 891-0863 5.18-6.1

Newton 2-Family

TWO MODERN six-room apartments and additional three-room basement apartment. Income \$950 per month. Included is a two-story concrete block, three-car garage with office. Perfect for storage or small business. Radosta Real Estate, 891-0863 5.18-6.1

ARLINGTON DON'T rent a home-Buy your own! Spacious 6 1/2 room half duplex with garage & full driveway, full basement & expandable walk-up attic. Near center. Priced for immediate sale at \$41,900. Other half of duplex could be available also if desired. Call L D H Realty 396-3043. 5.18-6.1

WINCHESTER, BY owner. Victorian era, 9 plus rooms, 2 baths, 5 bedrooms, modern kitchen, fireplaced living room, dining room, playroom, two blocks from center. \$85,900. 728-5338. 5.18-6.1

ARLINGTON, SUNNY 3 bedroom Colonial, fireplaced living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, heated enclosed porch. Quiet Street, convenient to transportation. Brackett School. \$55,500. Principals only. 646-4823. 5.18-6.1

ARLINGTON BELKIN Manor, attractive brick-front center-entrance colonial, large fireplaced living room with screened in porch, off dining room with built-in china, eat-in cabinet kitchen with dishwasher, disposal and no-wax floor, 1 and one half tile baths 3 large bedrooms, attached garage, gas heat, level lot, move-in condition, walk to MBTA. Asking \$72,900. Principals call owner days at 483-3045. After 6 pm call 643-2446. 5.18-6.1

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REAL ESTATE

WINCHESTER-CHARMING 8 room Garrison colonial on extremely desirable cul-de-sac. In excellent condition. Two car garage. On half acre. Lovely first floor all-glass family room. Low \$90's 728-7732. 5.18-6.1

ARLINGTON 7 room classic Colonial with elegant architectural details in quiet residential area. Gracious standard size living room with fireplace, large formal dining room, breakfast room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, (for king-size master with bath), 3 full baths, laundry room on second floor, etc., back yard overlooks Memorial Park, Parkman district, high \$70's 646-6621. 5.18-6.1

CAPE COD lovely year round home, 35 foot living room, cathedral ceiling, fireplace, catwalk, three bedrooms, large den or fourth bedroom, two and one-half baths, laundry room, full cellar, permanent private beach and dock rights, 18-hole golf course—three minutes, deck, tree-filled property, approximately one-half acre. \$79,500. Call 728-9765 after 5 p.m. 5.25-6.8

ARLINGTON, NEW HOME at 5 Powers Court. Just completed by Mark Moore. 4 nice bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, eat-in kitchen, sun deck, central air conditioning, 2 car garage. Professionally decorated and landscaped. This home located on the south side of a lovely, safe, cul-de-sac. Only 1 mile from Lexington Center. Priced \$124,500. Call Mark Moore at 862-3518 or 862-7531. 5.25-6.8

ARLINGTON, BISHOP SCHOOL area, great house, great neighborhood, spacious, updated 4 bedroom colonial master bedroom with deck, overlooking lake. Lake, studio possibilities. \$99,900. Sweeney & O'Connell R.E. 643-7478. 5.25-6.8

ARLINGTON, 7 room Colonial. Move-in condition, 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, 1 & 1/2 baths, fireplaced living room, den, formal dining room, patio, garage, private back yard. Convenient to transportation and schools. High \$50's. 646-4318. 5.25-6.8

ARLINGTON, SETTLE ESTATE. Lovely custom built 6 room brick front ranch type home. Fireplaced living room, cabinet kitchen and dinette, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced play room, 2 baths, garage, landscaped lot. You'll love it, better hurry. Price firm, \$69,500. Call broker, J.J. MacLachlan at 728-4945. 6.1-6.15

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REAL ESTATE

ARLINGTON, FIRST ADV. 48,500 Over-sized young cape, 2 fireplaces, large eat-in kitchen, glassed porch, 1 1/2 baths, plumbing for third garage, one quarter acre lot. Transportation and shopping. Pennell & Thompson, 643-8800. 648-2630 evenings. 6.1-6.15

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REAL ESTATE

ARLINGTON, TWO family 5 plus 6 plus under enclosed sun porch, 2 car detached garage, fenced in yard on quiet street in desirable Lockland area near transportation and shopping. Move-in condition. Plus many extras. \$73,500 by owner. 648-7844. 6.1-6.15

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APARTMENTS FOR RENT

ARLINGTON, AVAILABLE July 5, rooms, modern bath, fireplace. Convenient location \$265 Mrs. Palermo, Broker 648-8199. 5.18-6.1

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, large sunny, 3 bedroom apartment to share, near transportation. 646-4878. 5.18-6.1

ARLINGTON, ONE or two bedroom apartment in vicinity of Tufts first floor \$230, third floor \$200. references and security deposit required, no pets \$95-350. 5.18-6.1

ARLINGTON, FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED in 1 1/2 bedroom apartment. June 3, bus, \$137.50 plus 643-7041 before 11 p.m. 5.25-6.8

ARLINGTON, 3 bedrooms off Lake Street. Porch, garage, no pets. \$375. Unheated 973-8100 days. 5.25-6.8

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IVERS &

Real Estate

Advertisement



Real Estate
by Ann Blackham
REALTOR

BUYING A LOT

Buying land involves risks. Contrary to popular belief, land is not a fail-safe investment. The Florida land boom of the mid-20's was not the only time people lost money speculating in land. It happens every day. Here are some guidelines which may help in reducing the risk factor.

Generally speaking, the more you pay for a lot, the surer you are of getting your money's worth. If you pay a small amount of dollars for a developed lot with utility lines already in, you may be better off than buying the same lot for one-half the amount before the roads and utilities are

built out to it. Development costs vary, but almost anywhere they are rising every year. If you are not a land expert, the most preferred method of buying a lot is to have a REALTOR do your negotiating. His most valuable asset is his knowledge of property values. You are far better off with him on your side.

In all your real estate needs—buying—selling—rentals—appraisals—consultation—please phone or drop in at ANN BLACKHAM & CO., 11 THOMPSON ST., WINCHESTER, PHONE 729-1663. We're here to help!

"WINCHESTER'S SALES LEADER"

Ann and Bill Blackham	729-3458	Charles Hurley	729-3116
Linda Brian	729-7475	Mark Lombardi	729-3445
Marion Grandall	729-5559	Mary McCue	933-5166
Gerry DeGeorge	729-0369	Harriet Nasson	729-4542
Glenda Downs	729-6653	Carol Schwaiger	391-4674
Julie Downs	729-1836	Kay Schroeder	729-3106
Dot Hickey	729-4326	Jeanne Sheehy	729-2114

LAND FOR SALE

CAPE COD, bank foreclosure. Magnificent West Falmouth property. Beautiful beach and harbor. Excellent bank financing. Call agent evenings 489-0590. 5:15-8:15

WINCHESTER, ONE acre, treed lot. West side, ready to build. Call owner. 266-6950 or 262-0647 or 1-862-1925. 5:15-8:15

FALMOUTH NEW Silver Beach, 7500 square feet, prime property, excellent location walk to beach. \$15,000 484-7690 - 5:15-8:15

NORTH FALMOUTH, 100 by 200 feet. Paved streets, electricity. Near ponds, ocean, large golf course 484-3467 5:25-8:30

HOUSE LOT, 7669 square feet abuts Menotomy Rocks Park. Panoramic view. Box BB, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water St., Arlington, MA 02174. 5:25-8:30

HOUSE LOT, 7669 square feet abuts Menotomy Rocks Park. Panoramic view. Box BB, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street, Arlington, MA 02174. 5:15-8:15

LAKE WINNEPESAUKEE. Two beautiful water view lots, one quarter plus acres each. Within 500 ft. of prestigious waterfront. Call 298-2300. 5:25-8:30

CHINA LAKE MAINE 2 waterfront lots. Privacy. Lakefront 224 foot frontage total 75,330 square feet. \$30,000 or \$16,000 each lot. Call owner 729-6309 or 729-3453. 6:1-6:15

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Smoking & Weight Control Business

STEP INTO a going business, part time or full time or move it to your home. Includes modern office furniture, w-w carpeting, electric equipment, step by step programs. Will train new owner. This is a rapidly growing industry with millions of potential customers. Call evenings 6:10 p.m. 489-0838 5:25-8:30

EAST CAMBRIDGE. Investment property. Three family and store. Income \$635.00 per month. Price \$38,500. 489-2828. 5:25-8:30

NEED CASH FAST?

Are you being paid monthly mortgage payments? I will buy your 1st or 2nd mortgage and note for immediate cash.

Call
617-738-1025 or
617-254-6290.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

ARLINGTON, FURNISHED STUDIO apartment, third floor, \$175 including utilities. convenient to everything. 643-4733. 6:1-6:15

ARLINGTON, 5 rooms, unheated, \$285. Free parking, no pets, married couple preferred. Call 646-5500. 6:1-6:15

ARLINGTON Several 3 bedroom apartments, porch, garage, \$350-\$395. 3-5 bedroom duplexes for \$500-\$550. Ivers & Stein Realtors 648-6502. 6:1-6:15

BELMONT, SIX room apartment. Freshly painted throughout. Modern bath, near transportation and school. \$360 plus utilities. 489-0266 evenings. 725-5054 days. 6:1-6:15

ARLINGTON, SPY POND, modern studio, furnished, air conditioning, balcony, garage, laundry \$250. package 1-359-7298. 6:1-6:15

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, lovely 5 1/2 room, first floor, fireplace, livingroom, laundry room, parking, close to transportation \$285 unheated security deposit available July 1 646-9207. 6:1-6:15

YOUNG PROFESSIONAL woman to share luxury apartment, Arlington, bus line, private master bedroom and bath, balcony, boat, modern, huge \$205 includes heat and parking. Call Janet 641-0663 evenings. 6:1-6:15

APARTMENTS OR HOUSES WANTED

APARTMENTS WANTED one, two, three bedroom apartments needed by waiting clients. Professional and friendly service. F.X. Mahoney, Realtor, 814 Mass. Ave., 643-3800. 11:30-11:45

LISTINGS WANTED: Rentals (only) For Better Service. Courteous and professional. No fee to owner, Regina Rentals, 643-2223. 5:26-6:15

MARRIED WORKING couple seeks three or four rooms with heat in exchange for \$150-200 plus general household duties including: gardening, snow removal, and basic home repairs. Please call the Steeles at 484-7326 after 6 p.m. 5:18-6:15

PSYCHIC SEEKING two bedroom apartment house in Belmont, (especially Fresh Pond). Cambridge, Stephen Jones, 698-9116 and 601-1066. 5:18-6:15

LOCAL TEACHER is seeking a one bedroom apartment in the Winchester-Woburn area for September 1st. Will do maintenance in return for low rent. Call Frank Lane evenings at 933-5186 or 935-8724. 5:18-6:15

EAST CAMBRIDGE. Investment property. Three family and store. Income \$635.00 per month. Price \$38,500. 489-2828. 5:25-8:30

RELOCATABLE BUILDINGS FOR SALE

The Town of Arlington, Massachusetts invites the submission of sealed bids for the PURCHASE AND REMOVAL OF RELOCATABLE CLASSROOMS. Bids will be received until 10:00 A.M. on Monday, June 19, 1978.

- The following units are being offered:
- One one-classroom unit
 - One two-classroom unit
 - One six-classroom unit with a central corridor

These units are approximately 900 square feet each. They may be used as:

- EXCELLENT OFFICE
- TEMPORARY STORAGE
- TEMPORARY OFFICE BUILDINGS
- OFF SITE LOCATIONS

For more information please contact:

Mr. Jerry A. Houghton
Assistant Superintendent for Business
Arlington Public Schools
Arlington, Massachusetts
(617) 646-1000, extension 128

LANDLORDS AND REALTORS

The Arlington Housing Authority has received funding to subsidize housing for thirty (30) applicants on the current waiting list of the Section 8 Housing Assistance Payments Program.

Most of these applicants will be looking for apartments in Arlington in the coming weeks. For that reason, landlords and Realtors who may have listings are encouraged to contact the Authority who will inform applicants of available housing.

Landlords and Realtors will find many advantages to this program. In many cases a major portion of the rent is guaranteed by the Authority, and there are contract guarantees including provisions relating to vacancy loss. Eligible tenants negotiate directly with landlords or agents. However, no new applications are being accepted at this time.

For more information, please call the Section 8 department of the Arlington Housing Authority at 648-3400



EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

HOUSE FOR RENT

ARLINGTON, LARGE Victorian style 5 possible bedrooms, fireplace, modern kitchen, \$625. Ivers & Stein Realtors, 648-6502. 6:1-6:15

ROOMS FOR RENT

ARLINGTON CENTER, room, kitchen, privileges and linen, parking, newly renovated 12 Russell Terrace. 113 177. Arlington 648-9628. 1:13 177

LARGE FURNISHED room for rent near bus line 646-7110. 5:18-6:15

WINCHESTER SMALL, sleeping room, one block to Hoston train 729-6433 5:18

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, residential area, convenient to MRTA, spacious room for working gentleman. Parking available. Kitchen privileges. Must have references. \$25 per week. Call 646-1015 after 6 p.m. Ask for Bob. 5:18-6:15

ROOMS FOR RENT

FEMALE ROOMMATE, 24-30 wanted to share two-bedroom, Newtonville apartment, rent \$137.50 each, includes heat, hot water, parking, near shopping centers. MRTA. 527-4286 after 5:30 p.m. 5:18-6:15

BELMONT ON bus line, five minutes to Harvard Square, call 489-1478, weekdays after 5 p.m. 5:25-6:8

ARLINGTON CENTER, attractive room, kitchen facilities, 643-1576. 5:25-6:8

WINCHESTER, LARGE front room near shower and bath, parking facilities. Gentleman preferred \$25 per week. Call after 5 p.m. 729-1756. 5:25-6:8

ARLINGTON, LARGE Newly renovated room, kitchen privileges, semi-private bath, bus stop at corner. 12 minutes from Harvard Square. 864-4386. 6:1-6:15

COMMERCIAL SPACE

ARLINGTON CENTER, office space, available on Mass Ave. Ideal for professional person 641-0100 x31. 6:26-11:28

WINCHESTER, OFFICE SPACE available, Outer Village, 2 rooms, wall to wall carpet, heat, ample parking. Call 729-2380. 1:12-17

BELMONT, Trapelo road, 450 square feet, \$280 per month. WALTHAM 500 square feet, in modern building. Call for further information. Thomas S. Capodanno Real Estate, 150 Lexington St., Waltham, 02154. 884-2025. 5:18-6:8

WOHURN OFFICE, space large pleasant, prestigious location overlooking high traffic area and parking in easy access to Routes 128, 93, 98 and 3. \$75 all utilities. Ralph Frongillo R.E. 803-5821. 5:18-6:15

COMMERCIAL SPACE

PROFESSIONAL OR business office space 900 square feet for sublet in modern well located building. 933-4728. 5:25-6:8

ARLINGTON, EXCELLENT location. Corner Mass & Highland avenues. Will decorate if desired. Call 646-2650. 5:25-6:8

ARLINGTON, EXCELLENT location. Corner Mass & Highland Avenues. Will decorate if desired. Call 643-2650. 6:1-6:15

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

MEDFORD 3 lovely furnished rooms, tile bath and shower, large electric stove and self defrosting refrigerator, plenty of storage room, parking. 385-7632.

GARAGE SPACE

GARAGE WANTED- area of Waverly Square, Belmont. Call 924-9027. 5:18-6:15

GARAGES FOR RENT, On Mass. Avenue, Arlington Heights area. East Arlington off of Mass. Avenue. Price \$25 per month each. 648-9808. 5:18-6:15

PARKING SPACE for rent, East Arlington. 648-0227. 5:25-6:8

SPACE AVAILABLE FOR Storage or shop. 400 Square feet, electricity, \$80 month. 648-3964. 6:1-6:15

GARAGE SPACE for rent, Harlow St., Arlington, 643-9144. 6:1-6:15

Need Help?
Call 729-8100

WINCHESTER MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

Are You Chained To Your Home While Trying To Sell It?

Selling your home can be a time consuming assignment. You are literally married to the property, while waiting for the phone to ring or for someone to drive by and knock on your door. You have to stay close to the property or you may miss the one buyer you're looking for. When you leave, even just to go to the store, you are temporarily out of business.

Accepting unescorted strangers at all hours can play havoc with family life. Your M.L.S. Realtor will show only by appointment and take full responsibility for the management of the property so that you may enjoy life and not have to be chained to the house until it sells. Call any one of the M.L.S. Realtors below for professional assistance in marketing your best investment, your home.



All brick 9 room Colonial, lovely gumwood on first floor, modern eat-in kitchen and baths, 2 car garage and in-ground heated pool. \$89,900.

For appointment call

Bowman Real Estate

47 Church Street, Winchester
Anne R. Wild, Realtor 729-2575



WINCHESTER

A handsome cape with 4 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, 1/2 lovely screened porch for leisurely summer living, 2 car garage. Lots of detail and charm.

Convenient close-to-town location. \$87,500.

Sherman R. Josephson • Realtor
824 Main St., Winchester
729-2600



Gracious English Manor, nicely detailed entrance hall and staircase, modern kitchen, lav, formal diningroom, cozy living room, 3 bedrooms and 3 baths on 2nd floor. 3 bedrooms and bath on 3rd. Five fireplaces, sun room off dining room overlooking 1/2 acre private grounds. Offered at \$119,000.

Call "The Home Folks" 729-5299

Swanson Associates, Realtors

(The Home Folks)
Main at Mt. Vernon St., Winchester, Mass.
729-5299



Handsome and spacious colonial with five bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, five rooms on the first floor, paneled recreation room, modern heating plant and electric service, and over 15,000 square feet of land in a great neighborhood!

The Bixby & Porter Co. Realtors

24 Thompson St., Winchester
729-7000 729-4240

ARLINGTON • BELMONT • WINCHESTER

Appraising • Buying • Listing • Selling

Until you have professional advice & knowledge of market value from a member of our staff, don't compromise. Call on us then decide.

Call Ed Burns 729-4456
Mary Colclough 729-3869
Kathie Costello 729-3880
Lola Dallow 729-6414

Ken Cullen 729-3232
Diane Keenan 864-8755
Pat Liskow 729-6554
Pam Curtin 729-7521

MEMBER

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BURNS

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39 Thompson St., Winchester

Imagine...



This property beautifully landscaped and a circular drive! This work to be completed soon. Over one acre lot accompanies new multi-level overlooking bird sanctuary, west side location. Spacious fireplace family room, fireplace living room, formal dining room, den, extra large modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and 2 car garage. asking \$125,000

James T. Trefrey, Inc. Realtors

Established 1936
14 Skillings Road, Winchester 729-6100
"Over 42 Years Continuous Service"



WINCHESTER - DELIGHTFUL MANSARD ROOFED FARMHOUSE

From another area - circa 1840 - farmhouse - wide pineboard floors - with attached red barn all situated on 1-1/4 acres.

This is a rare find in the 60's.

We are the key to your new home!

Winchester Realty Co.

William J. Caci, Realtor
39 Church Street, 729-7777



WINCHESTER

A beautifully Victorian completely updated - lovingly maintained and sited gracefully on a tree-shaded lot... 5 bedrooms - 1st floor family room, 2 1/2 new baths. Exquisite decor and much more in 90's. Won't last - Exclusive Broker.

Ann Blackham and Co. Realtors

11 Thompson St., Winchester
729-1663

Member TAREX Executive Relocation Network

Employment

THINK!

Think of hot, humid days in July and August. Think of how uncomfortable it's going to be, working in your non-air-conditioned plant, and how nice it would be to work in an AIR-CONDITIONED PLANT! Think of SMALL LOTS OF PARTS, machined to close tolerances, and think of the challenge that this work offers. Think of TWO FREE WORK UNIFORMS after 3 months of employment. Think of COMPANY PAID LIFE INSURANCE AND RETIREMENT PROGRAMS. LOW COST MASTER MEDICAL INSURANCE AND DENTAL INSURANCE, and other benefits that are important to you.

Then, think of HIGH VOLTAGE ENGINEERING. We have all those things and more! We are now hiring into our Machine Shop and would like to talk to you about career opportunities. If you qualify for one of the positions below, call Craig Clive at 272-1313, ext. 245, to schedule an interview.

ALL-AROUND MACHINIST

We have openings in both our A & B classifications. Both positions require the ability to machine to close tolerances, set-up and operate a wide variety of machine tools, and read blueprints. The A level requires 3-5 years all-around experience, and the B level, 1-3 years experience.

TURRET LATHE OPERATOR

This position requires 3-5 years experience in planning, laying-out, setting-up and operating manual and automatic turret lathes.

HARDINGE LATHE OPERATOR

Position requires 1-3 years experience setting-up and operating a Hardinge Lathe, drilling, reaming, tapping, facing and chamfering a variety of metals and alloys.

BORING MILL OPERATOR

This position requires 3-5 years experience in planning, laying-out, setting-up and operating a Giddings and Lewis Horizontal Borer.



**HIGH VOLTAGE
ENGINEERING
CORPORATION**

South Bedford Street, Burlington, MA 01803
(617) 272-1313
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TURN YOUR JOB INTO A CAREER-- COME TO MICROWAVE!

If you are a dynamic, hard-working individual, Microwave Associates Circuits Group offers you a career, not just a pay check. Within our rapidly growing organization, we will provide you with excellent salary, medical, disability and life insurance, pension and profit sharing plans, regular salary reviews, and vacation bonus days, along with the chance to use your abilities towards a promising career.

Microwave Engineering Technicians

These key openings require dynamic individuals with the ability to set-up and perform tests, test analysis and corrections on waveguide and stripline subsystems or components. A complete understanding of microwave tests and troubleshooting is required, along with the ability to train lower level technicians.

Experimental Machinists

These positions require individuals who can use considerable judgment in order to plan, layout and perform all required operations to construct, alter and repair a variety of models, samples and prototypes of various microwave parts and assemblies. You should have a minimum of 3 years experience.

Assemblers Entry Level and Experienced

This position involves soldering and light assembling of microwave components. To succeed here you must be good with your hands and your eyes, as the work is with small, fine parts and hand tools. You will be involved with such things as PC boards, integrated circuits and switches. Take advantage of this ground-floor opportunity and our in-house training programs and be on your way towards a career in electronics.

Mechanical Inspectors 2nd Shift - 4-12 Midnight

We are looking for a take-charge individual to work on a wide variety of diversified parts performing first piece sampling of final floor inspection in our machine shop. The individual we are seeking will have a minimum of 3 years experience, a working knowledge of shop methods, along with the ability to set-up and inspect unusual and difficult work.

If you are interested and qualified for any of the above positions call 272-0282 to arrange an interview or visit the Personnel Office in BUILDING 2 between 9-11 AM or 1-3 PM. BUILDING 2 is located on the corner of South and Second Avenues off Middlesex Tpke.



**MICROWAVE
ASSOCIATES, INC.**

Building 2, South Avenue Burlington, MA 01803
An Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer

POWERCUBE CORPORATION

MOVE ON UP WITH US!

Powercube is moving to Billerica. We're currently located in downtown Waltham, but next month we're moving up. We've got a brand new building and we need to add some fresh new faces. We have openings for:

Sales Secretary
Integrate the dynamics of your knowledge and experience with an exciting and stimulating environment. We need an enthusiastic individual who possesses accurate typing and shorthand (or speedwriting) skills. If you have a knack for meeting people and your background includes some secretarial experience or business school, this could definitely be a good move for you!

Sales Clerk Typist
We're looking for a versatile person with just the right blend of clerical skills to work with marketing literature, sales orders, and mailing lists. Accurate typing is necessary. Business experience is preferred but not essential.

We offer competitive salaries to match your degree of proficiency, and the benefits are excellent. Come and join us in Waltham for a future in Billerica. Call Elaine Burke at 891-1830.



POWERCUBE CORP.

A Subsidiary Of Unitrode Corp.
214 Calvary Street, Waltham, Ma. 02154
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MECHANICAL ASSEMBLY TECHNICIAN

We need an individual capable of tube forming and bending, soft soldering and silver brazing. This individual will be involved in the assembly and testing of equipment used in cryogenic refrigeration. Mechanical assembly experience in compressors, refrigeration equipment or engines is preferred.

CTI-CRYOGENICS is a division of Helix Technology Corporation, a broadly based high technology manufacturer of equipment for industrial, research, military and electric utility markets.

We offer an excellent compensation and benefits package. For an interview appointment, please call Peggy Praetz at 890-9400. CTI-CRYOGENICS, Kelvin Park, 266 Second Avenue, Waltham, Massachusetts 02154. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

CTI-CRYOGENICS



ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS

1st and 2nd SHIFTS

Experienced or non experienced, will train. Position requires good vision and manual dexterity. Modern plant, friendly atmosphere. Advancement opportunities within the company. Group Health Insurance and Life Insurance, paid Holidays and Vacation.

Stop by or call personnel

272-7852

Semicon Inc.

10 North Ave.
Burlington, MA 01803

an equal opportunity employer

WHY POUND THE PAVEMENT?

Looking for the right job is a job in itself. Let us do it! We're PROFESSIONALS. We have more Secretarial and Accounting jobs than we can fill! One could be yours! Call 272-2750 to find out! There is NO COST to you.

Suburban Skills

43 Third Ave., Burlington, Ma.

You'll Like the Company(s) we Keep!

NEWSSTAND COLLECTOR

Person with own car wanted to do newsstand collections for about 5 hours every Thursday, mainly in Arlington.

Job requires accurate record keeping, pick-up of return newspapers, and a few deliveries. Familiarity with Arlington very helpful. The position is permanent.

Please call Dena Feldstein, 729-8100, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.



Century Publications Incorporated
3 Church St., Winchester, MA 01890

R.N.'s - L.P.N.'s And New Graduates

7 to 3 - 3 to 11 - 11 to 7

FULL OR PART TIME

AIDES

3 to 11 - Full Time

Apply or Call 862-8151

Pine Knoll Nursing Home

30 Watertown Street,
Lexington, Mass. 02173



225 Wyman St. off Rte. 128 & Trapelo Rd.
Waltham, Massachusetts 02154

International industrial insurance company, a leader in loss prevention since 1850.

POLICY WRITING CLERK

Learn to prepare industrial insurance contracts. Six months on the job training for qualified applicants. Excellent numerical ability required.

TYPISTS

We have several openings for typists with typing ability ranging from beginner to experienced. If you enjoy typing and performing a variety of clerical assignments, you'll be interested in learning more about these positions.

MULTILITH PRINTING MACHINE OPERATOR

Ability to operate multilith press, AM press copy system and 3M camera plate maker. Knowledge of printing helpful, salary commensurate with experience.

- 36 1/4 hour week, 8:15 AM to 4:10 PM
- Excellent Salary
- Complete fringe benefits
- Opportunity for advancement
- Modern cafeteria
- Ample free parking

For further details and interview, please call Ms. Frances Eaton, Personnel Division.

890-9300 Ext. 358

An Equal Opportunity Employer m-f

SECYS/ TYPISTS/ KEYPUNCHERS

START SAVING FOR YOUR SUMMER VACATION NOW

We have secretarial, typing, dictaphone and keypunch jobs full time part time and flexible hours. Work any schedule you like. Let us help you get away to the sun and fun.

Call and come in today

TOPS

Temporary Office Personnel Services

1430 Mass. Ave., Cambridge 354-5202
751 Main Street, Waltham 899-7090
265 Winn St. Burlington 273-2500

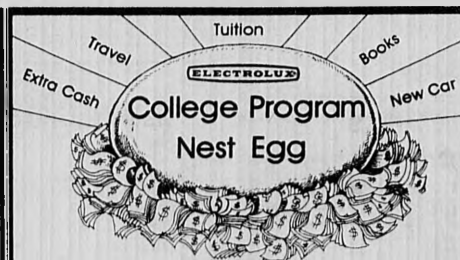
SALES POSITION

For import, export company in Winchester. College graduate in business/management preferred. Experience not necessary. Salary arranged. Call Art or Mary between 9 a.m. - 12 noon.

729-4848

CLARINO SALES

45 Holton St., Winchester, Mass. 01890



PART-TIME/FULL-TIME JOBS

CALL 862-2351

121 Mass. Ave., Lexington

Secy. to Pres!

128 area

1 month. . .

...or longer! This is an exciting, high level position...at one of the major companies in the area...that will make good use of your excellent EXECUTIVE typing, shorthand, and dictaphone skills. You'll earn excellent rates every week! Call Ald Office Specialist 61 Main St., Stoneham 438-4901 or 121 Middlesex Tpke. Burlington 273-1471.

Machinists Grinders

Fast growing company has openings for those who like diversified work and real opportunity.

THE TRILAP CO., Inc.

38 Montvale Ave.
Stoneham, Mass. 02180
438-1014

TRAVIS TEMPORARIES recruiting special people!

- TYPISTS
- SECRETARIES
- STENOGRAPHERS

If you would like to be a T.T.P., call Wendy ASAP.
272-6750
DIVISION OF TRAVIS ASSOCIATES, INC.
223C Middlesex Tpke.
Burlington, MA 01803
Not an agency. Never a fee.

HAIRDRESSER

Must have following

Good opportunity
Belmont area
Call Louis
484-4874

NURSES

AIDES

All Shifts
Full or part time
Fringe Benefits
Fairlawn Nursing Home
862-7640

L.P.N.

7 to 3 - 3 to 4 days a week - small nursing home in Waltham.

Call Mon. thru Fri., 8-4

893-7841

LABORATORY ASSISTANT

Non-technical position involving the processing of laboratory specimens and test results using computer input terminals. Accuracy and attention to detail important.

Call 547-5800 to arrange for an interview.

BIORAN

MEDICAL LAB

415 Mass. Ave.
Cambridge, Mass.
An Equal Opportunity Employer m-f

DUE TO COMPANY EXPANSION WE NEED THE FOLLOWING:

5 EXPERIENCED FINAL ASSEMBLERS

Must be able to wire and solder and read blueprints.

6 EXPERIENCED SOLDERERS

to do second operation soldering work and some touch up.

7 EXPERIENCED P.C. BOARD BUILDERS

Must be able to read blueprints and know color code.

4 QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTORS

to do visual inspection. Must be able to read blueprints and know color code.

2 ASSISTANT SUPERVISORS

Must be able to read blueprints and know color code. Should have about six months to one year experience supervising people in electronics.

All of the above must have 6 months to one year experience. Paid according to experience.

2 JUNIOR DETAIL DRAFTSMEN

Some schooling necessary. Experience not required.

Call BOB BISHOP at 894-0525

KELTRON CORPORATION

225 Crescent St., Waltham, Mass.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

AUTOMOBILE SALES

Quality dealership with quality reputation needs sales representative. Excellent pay plan, fringe benefits and demo. Right person can build a following. We have 75 percent customer repeat business. See Bernie Fox.

Knox Bros. Dodge

645 Broadway
Somerville, Mass.

PHYSICAL THERAPIST

20 Hours Per Week

Call Mrs. Sonja Lawson

862-8151

Pine Knoll Nursing Home

30 Watertown Street
Lexington, MA 02173

RN or LPN

3 to 11 Shift Full or Part Time

Call Miss McFarlin

924-1911

CHARLESGATE MANOR

590 Main St., Watertown

**OPPORTUNITY FOR SECRETARY/
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT**

To handle various aspects of a small business: answer telephone, transcribe from machine dictation, some bookkeeping, payroll and billing. Good opportunity for intelligent person looking for a challenge and responsibility. Full fringe benefits. Start immediately. Excellent starting salary.

Contact Mr. Ganser

PITCHER PAK CORPORATION

67 Cummings Park
Woburn, MA
935-6245

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

STUDENTS & GRADUATES

\$180 WEEKLY SALARY

Local Company will hire and train for positions in our Ad-vertising and Marketing Division

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

For Personnel Interview Call:

628-3532

HELP WANTED**Maintenance Person**

There is an immediate full time, day opening for a mature, reliable person to perform general pre-opening cleaning and minor equipment maintenance Monday through Saturday. Applicants must be over 18. Excellent benefits. Apply in person at the Watertown Mall.

Papa Gino's Restaurant

or contact the Manager at 924-9715 (not between 11 a.m.-2 p.m.) for more information.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**Screw Machine
Setup Operator**

Experienced on Cleveland, Cone and Swiss Machines. We offer a challenging career opportunity with a small, well established company, for an individual who will take charge of our Screw Machine Dept. Top pay and benefits.

**ALLIANCE GEAR &
SPROCKET CO., Inc.**

7 Bryant St., Woburn
935-3100

**Immediate Openings
Available**

★ Design level Engineer or equivalent
★ Field Engineer
★ In house Technician

Candidates with data general experience preferred. Salary will commensurate with ability. Please contact George Trawinski at 862-1100 or send resume to:
Data National Corp
430 Marrett Road, Lexington, Mass. 02173

**ANSWERING
SERVICE SWITCHBOARD**

requires an alert dependable person with a pleasant telephone personality for various afternoon thru evening hours.

Also want one person for 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. three to four nights each week.

Call 729-4600 to arrange an interview.

CALL

623-5210

**JOBS IN YOUR
COMMUNITY**

AS A **HOMEMAKER** to help prevent, postpone or shorten hospitalization or nursing home care for an elderly, disabled or convalescent person. THEY NEED YOU!

AS A **HOMEMAKER** in family crisis situations. To make life in their own homes possible for children who might otherwise be forced into foster homes.

AS A **HOMEMAKER** to help keep a family together when illness strikes. YOU ARE NEEDED to help men and women who might otherwise be forced to give up their jobs to stay at home to care for a family member.

**YOU ARE NEEDED
AS A HOMEMAKER**

WORK FOR THE STATE'S MOST HIGHLY RESPECTED
HOME CARE SERVICE

INTERCITY HOMEMAKERS

Interviews in your area.
Call Us at 623-5210

**ASSISTANT HOUSEKEEPER
CHAMBERMAIDS
HOUSEPERSON**

Experienced full or part time. Apply in person to Mrs. Dunlap, Monday through Friday, 9 to 4 p.m.

Sheraton Commander Hotel
16 Garden Street, Cambridge, Mass. 02138

RN or LPN

full time

11 p.m. - 7 a.m. shift

Call Miss McFarlin 924-1911

CHARLESGATE MANOR

590 Main St., Watertown

PARTS DEPARTMENT

HAS OPENINGS FOR RELIABLE FULL TIME PERSONS.

DRIVING AND GENERAL PARTS WORK.

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST
CHRYSLER CORP. PARTS DEALER.

EXPERIENCE REQUIRED
EXCELLENT FRINGE BENEFITS

APPLY IN PERSON ONLY TO:
FRANK WHITE between 1 and 5 p.m.

KNOX BROTHERS DODGE

(since 1932)
645 Broadway (Ball Sq.) Somerville, Ma.

Machine Designer

Immediate opening for a take charge individual experienced in several of the following areas: Mechanical design, layout, fabrication and assembly. Manufacturing experience a plus. Will be involved in new equipment design and introduction, production engineering, problem solving and cost analysis. If you would like to put your talents to work where you will be appreciated and be able to reap the rewards of your efforts, please send your resume with salary history to:

Polycon, Inc.

15 Sixth Road, Woburn, Mass. 01801

**BILLING
CONTROLLER**

to assume complete responsibility for billing system of growing chain of weekly suburban newspapers. Should have formal accounting education and ability to learn other related functions.

Please send resumes ONLY to:

Mr. Chernov
Winchester Star
3 Church Street
Winchester, Mass. 01890

**RESIDENTIAL
SUPERINTENDENT**

Retired couple preferred. Experienced, capable of repairs, monthly salary plus apartment and all utilities.

For interview, please call Mrs. Hammond.

648-4747

**ACCOUNTS
PAYABLE CLERK**

Permanent part time opening (30 hours per week, 6 hours per day) in an established manufacturing company to handle accounts payable and other related clerical duties. **MUST BE EXPERIENCED.** Neatness and accuracy with figures a must, with average typing skills. Excellent benefit program includes BC-BF-MM, Life Insurance, Vacation, Pension, etc.

Please call Mr. Choate at 729-4400

J.H. WINN INC.

620 Washington Street, Exit 38 off I-28
Winchester, Massachusetts 01890

A Division of

RECORD CORPORATION • DETROIT, MICHIGAN
An Equal Opportunity Employer

OFFICE MANAGER

Minimum 5 years experience running small office. Excellent secretarial skills including shorthand required. Manufacturers rep. firm located Winchester-Woburn line.

Send resume and call for an appointment:

729-5770

J & J Associates

225 East Street
Winchester, Mass. 01890

BRIGHAMS
FRANCHISING DEPARTMENT SECRETARY
Immediate opening for a competent secretary with excellent typing skills. Position has potential to handle some administrative duties. Duties also include record keeping and making business arrangements plus busy phone contact.
Our office is located off Mass. Avenue, and Arlington Center with employee parking provided. Excellent benefit package including Master medical. To paid holidays and two weeks vacation after 1 year.
If you would like to learn more about this position, please call Ann Ambrose, 648-9000, Extension 111.
30 Mill Street
Arlington, Mass.
An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

NURSES AIDES/HOME HEALTH AIDES

Pick Your Own Hours

If you enjoy caring for others and have extra time to do so... check into the immediate openings with Kelly Home Care. Full and part time assignments plus a convenient working schedule tailored to your particular needs. Top salary, diverse assignments and the opportunity to enjoy overwhelming personal rewards with your spare time. Call:

Kelly Home Care
24 Mt. Auburn St.,
Watertown
926-2770
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CASHIER/RECEPTIONIST

A rare opportunity to join one of New England's largest Ford Dealerships. Congenial and attractive working conditions with outstanding company benefits. Must be able to type, answer telephone and deal with customers. Automobile experience a plus for this day time position.

Please call Mr. Sarno for
immediate personal interview, at:

729-9700

BONNELL FORD

353 Cambridge St.,
Winchester (Route 3) 729-9700

THERE'S A LOT TO
GAIN BY DOING GOOD
WORK FOR MAN-
POWER

Work as a Manpower Office Temporary as much as you please. The pay is good, we give many benefits, and for top performers there's a special recognition award-a sterling silver necklace by Tiffany. Experienced typists and secretaries, join us. You've got a lot to gain by working for Manpower a full day or two or longer.

To arrange an interview, please call Pam LaPierre at 482-3500, Ext. 1267 after 10 am.

An equal opportunity and affirmative action employer.

MANPOWER
TEMPORARY SERVICES
137 Moody St., Waltham
02155
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARIES

For Waltham
and Lexington.

Work Where
You Live!

**MATURE
TEMPS**

740 Main St.,
Waltham, Ma.

893-TEMP (8367)

HOMEMAKERS

Full or

Part-Time, Days

Mature responsible individuals needed. Put to use your years of experience in making a home, servicing the elderly. Good pay. Own car

CALL
CARE AT HOME
NURSING
964-2464

R.N.'s—L.P.N.'s

Many positions available in Arlington and surrounding areas. Choose your own shift. Days, evenings, nights, week days or weekends. Contact:

HEALTHWAY
MEDICAL BUREAU
520 Commonwealth
Ave., Boston, Mass.
262-3393

CHEF-MANAGER

We are looking for a friendly, conscientious, fast paced person to run a small industrial cafeteria in Watertown. Food service background is a must. Your own transportation is required.

We offer good starting salary and excellent fringe benefits.
For further information or to arrange for an interview please call Jonna Sullivan, Employment Manager at 890-6200 extension 122.



153 Second Avenue
Waltham, Mass. 02154

An Equal Opportunity Employer

UNEMPLOYED ARLINGTON RESIDENTS

The following Public Service Employment position funded by the Comprehensive Employment & Training Act (CETA) Title VI "project" monies, is now available. All applicants must meet the following eligibility requirements:

1. Resident of Arlington; and
2. Member of a family whose income meets federal low-income regulations; and
3. Member of one of the following groups:

a) Individuals unemployed 15 to 20 weeks prior to application; or
b) Individuals from families who are receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC); or
c) Vietnam-Era veterans who served 180 days and have not had full-time, unsubsidized employment since discharge; or
d) Disabled Vietnam-Era veterans, regardless of length of service who have not had full-time unsubsidized employment since discharge; or
e) Vietnam-Era veterans, who or whose family receives AFDC or SSI and who is available for work and is either without a job or working in a job providing insufficient income to enable such a person and his family to be self-supporting without welfare.

The following position is open to eligible individuals who meet the specific job requirements as indicated:

POSITION: Foreman-Teacher for Arlington Housing Rehabilitation
QUALIFICATIONS: Experience in making structural repairs on residential property. Knowledge of building materials and ability to develop stock lists for projects. Good teaching skills and ability to provide a good experience to trainees. Ability to work well with the private sector.

SALARY: \$10,000 yearly

POSITION: Housing Rehabilitation Trainee

QUALIFICATIONS: Light experience in structural rehabilitation work. A willingness to learn all aspects of housing rehabilitation and ordering materials. A willingness to work under supervision and cooperatively with others.

SALARY: \$7,500

QUALIFIED APPLICANTS, PLEASE CONTACT:

Arlington Employment Resource Center

685 Mass. Ave.
Arlington, MA 02174

Attn: Ms. Oliveri 641-0756

APPLICATION DEADLINE: June 9, 1978

**\$50,000-yr.
POTENTIAL**

Develop a second income business. \$50,000 net income potential within 3-5 years. Realistic first year income is \$1,000 per month part time. The ability to manage and motivate is the only requirement for success. Well capitalized company, no investment requirement required. To arrange an appointment call Mr. Angelo.

272-7157

**APTITUDE
TESTING**

• 15,000 Computer Comparisons
• 200 Occupations
• 50 College Majors

**THE
WRIGHT COMPANIES**

369-7354
53 Main Street
Concord, MA 01742
Master Charge Accepted

RN or LPN

3 to 11

2-3 Evenings A Week

Small Nursing Home

In Waltham

Call

Mon. thru Fri. 8-4

893-7841

**Administrative
Secretary**

The South Middlesex Hospital Association in Cambridge has an interesting full time position available for an Administrative Secretary. We are looking for an organized, independent individual as responsibilities for this position involve some decision making, supervision of a part time bookkeeper, as well as general secretarial duties. Requirements include: 2-3 years previous business experience and typing skills of 60 wpm. Salary \$175-\$210-week depending upon experience. An excellent benefits package is also available.

To arrange an interview, please call Pam LaPierre at 482-3500, Ext. 1267 after 10 am.

An equal opportunity and affirmative action employer.

BOOKKEEPER

FULL
CHARGE

Needed for sporting goods wholesaler must be experienced through Trial Balance. Supervisory experience helpful. Good growth potential. Salary commensurate with experience.

Contact

Lorna at,

646-3031

LOST & FOUND

WHITE, FLUFFY, female, lost 1 1/2 weeks, vicinity of Thomson and center, 5 years old, broken hearted. 5-23-41

LOST: LING HAIRED yellowish orange and white large tom cat. Family pet, missing two months. Please call 648-7108. 5-23-41

REWARD, LOST, 5.20 in Arlington, vicinity Mass Ave and Thordike at. Male Nutered tiger cat, 4 years, black with white paws and chest. Answers to Casey. Call 862-5500 ext. 5744 days, 640-2078. 5-23-41

LOST: REWARD, black male cat. Golden eyes and white patch on throat. Answers to Maile Belmont. Arlington, Watertown area. Please call 489-1198 or 924-5837. 5-23-41

LOST: NEAR Concord Turnpike. Cambridge Small much loved 12 year old female smooth haired terrier. Collie Tan & White with curled tail. Answers to Angel. Has I.D. Tag. Any information greatly appreciated. Call 273-2077 or 648-7621. 6-14-15

REWARD: HAWKING HAREHALL glove, Monday, May 22, North Union Field after D.A.V. and House Buyers Guide game. Reward. Call 643-4177. 6-14-15

FOUND: MEN'S bifocals on New Meadows Road, Winchester. Call 729-0046. 6-1

LOST: VICINITY Town Hall, Men's Bifocals, black frame, black case. Call 646-1065. 6-14-15

LOST: CAT, 6 toes, fluffy grayish brown Tiger Lake Haccoon, bushy tail, yellow eyes, Ledyard, Pierpont, Franklin area. 729-6378. 6-14-15

LOST: BICYCLE, men's Schwinn yellow #1 Humber Tank court. Memorial Day. Reward. Call 729-8987, after 4 p.m. 6-15

LOST: YELLOW Parakeet, flew away Saturday afternoon. Vicinity of School Street, Arlington. Call 646-2666. 6-14-15

LOST BOOKS

LOST BOOK: 502551 of The Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank of Arlington. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, Chapter 187, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 5-18-41

LOST BOOK: 140190 of the Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank of Arlington. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, Chapter 187, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 5-18-41

LOST BOOK: 236559 of The Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank of Arlington. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, Chapter 187, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 5-18-41

LOST BOOK: T18068 of the Arlington Co-operative Bank of Arlington. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, Chapter 187, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 5-18-41

LOST BOOK: T14275 of the Arlington Co-operative Bank of Arlington. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, Chapter 187, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 5-18-41

LOST BOOK: 63343 of The Winchester Savings Bank of Winchester. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, Chapter 187, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 5-18-41

LOST BOOK: 64951 of The Winchester Savings Bank of Winchester. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, Chapter 187, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 5-18-41

LOST PANSBOOK: 238217 of the Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank of Arlington. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, Chapter 187, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 5-25-41

LOST PANSBOOK: 300842 of the Winchester Savings Bank of Winchester. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, Chapter 187, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 5-25-41

LOST PANSBOOK: 78338 of the Winchester Savings Bank of Winchester. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, Chapter 187, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 5-25-41

LOST PANSBOOK: 220824 of the Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank of Arlington. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, Chapter 187, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 5-25-41

LOST PANSBOOK: 63321 of the Winchester Savings Bank of Winchester. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, Chapter 187, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 5-25-41

LOST PANSBOOK: 63181 of the Winchester Savings Bank of Winchester. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, Chapter 187, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 5-25-41

LOST PANSBOOK: T-14164 of the Arlington Co-operative Bank of Arlington. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, Chapter 187, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 5-25-41

LOST BOOK: 01-6183 of The Suburban National Bank of Arlington. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, Chapter 187, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 5-25-41

LOST BOOK: 246115 of The Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank of Arlington. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, Chapter 187, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 6-14-15

LOST PANSBOOK: 600143-4 of the Central Co-operative Bank of Arlington. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, Chapter 187, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 6-15

LOST PANSBOOK: 10-29879 of the Coldge Bank & Trust Co. of Arlington. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, Chapter 187, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 6-14-15

LOST PANSBOOK: 100189 of the Winchester Savings Bank of Winchester. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, Chapter 187, Section 20. Payment has been

GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE. Saturday June 3, 9 to 1, 13 Myrtle St., Winchester. Toy's Children's clothing, sports equipment, furniture, bar. 6-1

THREE-FAMILY garage sale. Bargain galore! 10 speed bike, mags, electric guitar, etc. June 3, rain date June 4, 133 Park Avenue, Arlington. 6-1

GARAGE SALE. 10 a.m. 201 Sylvia St., Arlington. Take Apollon toward Route 2, turn right on Middleton. Saturday June 3. 6-1

FRONT PORCH SALE. Glass, copper, trivets, lamps, large fan, antique mirror, used rug, fireplace equipment, kitchen gear, six foot moon map, gift items, more and more. Also 60 pieces furniture and appliances advertised separately for sale. 101 Main St., Winchester. Off Main at McColl Jr. High. Saturday-Sunday June 3-4. 10-4

YARD SALE. 7 Palmer St., Arlington. Sunday, June 4. 8-10

FURNITURE. Refrigerator, woodburning stove/junk, etc. 58 Edgell Rd., Arlington. Saturday, June 3, 10-4. 6-10

SEASONAL RENTALS

11/4 "ESTER." 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Contemporary with large deck. Beautiful view of Ipswich Bay. Swimming, fishing and snorkeling right out front. Sandy beach nearby. Easy-care, nicely landscaped. Fenced yard. July 1-Sept. 10 \$2,500 or \$2,000 a month. 729-4968 after 6 p.m. or before 7:30 a.m. weekdays. 5-25-6-8

WILKINGTON MAINE. Modern spacious three bedroom chalet, with golf, lake, swimming pool, and tennis. Available week of July 8 to July 15. \$175. 643-2835. 5-25-6-8

CAPE COD Sandwich-charming cottage, 100 feet from beach, sleeps 6, Franklin fireplace, large deck overlooking salt water marsh and enclosed brick patio. \$201 per week. Call 664-0007 or 1-888-4571. 5-25-6-8

JENNIFER'S 2 bedroom cottage, 3 minutes walk to beach and store. Available in July & August available. 646-7543 5-25-6-8

MANOMET. 5 rooms accommodates 8. All utilities including large yard. 5 minutes walk to ocean and lake. \$150 per week. \$500 per month. Days 334-7580, evenings 1-224-8044 or 391-1634. 5-25-6-8

WATERFRONT. WOLF-HORN, N.H. Lovely setting, in pine paneled Swiss Chalet on small clean lake and private 4 season development. Sandy beach, dock, new boat, barbeque grill, TV, rubbish collector. Private Tennis Courts nearby. Sleeps 6-8. Well furnished with wall to wall carpeting. Family area. Available from June 24. 643-5970. 5-25-6-8

DENNISPORT. 3 bedrooms, screened porch, large living room, patio, walk to beach July 1 to August 5. 398-2118 5-25-6-8

WEST YARMOUTH. attractive 2 bedroom ranch duplex, deck, near beach, overlooks harbor. \$175/250. 2000-week. June, September 1825 weeks. 489-2812 after 6 p.m. 5-18-6-1

FAIRMOUTH. SUMMER home, family area, new Bristol Beach. 5-18-6-1

SWAN'S ISLAND MAINE: 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, 2 full, 2 half, 2 quarter. Rev. George Anderson, Brunswick, N.Y. 10708. 5-18-6-1

SILVER BEACH. Palmouth, walk to beach and tennis, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, private yard, Available weekly. 643-0561, 643-1953. 5-18-6-1

VERMONT. BEAUTIFUL, chalet for rent. Swim, fish, hike, etc. for details call 862-5331 evenings & week-ends. 5-18-6-1

LAKE WINNIPESKAUKE. 2 bedroom condominium, 2 full baths, sleep 4, air conditioned, Cable TV, pool, tennis, beach, new furnishings. 1-353-1823 5-18-6-1

MANCHESTER BY THE SEA. July and August, furnished. Walking distance to beaches. \$1,000 per month. 528-4035 5-18-6-1

ST. THOMAS, V.I. Why gamble on New England weather? Luxury 2 bedroom comfortable condo, sleeps 6. 100 feet to beach. \$250 week. 643-7487. 5-18-6-1

INSTRUCTIONS

PIANO LESSONS BEGINNERS TO ADVANCED. Children, 4-14. Reasonable fee. 20 years playing experience. Mornings/afternoon. Have car, will travel. 646-7768. 5-18-6-1

READING SPECIALIST. will tutor children, grades 1-6 in their home. Summer and fall openings. Arthur Driscoll, 643-2806. 5-18-6-1

OIL WORKSHOPS. Morning and evening classes, \$4 per lesson, 8 students per class. All levels, individualized instruction, emphasis on developing your own style in either traditional or contemporary painting. Sympathetic and patient artist-instructor with 20 years painting experience and 9 years teaching. Call Paquita Sierli 682-7943. 5-18-6-1

LEARNING DISABILITIES and reading clinic. Classes now forming for summer sessions. Call Ellen Spence, PhD. 722-6834. 5-18-6-1

CERAMICS. Morning & evening classes, beginners and advanced special classes for porcelain dolls. Certified teacher. Call Olga 646-2947. Make your Christmas Presents this summer. 6-18-6-1

PIANO TEACHER seeking new students. Primary specialist; excellent with children. Jason Heigh. Farmer. Call 641-0400 after 5 p.m. 8-18-6-1

SPANISH LESSONS individual or small groups, grammar or conversation, native speaker. M.A. 643-2796. 6-18-6-1

SWIM NOW. Summer memberships available. One month, two months, three months rates, family or individual. Call 862-2244 evenings 641-9457. Community Pool, Lexington-Arlington line. 6-18-6-1

SERVICES

TRUCK SERVICES. Appliances moved, cellars cleaned, tree work etc. Call for low estimate. 646-2354. 5-21-6-1

INTERIOR WORK. wallpapering, painting, repairs. Free estimates. Call 646-0296. 5-21-6-1

FIDALGO FLOORS, INC. Laid, sanded & finished. Quality work, lowest prices. Call 646-8876. 5-21-6-1

FURNITURE REFINISHED or antique beautifully in your choice of color, hand rubbed oil finish. Prompt delivery guaranteed. 628-2556. 5-21-6-1

TRUCK SERVICES. Move large appliances, furniture, tree work & snowplowing. Lee, 646-8833. 5-21-6-1

CLEANING SERVICE. Floors, rug shampooing, windows, house cleaning. Estimates. Call Bill Bush at 646-6156. 5-21-6-1

PROFESSIONAL TECHNICAL typing, resumes, manuscripts, equations, papers. IBM Selectric. Editing and proof reading also available. Acutype, 982-4577. 11-18-6-1

PIANO TUNING. repairing, reasonable rates. John F. Novis, 924-0018. 8-41-6-1

REDUCE FUEL consumption. Foam insulation for walls, and ceilings. Call Oxford Engineering 729-6211. Free estimates. 8-11-6-1

MOVING? PROFESSIONAL fully equipped moving service, ample truck to care. Reasonable rates. Call evenings, Pachyderm, 646-9645. 9-28-6-1

GAS & OIL heating systems. Designed and installed by heating specialists. Free estimates. Federal Heating 623-1515. 9-28-6-1

HOME MAINTENANCE and improvements. Painting, papering, and carpentry. References, free estimates. Barry Blanchard-729-2620. 12-11-6-1

PROSPECT UPOLSTERING CO., since 1911, finest workmanship, lowest prices. Extra savings if mill end used, also allpover. VISA, 776-5355 or 535-3799. 1-19-6-1

GRACE'S CUSTOM made draperies, walking down to beach and store. Reasonable rates. Call anytime 396-2961. 1-19-6-1

BASEMENT WATERPROOFING. Stop wet basements. Call Oxford Engineering 729-6231. Free Estimates. 5-21-6-1

NOTARY PUBLIC. documents notarized by appointment. Call 484-3378 or 484-0055. 2-22-6-1

INTERIOR WORK. Wallpapering, painting, repairs. Free estimates. 646-0296. 5-21-6-1

CHI FABRICS. sewing machine repairs, all kinds, custom made draperies and alterations. 484-8622, 862-0033. 3-28-6-1

MAN WITH TRUCK will clean cellars and attics, rubbish pick-ups and also haul. Scaping work. 729-5555. 4-26-6-1

REMODELING and repair. Kitchens, baths, porches, playrooms, aluminum doors and windows. 20 years experience. Free estimate. 643-4904 after 4:30. 4-26-6-1

ODD JOBS Done, ceilings cleaned, debris removed, painting, carpentry and other repairs. Gutters cleaned oiled and repaired. 396-0185. 4-20-6-1

IS YOUR CHIMNEY drafty? Chimneys and fireplaces, cleaned, re-built and repaired. Free estimates. Call after 6 p.m. 861-1028 or 664-2280. 4-27-6-1

GIVE ME the business, I'll clean up your attic or cellar. Reasonable rates. 861-2578 after 6 p.m. 4-27-6-1

TYPING PROFESSIONALLY done. Call 646-5242 after 5 p.m. 5-47-6-1

GUTTERS CLEANED, oiled and repaired. Call 396-0185. 5-47-6-1

DIVORCE AND SEPARATION support, child custody, property division, alimony, building a new life. Starts June 12. Individual and marriage counseling also available. Divorce Resource Center, Inc. 492-3533. 5-14-6-1

FENCE REPAIRS and new installations, low rates. Call Cubby at 623-1188. 5-11-6-1

HOUSECLEANING

EXPERIENCED COUPLE with references will clean your house weekly or just once. Free estimates, available. Call 646-8098 before 8 a.m., after 11 p.m. 5-18-6-1

HAND PRINTED notecards of your home, pet, anything, wedding invitations. Call for more information, 646-2908. 5-18-6-1

RUGS AND CARPETS cleaned in your home. Very reasonable rates. Call 924-1075. 5-18-6-1

LAWN MOWING done by teenager. Has own power mower. Rates \$5 per every 500 square feet. Call Mark Dewald at 729-7149. 5-18-6-1

HERB'S LOCK SMITH Service now open. Complete sales, Service, installation, police locks, dead locks, knob locks, tubular locks, cylinders, keys made, complete auto locks service. 620 or 643-4201. 5-18-6-1

PORTER PAVING CO. Driveways, walks, parking lots. Guaranteed. Free estimates. Kevin Scully, Peter Lonerio 628-2292. 5-18-6-1

BUTLER CLEANING! Have a Butler clean your house! Rug shampooing, window cleaning, wall washing. 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. 643-1000. 5-18-6-1

FROSTING, TINTS, permanents. Reasonable rates. Work done in your home. After 4 p.m. call Bobbie 646-3649. 5-18-6-1

BULLIVAN'S WINDOW CLEANING. Call 665-1115. Let me brighten up your home! 5-18-6-1

MOTORCYCLE REPAIR. Is your bike ready for long Summer runs? Call 729-1657. 5-18-6-1

SASH CORDS replaced and windows plus broken glass. Also replaces washers on sinks. Call 484-1748. 5-25-6-8

HOUSE SITTER. experienced, will live in and take care of your home while you are away on vacation. References available. Call 644-4959 after 6 p.m. 5-18-6-1

GOING AWAY for summer? Experienced housekeepers would love to take care of your home. References available. 727-8191. 5-25-6-8

GENERAL TRUCK work. Cleaning attics, cellars, moving furniture, cleaning yards. 643-3315. 5-25-6-8

PIANO LESSONS. accepting new students for summer, all ages, all levels. Will teach at home. Jackie. 547-2737 5-25-6-8

YARD TILLING. garden plots and lawns. Low prices. Call now for service. 643-6018. 5-25-6-8

LAWN CUTTING. shrubs trimmed, lawn services, experienced man, call 84-1748. Also odd jobs. 6-18-6-1

SERVICES

WINDOW WASHING

REASONABLE RATES. Free estimates. Also gutters cleaned and oiled. Exterior house painting. Call 272-8308. 5-25-6-1

CARPETS CLEANED. Steam cleaning method for only 12-cents sq. ft. Mid-Depth Carpet 643-4062 after 5 p.m. 5-25-6-8

READING-MATH TUTOR for children in grades 1-4. M.A. early childhood elementary education, licensed teacher, nine years experience including remedial work. Summer-fall openings. 489-3487. 6-14-6-1

HOUSECLEANING DONE. reliable, experienced through, have references. Call 354-0296, mornings. 6-14-6-1

EFFICIENT RELIABLE cleaning. Home or office. Reasonable rates. Home health care also available. Kathy, 643-3538. 6-14-6-1

PICK-UP TRUCK SERVICE. Appliances, trash, hauled away. Furniture moved. Call for free estimates. 729-9462. 6-14-6-1

GAS SAVER Tune-up. \$15. labor. With "Scope" guaranteed. Certified mechanics. We come to you. 391-2890. 6-14-6-1

MOVING? PROFESSIONAL fully equipped moving service, ample truck to care. Reasonable rates. Call evenings, Pachyderm, 646-9645. 9-28-6-1

GAS & OIL heating systems. Designed and installed by heating specialists. Free estimates. Federal Heating 623-1515. 9-28-6-1

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CHILD CARE

BABYSITTER. \$2.50 per hour at \$5.75. 82. 41 years. Children aged 5 & 7. 862-3179 evenings. 5-18-6-1

RESPONSIBLE SITTER needed for two boys, 8 and 6. Weekdays, 5:30-9:30. June and month of August. Hours: 8am-6pm. Call evenings 729-4971. 5-18-6-1

RESPONSIBLE HIGH SCHOOL girl needed for occasional afternoon and evening sitting in my home. 7 month old infant. Arlington High School area. 643-9632. 5-25-6-8

6462 CERTIFIED DAY CARE mother's, years experience has 2 openings. Comfortable relaxed atmosphere. In single home. Reasonable rates. Call Barbara 646-0291. 5-25-6-8

RELIABLE WOMAN for baby-sitting and light housework for family in Belmont. Part-time hours. 2:30 p.m.-7 p.m., 3 days per week. References and own transportation. Call after 5 p.m. 484-1008 or daily. 5-25-6-8

WOMAN TO babysit year old infant and 3-1/2 year old in my home. 729-1625. 5-25-6-8

EXPERIENCED MOTHER will babysit children in her home June, July, August. Reasonable. 646-0667. 5-25-6-8

COLLEGE STUDENT looking for full time baby sitting job June 15 to July 13. Experienced with young children. Call 729-7429. 5-25-6-8

DAYTIME SITTER. in Cushing Square area. Mother, preschool elementary teacher. Will give loving care to your child in my home on occasional or regular basis. 489-3487. 6-14-6-1

EXPERIENCED RN who loves children will provide child care day or evenings in her home. 729-1288. 6-14-6-1

LIVE-IN GOVERNESS. needed to care for 7 year old child. Please call 661-9553. 6-14-6-1

COLLEGE STUDENT seeks full time baby sitting position. For Summer and possibly next School year. Excellent references available. Housekeeping, own car, experienced baby sitter who loves children. Call 729-4614 evenings. 6-14-6-1

REGISTERED MOTHER. will give love and good care to your children. Call Suzanne 646-5489. 6-14-6-1

BABYSITTER with car needed weekly. 8:30-5:30 beginning July 17, for 5 weeks. Call after 7 p.m. only. 729-6596. 6-14-6-1

NURSERY SCHOOL teacher seeks preschoolers for Summer Play Group. For information call 729-729-0034. 6-14-6-1

INTERIOR PAINTING. waterprooing and foundation work. Free estimates, garage in and out. All types of fences. Glen LaVigne 395-4359. 5-27-6-1

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR. painting, paperhanging, professionally done, reasonable rates. Free Estimates. Call insured, Gordon Sargent, 729-2538. 5-27-6-1

INTERIOR PAINTING. waterprooing and foundation work. Free estimates, garage in and out. All types of fences. Glen LaVigne 395-4359. 5-27-6-1

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR. painting, paperhanging. First class preparation and service. Best of references. Call anytime for free estimates. Neil Haggerty 729-3108. 4-27-6-1

CUSTOM PAINTING

CARS FOR SALE

1978 DATSUN 510 s-w 53,000 miles, mechanically sound - body fair, needs work, ideal for student or work, has spring sticker, must sell immediately, asking \$425 or B.O. Telephone 933-1856 evenings. 5-25-6-8

1978 IMPALA 350 air conditioning, seven tires, two snows, not running, good for parts, \$200, 489-0351. 5-25-6-8

1972 TRIUMPH 16-maroon, low mileage, excellent condition, am & fm stereo, must be seen, \$3,200, 484-4755. 5-25-6-8

1972 FIAT 128, front fenders dented, good motor, transmission, new clutch, a.m., f.m. Good interior, 646-2425. 5-25-6-8

1968 VW BUG, 65,000 miles, engine, transmission, body good, \$500. Call 646-1068 after 6 p.m. 5-25-6-8

1975 FIAT 128, 4 door, 43,000 miles, new brakes, valve job, muffler, clutch job. Asking \$2200, 646-7466 or 643-1460. 5-25-6-8

1971 PEUGEOT Station Wagon, front wheel drive, \$800, 729-3144. 5-25-6-8

1974 PINTO Station wagon, 4 speed, standard, low mileage, new tires, shocks, best offer, 484-0332. 5-25-6-8

1976 CHRYSLER CORDOVA, am-fm, air, Landau vinyl roof, valour interior, 32,000 miles, \$4,250, or best offer, 646-3844 evenings. 5-25-6-8

1978 FORD MAVERICK, standard, no rust, driveable, needs some repairs. Best offer over \$250, 646-1944. 5-25-6-8

87 OLDS Cutlass, 2-door vinyl hardtop, 8-cylinder automatic, Needs work, \$175, (call 861-8688) 5-25-6-8

1972 VW, excellent condition, 59,000 miles, light blue, \$1,350. Mornings 254-4294. 5-25-6-8

1976 MONZA 2 plus 2, silver gray, rear interior, 4 cylinder, excellent running condition, \$2,600, or best offer, 646-6246. 5-25-6-8

1967 BARRACUDA, good condition, Low mileage, wife's car, automatic, power steering, radio, \$350, or best offer, 648-0157. 5-25-6-8

1971 FIAT 124, 4 door, standard shift, very good condition, \$1,400, 484-0694, 5-25-6-8

1975 AUDI 100LS, automatic, power steering, 4 door, sun roof, AM-FM, 25,000 miles, one owner, excellent condition, \$4100, Call 646-8426 after 6 p.m. 5-25-6-8

1963 FORD FALCON wagon, starts okay, runs good, no major problems, \$125, Call 729-0521. 5-25-6-8

1974 MUSTANG II Mach I, v-6, hat, chuback, new radials, excellent condition, \$2500, 1972 CHEVY Malibu, standard, \$1500 or best offer, 646-0946. 5-25-6-8

1969 CHEVY, Kingswood wagon, nine passenger, roof rack, little tired \$250, 935-3566. 5-25-6-8

1972 CHEVROLET CONCOURS wagon, New battery, new exhaust, two snows, Excellent working condition, 648-2829. 5-25-6-8

1970 FORD LTD Squire wagon, 8 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, best offer, 729-6056 after 5. 5-25-6-8

1967 VOLKSWAGON, runs beautifully, needs some work, convertible, 84,000 miles, 729-5529, \$500 firm. 5-25-6-8

1966 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE, maroon, black top and interior, body and major in mint condition, no rust, 70,000 miles, new tires, battery, top, etc. A real find! Best offer, 484-6138. 5-25-6-8

1976 VOLVO 144-S, 4 speed, AM-FM, has been well maintained \$1000 or best offer, 643-0645 evenings. 5-25-6-8

1971 4 door CADILLAC, all power, extras, low mileage, good condition, Asking \$1800, 648-7193, after 5 p.m. 5-25-6-8

1968 DATSUN 510 wagon- 72,000 miles, runs well. Moderate rust, \$500, 489-1195, after 7 p.m. Belmont. 6-1-6-15

1975 MUSTANG four speed, metallic brown with vinyl roof. New brakes, \$1,995 or best offer, 489-3249. 6-1-6-15

1969 MERCEDES BENZ 280 SL, Excellent shape, everything like new, 272-6206. 6-1-6-15

1971 2-28 camaro, red, 57,000 miles, AM-FM, 8-Track, many new parts, new exhaust, no dents, little rust, best offer over \$2000, 643-7246. 6-1-6-15

HONDA 1974 CIVIC, Low mileage, excellent condition. Steel gray with hat, chuback, snow tires, \$2,150, Call 729-9725. 6-1-6-15

1976 CHEVROLET NOVA Concours, V-8, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, am-fm, 27,000 miles, \$4,000, 646-2754. 6-1-6-15

1972 CHEVY 10 VAN, 6 cylinder automatic, 58,000 miles, steel radials, new die-hard battery, bare interior, windows, right side, mechanically excellent, \$1900 firm. Call 643-7946 days 6-1-6-15

1971 PONTIAC CATALINA, 4-door, hardtop, power steering & brakes, excellent running condition, asking \$395, call 646-4046. 6-1-6-15

1971 BUICK SKYLARK custom, factory air conditioned, AM-FM radio, excellent condition, \$1200, 729-3925. 6-1-6-15

1977 BUICK ELECTRA, 4 door, power steering & brakes, power windows, air conditioned, cruise control, AM-FM stereo, excellent condition. Like brand new \$5695 firm. Call 6-9 p.m. 922-4841. 6-1-6-15

1968 DODGE CORONET station wagon, \$300, Good condition, Call 646-7892, 6-1-6-15

1972 TOYOTA CARINA, automatic, mechanically sound, in need of some body work, best offer 643-3372. 6-1-6-15

WHITE CONVERTIBLE, 1970 Ford XL, 390, \$825, Call 648-7425. 6-1-6-15

1972 TOYOTA CORONA, four door automatic transmission, am-fm, good condition, \$1,200, 646-6910 after 5:30 p.m. 6-1-6-15

1971 AUDI FOX, 4 door, auto, am-fm, rust proof, 27,500 miles, Excellent condition, \$2,750, 643-8748. 6-1-6-15

1967 PLYMOUTH CONVERTIBLE, good running condition, 8 cylinder, automatic transmission, R & H, good tires, no work needed, clean \$635 or best offer, 729-6055. 6-1-6-15

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Harry Sinden, left, general manager of the Boston Bruins and a Winchester resident, earned himself a free new suit from Chifels the other day. Shop owner Jack Chifels, right, told Sinden, "If it's yours if you win the Philadelphia series," and the Bruins proceeded to do just that, so Sinden came in to pick up his suit. (Staff photo)

Local banks offer loans for students

Carol S. Greenwald, Massachusetts Commissioner of Banks has introduced the Student Help Loan Guide, characterizing it as a new public service of "vital importance" to those students who depend upon financial aid to fund their college educations.

The guide, which is the product of a state-wide survey conducted by the bank commissioner's Office, lists the name and basic lending policies of financial institutions offering student loans under the Massachusetts Higher Education Loan Plan (HELP).

Two local banks participating in the program include the Shawmut County Bank and the BayBank-Winchester Trust Company.

The trust company does require a customer relationship with either the student or his or her family, but there is no residency requirement. Half-time students are not included in the program.

At the Shawmut a similar customer relationship is required, and applicants must

reside within the bank's lending area. Half-time students are also eligible.

Though the Winchester Savings Bank is not participating in the program yet, they are "seriously considering it," according to Thomas E. Dickinson, assistant vice president. Dickinson said the bank will probably start the service when they move to their new location on Main street.

The guide was created in recognition of the increasing scarcity of the complaints she has received from students having problems finding a participating institution in their area, Commissioner Greenwald believes that at the present time, students have very little information about the availability of HELP loans.

Under the Massachusetts Higher Education Loan Plan, students who are permanent, legal residents of the state are eligible for loans, to be repaid at an annual percentage rate of 7 percent. Participating banks are paid interest at 10 percent, with

the federal government making up the difference.

The demand for loans has been expanding rapidly, the Commissioner noted. In 1977, 16,755 students received \$27.4 million in loans, that is one third more students than had sought loans in 1976. Full-time undergraduates may borrow up to \$2500 per year to a maximum \$7500, and graduate students or students at professional schools may borrow up to \$5000 a year for a maximum of \$15,000.

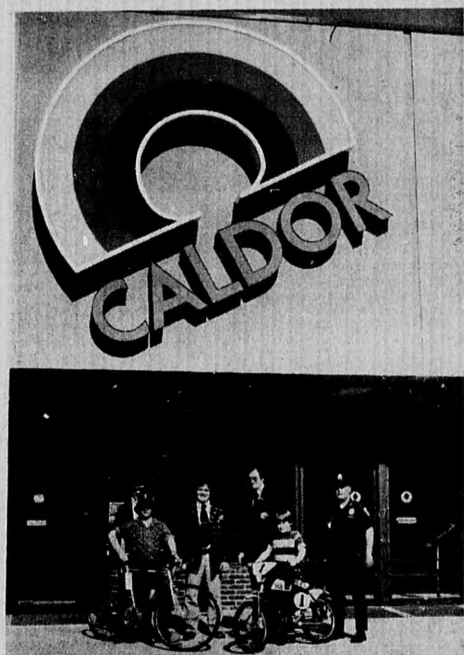
In addition to the low interest rate, the HELP program has a liberal repayment policy. A loan does not become due until nine months after the student leaves school, and can be deferred upon readmission, entry into the armed forces, Vista, or the Peace Corps. Despite this liberal repayment policy, the default rate for the program, 3.6 percent is about half the national average of 6.7 percent, according to the Massachusetts Higher Education Assistance Corporation (MHEAC)

which administers the program and guarantees the loans. Given the low default rate, the competitive return on the investment and MHEAC's guarantee, Commissioner Greenwald expressed concern over the low level of participation.

Commissioner Greenwald concluded her comments with some advice for consumers who will be using the Student HELP Loan Guide. First, she urged students to start seeking HELP loans now for next year because even those banks which offer the loans usually only budget a certain amount of money for the program and that money is soon exhausted.

Second, if their own bank does not offer the loan and they are turned down by one that does because they are not customers, their attention should be directed towards their bank. They should ask why HELP loans are not written, rather than being angered by the institution that is attempting to meet the community's needs, but which may be flooded by applications because few banks in that area offer the loans.

Finally, the Commissioner said, "If you are a Massachusetts resident and cannot find a HELP loan despite having this HELP Loan Guide, please call the President of the Massachusetts Higher Education Assistance Corporation, Mr. Helge Holst, at 426-9434 who will do his best to find you a lender." The Commissioner also noted that her Consumer Assistance Officer at 727-2102 would seek to help students find banks offering loans.



Standing proudly next to their new bicycles are Fred Bagge of Stoneham and Michael Manly from Lynnfield. The bicycles were presented to the two youngsters following the Bicycle Rodeo, sponsored by the Redstone Merchants Association, Rte. 28, Stoneham. Pictured l. to r. in the back row are Bruce Boelyn, Robert Cavanaugh, assistant manager of Caldor, Fred Jones, manager of Caldor and Al Duff, Safety Officer, Stoneham Police Department, coordinator of the rodeo.

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Season record 12-1

Sachems avenge Belmont defeat, top Lexington

By GLENN HERLIHY

The boys' tennis team finished out the regular season with 12 wins and only one loss, to Belmont. With the exception of the Marauder match, Winchester had little trouble in capturing its fourth consecutive Middlesex title. Heading into the Eastern Mass. Tournament, the Sachems are currently the second seed behind Newton South. Competition commenced Tuesday, with Winchester taking on Concord-Carlisle at Belmont.

Belmont

After the lone defeat to Belmont in the early weeks of the season, there seemed to be a few players wanting to prove themselves in the long awaited rematch held last week. There seemed to be an aura of competitiveness between the two teams ever since Dom Mazzola went into an ecstatic frenzy after narrowly defeating Jim Willing in the deciding match Apr. 26. The matchups this time were much different as Rhys Thomas was present and Winchester seemed a little more equipped for the match.

At first singles, Thomas stroked his way to a 6-2, 6-3 victory over a hopeful Dom Mazzola. DiPak Khaund coasted to a 6-4, 6-2 win in his match against junior Don Perto.

Julian continued his seasonal dominance as a singles player, racking up his ninth

consecutive victory (he's 9-0) en route to trouncing his opponent by a 6-0, 6-1 score.

In doubles competition, Jimmy Willing and Rob Horne survived a first set loss to come back to register a 6-7, 6-3, 6-2 score. The second doubles pair of Paul Simmons and Todd Chambers rolled over two Marauders, chalking up a 6-2, 6-1 victory.

After the match, the long awaited victory seemed satisfying as it nullified a suspected weakness in Winchester's game. The 5-0 shutout pleased Coach Mulloy and assured the players that the first match could have and should have been won.

Lexington

In the final regular season match (actually it is post-season, but considered regular season though it does not appear on the schedule.) Winchester met with the tough Lexington Minutemen in an effort to remain undefeated in the last four matches. As it turned out, history repeated itself as the Sachems once again narrowly defeated their opponents by a 3-2 score.

Rhys Thomas totally outplayed junior David Wright while chalking up a 6-1, 6-0 trouncing of Lexington's top player.

Jimmy Willing, returning to second singles, came up short as he struggled against a tough Kurt Rothman. Willing finally succumbed to Rothman's fine play and subsequently lost 6-7, 6-4, 4-6.

DiPak Khaund continued his streak (he's

11-1 on the season) while disposing of Jon Levine by a 6-3, 6-3 score.

In doubles competition, Nick Julian and Paul Simmons rolled to a 6-0, 6-1 win while Todd Chambers and Ken Carlson fell to the hands of two scrappy Lexington players, 4-6, 2-6.

As the Sachems head into the playoffs against even more talented tennis teams, Coach Mulloy and his players are hopeful that Winchester can attain success in their strive for a second consecutive state championship. Mulloy stresses the importance of not getting overconfident and feels that the team must concentrate on one match at a time.

JV NOTES: Although little has been written about the JVs, much credit is due to those who were involved in most of the matches and travelled with the varsity. Next year, this year's JVs will be playing varsity and Coach Mulloy is very pleased with the calibre and depth in this year's squad.

Heading the list of varsity candidates is junior Dana Houlihan, who has played right along with the team. Dana has also been involved in some varsity matches this year.

Another junior, Brian McQuillan, also looks to be tough competition next year. David Raucei has steadily become an impressive player who will surely prove to be influential on next year's varsity.

Will compete in all state

Oehm wins class B 2-mile

By GEORGE PARKER

Approximately 10 of the Sachemette track squad journeyed to the state Class B track meet in Andover on Monday. Unfortunately, only one of them placed in the top six in their event.

This person was Jan Oehm, who took the two-mile title with relative ease in the scorching heat. In the process, Jan eliminated almost half of the original field, for in state meets, if you're lapped, you have to drop out of the race. Jan lapped about six or seven people on her way to an 11:13.5 winning time well above her own record of 11:00.0.

Jane Terry was next in placing behind Jan, for, unlike any of the other Sachemettes in spring events, Jane made it to the semi-

finals, placing second in her heat. Unfortunately, she was eliminated in the semis, despite her 11.8 second time.

Judy McPhee competed in the 220, and, was also eliminated in the first set of races, despite her 27.6 second time.

In the quarter, though, Barbara Myers placed first in her heat, with a time of 63.6 seconds, officially (unofficially, she was timed at 63.2 seconds.) However, the 440 results were based on time, and Barbara ran in the fifth heat, so she didn't place in the top six.

The 4x110 relay, though, was fourth in the first heat. Their time of 53 seconds wasn't sufficient to gain a post in the top six.

Only Jan is eligible to compete in the All-State meet this Saturday.

Pee-wees capture mini one-on-one championship

David Boyle and Scott Binding, representing Winchester Youth Hockey, recently captured the Massachusetts Amateur Hockey Association district 9 Mini-One-on-One championship in the Pee Wee division.

Posting wins over shooters and goaltenders representing Belmont, Woburn, and Burlington, Scott and David earned the honor of representing A.H.A. district 9 in further competition which will be held at Boston University in August. This competition for boys 9-14 is sponsored by the Boston Bruins and Channel 38. David, a goaltender and Scott, a center, were teammates on the Winchester Pee Wee team this past season.

In the Squirt division, Winchester Youth Hockey was well represented by Brian Griffin and Scott Falzano, who advanced to the finals before bowing to Lexington Griffin's excellent scoring touch and Falzano's goaltending kept them in the thick of the action during the contest.

In the Bantam division, Tom Sullivan, the scoring leader in local Winchester competition, and George Ward, a fast-improving goaltender were defeated in semi-final action.

Win or loss, however, these boys represented Winchester Youth Hockey extremely well and their ability to advance so far in Mini-One-on-One competition is an example of their hard work and effort over the past years.



Winners in the youth hockey mini-one-on-one competition included, in back, Bantam George Ward; with trophies, Squirts Dave Boyle (left) and Scott Binding, who will compete in the finals this summer at BU; and seated, Pee Wees Scott Falzano (left) and Brian Griffin. Missing from picture is Bantam Tom Sullivan. (Staff photo)

Registration set for soccer

Registration for fall soccer will be held in the Knights of Columbus Hall, Mt. Vernon street on June 2 and 9, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. All boys and girls from second (in September) through 10th grade are encouraged to sign up for this popular program run by the Winchester Soccer Club.

Registration forms will be available at the hall and are already available at the Winchester Sports Shop. Any additional information can be obtained from Jim Earlam or Bill Donnellan.

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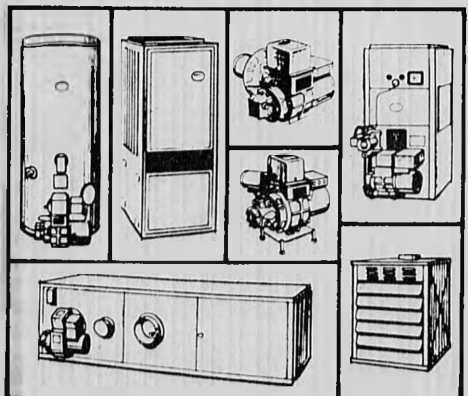
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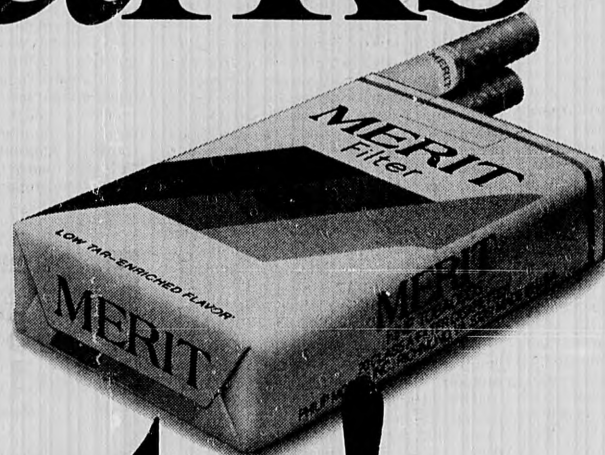
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Clinch second place

WHS baseball qualifies for states

By TERRY COSTELLO

With a little help from Melrose, the Winchester High Baseball team finished up their regular season and qualified for the state tournament last week.

Melrose's 8-6 victory over Burlington knocked the Red Devils out of the race for second place in the Middlesex League. Thus the Sachems clinched second place and with that, a spot in the play-offs.

The Sachems were lucky though, for they would have had trouble winning it themselves. They easily handled Reading 9-3 on Monday, but they fell to Woburn by a score of 8-5.

The game against Reading went well enough as Sophomore pitcher Eddie Pratt

went the distance to pick up his fourth win of the season. Winchester looked strong at the plate, too. Senior centerfielder Mark McGoldrick went four-for-four at the plate with a double and a walk. Don Allard was two-for-three, scoring three runs and belting out a three-run home of his own. Paul Medwar went three-for-four with a double and Mark Aylward had a triple. Reading, on the other hand, scored all three of their runs on errors.

Woburn was a much better team than Reading, which was obvious when the Sachems played the Tanners on Wednesday. Although the teams exchanged runs throughout the game, Winchester only held the lead briefly, and then it was only 4-3.

What really killed the Sachems was the fifth inning when, with the score 4-3 in favor of

Winchester, Woburn scored three runs on one hit, batted around the order and watched Winchester commit three errors. Woburn scored two more runs in the bottom of the sixth. Although Allard scored in the top of the seventh on one of Meswar's two doubles, it was not enough. Willie Strazzullo also had a double for Winchester. The score is deceiving because Reilly Atkinson threw a fair game for Winchester, giving up seven hits. The game was closer this time, but it was still the second loss to the Tanners this season.

The baseball team has qualified for the state tournament, but due to the fact that many other teams have not completed their seasons yet, the time and place for Winchester's first game hasn't been determined.

League tennis wins matches in 4 divisions

Good weather returned to Winchester last week and most of the women's teams were able to resume their matches outdoors.

Competing in the Women's Spring Suburban League on May 24, the "A" team was host to the team from Lincoln and triumphed in three of their four matches.

RSin did not dampen the "B" team's spirits as they took on the Longwood team on May 25, at the Winchester Indoor Tennis Center and also won three of the four challenges.

The "C" team journeyed to Lincoln on May 23 to face a team stronger than anticipated, but managed to split points, winning two matches and losing two matches.

To begin the week, Division IV of the Northeast Suburban League, for the third week in a row, overpowered their opponents from Cedardale in all four contests.

Division V was also driven inside by the unsettling weather. Against the team from the Boxford-Topsfield area, they won two matches and lost two matches on Friday.

To conclude the season, the schedule of the remaining matches at the William S. Packer courts is: June 6 the "C" team vs. Lakewood-Newton; June 7 the "A" team vs. Belmont Tennis; and June 12 Division IV vs. Reading.



Sachemette runner Jane Terry breaks the line for first place in the 100-yard dash at Middlesex League track meet held May 20 in Stoneham.

(Peter Baylies photo)

B teams record league play victories

by JAMES R. STEWART JR.

The Winchester Tennis Association's entries in the Men's Suburban Tennis league both registered wins in last week's rain-abbreviated schedule.

The undefeated B-2 sextet blanked the Wellesley Country Club 3-0. Dwight Bellows and Parker Gray, playing number one started the rout with an easy 6-2, 6-1 victory. Bob Cummings paired with Bruce Stevens, W.T.A. president, to snatch their set-to by a 7-5, 2-6, 6-3 squeaker. In the final match, Bob Pritchard and Leo Laurentaño sealed the contest, winning 6-2, 6-3.

In the B-1 competition against Lexington, also played last Tuesday evening, Captain

Vandy French's stalwarts started the fray with a 6-3, 7-5 win for French and his partner Ted Marlin. The match was iced by the number two team when Don Ellis and Chris Scanlon smothered their rivals 6-1, 6-3. With the contest sewed up for Winchester, the third doubles teams went at it tooth and nail in a thrilling three setter. Tom Ford and Hank Skehan eked out the first set 6-4, but were edged in the second set in a tiebreaker. This apparently took the heart out of the Winchester team and they dropped the final set 1-6.

Suburban League play continues next week with the A teams playing Wednesdays, the B teams on Tuesdays and the C Teams vying on Thursday evenings.

Youth tennis wins in division play

Two of the four teams at the Winchester Indoor Lawn Tennis Center competing in the New England Lawn Tennis Association Indoor Junior Penn League have won their divisions.

Winchester Indoor Lawn Tennis Center youth teams prevailed in the age 16 and under division and the age 14 and under division.

Winning, said President John Koslowski, is not a novelty for the center youngsters as they have been winners or finalists for eight of the past 10 years' competition.

The age 16 and under team was represented by Steve Melanson of Woburn, Michael LaPierre of Reading, Steve Capp of Burlington and Jon Yang of Lexington. The girls portion of the competition unit featured: Therese Aylward and Jodi McNamara of Winchester, Moira Ann Murphy of Lynnfield, and Lisa Sellers of Reading. Much of the success for this team's performance goes to Captain Gary LaPierre who coped with the logistics and the scheduling of the team.

The age 14 and under team relied upon Suzie Atkinson of Melrose, Cristina Elio of Winchester, Erica Paterson of Melrose, and Patty Ricciardelli of Winchester. The boy's unit consisted of: David Riester of Lynnfield, Barry Corbett of Stoneham, and Winchester youngsters, Colin Green and Chris Julian. Mrs. Brook Green earned honors for her role as team captain.

So extensive is the talent available to the Winchester Indoor Lawn Tennis Center that eight junior teams were entered in the league instead of the customary four that represent most clubs. It is estimated that some 64 juniors were involved in league play.

To keep this kind of young talent sharp all summer, the Winchester Indoor Lawn Tennis Center will again offer the WCN Program that features organized tennis for boys and girls ages seven to 18. The program starts June 26th and will be offered at the Winchester Center, the Charles River Indoor Tennis and Health Club and the Nashua Swim and Tennis Club. More details are available by calling the center and asking for the brochure.

Terry, Oehm starred

Girls' track drops final meet

By GEORGE PARKER

Well, the Sachemette track team finished with a 3-6 record as a result of a loss last Friday at the hands of the Wakefield team. However, their record could well have been 5-4 but for two meets which were lost in the last event, the mile relay.

This meet, though, wasn't quite as close, for Wakefield dominated, taking 10 of 14 first places, along with six second place finishes.

In the 100, Jane Terry finished with an unbeaten season, taking first with a time of 11.5 sec. Jane was followed by Cheryl Banks, who placed third with her time of 12.9 sec.

In the 220, the only Sachemette points came from Judy McPhee's second place finish. Second place was also all that came from the low hurdles and the 440, as Ann Bird and Barbara Myers came in with times of 16.8 and 63.5 sec., respectively.

In the field events, Winchester took only a third of 45 possible points. Most of these points came from the long jump, where Barbara Myers and Ann Bird placed one-two, with leaps of 15' 2 3/4", and 14' 3 3/4", respectively.

In the discus, Margie Roll and Lynn Foden finished two-three, with tosses of 74' 9" and 69' 11", respectively. In the shot put, Lynn Foden took second with a throw of 36' 7 1/2". The javelin and high jump were swept by the Wakefield competitors.

In the distance events, the Sachemettes were also dominated, as they took only eight of 27 points. Nearly all of the points came from Jan Oehm's easy victory in the two-mile, as he cruised to a 10:56 time, more than a minute ahead of her nearest competitor.

In the two-mile Michelle DeMars placed third with her time of 12:47.9. In the 880, Winchester was only able to garner one point, from Beth Clower's 2:45.0 effort. The same finish happened in the mile, as Kathy Welch came in third with her time of 5:55.9.

The relay events, as usual, were split, as Winchester took, the 4 x 110 and Wakefield the 4 x 440. Thus, the final score was 75-43, in Wakefield's favor, and the final record for the Sachemettes was 3-6.

However, all was not bleak for the Sachemettes. The season was highlighted by Jane Terry and Jan Oehm's domination of their events — the longest and shortest distances. Each of them was undefeated in league competition, and each took the league championship in their event.

Next year's team should see even more people above 20 points, for all but four of the 44 girls on the team will be returning. The only senior of true importance that will be graduating this Sunday will be Jan Oehm, the league and state two-mile champ.

Next year's strengths will be in the long jump, where three people — Barbara, Jane, and Ann — should be able to leap over 15 feet; and the distance events, where Sara Michelle, and Kathy should dominate nearly every other mile or two-miler. Jane Terry, Judy McPhee, and Barbara Myers should all do very well in their events, the 100, 220, and 440, respectively, for most of their competition will graduate.

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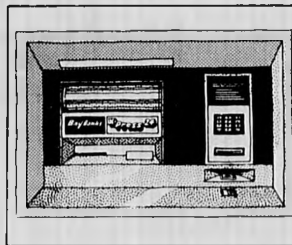
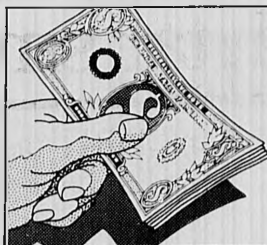
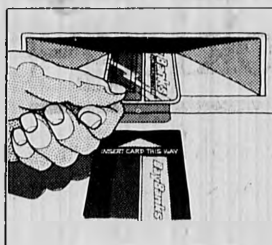
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High school athletes honored at spring sports banquet

By GEORGE PARKER

The student athletes of this year's spring sports were honored last Friday at a banquet held in their home, and were awarded varsity letters from baseball, softball, girls' and boys' tennis, golf, lacrosse, and girls' and boys' track.

In baseball the members of the second place team in the Middlesex league included sophomore Eddie Pratt; juniors David Guarnaccia, Gary Tedesco, Skiffy Sizemore, Randy Pearl, Willy Strazullo, and Mark Aylward.

The seniors were Mark and Chris Landry, Frank Vozzella, George Surabian, Reilly Atkinson, Paul Medwar, Mark McGoldrick, George Casey, and Don Allard.

Individual honors went to Reilly, Paul Medwar, and Don Allard, all of whom were named to the Middlesex league all-star squad. Don was also named the league MVP, for his .478 average and 28 RBI's. He also received the Sam Tompkins award, for the team MVP.

The softball ceremony, like baseball's, was saddened by the announcement that their coach would not be returning next season. In this case, it was Ms. Rozasza, who is retiring from softball after 10 seasons.

This year's squad was comprised of Wendy Erickson, Barbara Jacobs, Mary-Claire McCarthy, Maura McGeehan, Holly Stevenson, Bitser Dexter, Kathleen Driscoll, Diane Cullen, Lisa Willard, and co-captains Kelly Gately and Barbara Redmond.

The boys' tennis team was next. This year's squad finished in first place in the Middlesex league for the fourth straight year with a 12-1 record. The team also stands an excellent chance of taking the Eastern, Massachusetts, and New England titles. This year's players are sophomores Todd Chambers and Bob Horne; junior Jim Willing; and seniors Ken Carlson, Paul Simmons, Nick Julian, Rhys Thomas, and captain Dipak Khanda.

The three singles players had an outstanding season, with only two defeats for all three. Nick finished undefeated, while Dipak and Rhys each had one loss. For Rhys, it was his only loss in three years, finishing with a 35-1 record. Rhys also finished in third position in the Eastern Massachusetts individual singles tourney, as did the first doubles team of Bob Horne and Jim Willing.

The girls' tennis team, unfortunately, wasn't as strong as the boys', though they finished with a respectable 8-5 record. This year's team was almost all sophomores: Christine Andersen, Marissa Galino, Linda

Houlihan, and Lisa Lavey. The juniors were co-captain Beth Noble, Sally Houlihan, and Kathy Taber. There were only two seniors: co-capt. Libby White and Mindy Melzar.

This year's golf team was composed of J.C. Forbes, Bob Leonard, Vin Turicaso, Vin Albaini, John McPhee, and Captain Richard Boland. Rich will compete in the state individual tourney.

Following golf was the lacrosse team, coached by Gene Bouley. This team never has any sophomores on it, because of the high school's three-year status. Therefore, the first experience any of the players have with lacrosse is in their sophomore year. The juniors included Anders Bjargard, Bobby Coppins, Nick Fitzgerald, Keith Goodwin, and all-star Bubba Sanford.

The seniors were comprised of Steve Barrett, Chuck Began, David Craig, John Daniels, all-star Chad Doe, Steve D'Onofrio, Kevin Foley, Dan Murphy, Jack Noble, Lee Nunziato, Rich Palumbo, manager George Parker, Ed Quinn, Mark Simpson, Peter Stackpole, Brian Wood, and co-captains Jack Driscoll and all-star Mark Carzo.

Bubba Sanford was the second highest scorer in the state, and now holds the record for the most assists (52). Chad Doe was the leading midfield scorer in the division. Also announced at this time were next year's captains, who will be Nick Fitzgerald, Keith Goodwin, and Bubba Sanford.

The boys' track team, coached by Mannie Marshall, had an interesting season, for the Sachem team was dependent on a few excellent performers, rather than on depth. As a result, very few of their meets were clear victories or defeats, they were so close.

This year's sophomores were Mark Costello, Dave Demarco, Tom Doocey, Richard Doron, Joe and Rob Flynn, Steve Galante, John Igo, Ken Kirk, Feza Koprucu, Don MacMillan, Pat Murphy, Lucas Natsis, and Tom Wilsack.

The juniors included Terry Cordova, the second highest point scorer, Scott Farrar, the league 100 champ, Ed Kirkpatrick, Phil Mulvaney, David O'Neill, John Shattuck, Jim Wilbur, and Andy Wilsack, the league mile champ.

The seniors were Kevin Gosselin, John Haggerty, Andy MacDonnell, Pete MacDonnell, who was the league champ in the pole vault and finished second in the State Class B meet in the pole vault; Arthur Monturi, Tim Morgan, who finished third in league in the high hurdles, and fourth in the state in the

same event; Mark O'Neill, Chip Norton, who finished sixth in the state in the javelin; Brian O'Connor, the leading scorer for the team, league champ in the shot put and discus, and sixth place finisher in the state shot put; and captain Charlie Larkin. Larkin was the league champ in the 440, and now holds that record. He also was the state Class B champ in the 440.

The girls' track team, though they had a 3-6 record in this, their first year, are in excellent shape for next year. Only four of their 44 members will graduate. The sophomores were Cheryl Banks, Ann-Louise Casey, Eileen Curry, Judy McPhee, the second highest scorer; Mary Grassi, Barbara Myers, Beth

Lower, Jane Langley, Lisa Grieci, Sally Weyman, Kathy Welch, Lisa Wright, and Lelaire Carlson.

The juniors included Mary Ellen Kennedy, Ann Bird, Jane Terry, the team's highest scorer and league 100 champ; Kathy Cullen, Sara Fotsch, Michelle DeMars, Margie Roll, Terri Barlow, and Lynn Foden. The few seniors were manager Peggy Morris, Laurie Vincent, and Jan Oehm. Jan was the league and state Class B two-mile champ, and holds the records for both of those meets. Next year's captains were also announced at this time, and will be: Ann Bird, Sara Fotsch and Michelle DeMars.

Recreation softball

Division A

Thursday, June 1
Nomads vs. Bossi's Exxon-Leonard 6:15
St. Eulalia vs. Winchester Auto-Lockeland 6:15
Bellino-Parkview vs. Kraft Uniform-Ginn 7:45
Peterson Chair vs. Theater Mobil-Ginn 9:00

Sunday, June 4
Winchester Realty vs. No Names-Leonard 5:30
S.O.I. vs. Bossi's Exxon-Ginn 5:30
Elks vs. Winchester Auto-Ginn 7:00
Nomads vs. Kraft Uniform-Ginn 8:30

Tuesday, June 6
No Names vs. Win Auto-Leonard 6:15
Win Realty vs. Bossi's Exxon-Leonard 6:15
Bellino-Parkview vs. Peterson Chair-Ginn 7:45
St. Eulalia vs. Theatre Mobil-Ginn 9:00

Thursday, June 8
S.O.I. vs. Kraft Uniform-Leonard 6:15
Elks vs. Theater Mobil-Lockeland 6:15
Nomads vs. Peterson Chair-Ginn 7:45
St. Eulalia vs. Bellino-Parkview-Ginn 9:00

Division B

Sunday, June 4
Main St. Texaco vs. Sport Shop-Lockeland 6:15

Monday, June 5
P.S. Good Guys vs. Sport Shop-Leonard 6:15
Maggione vs. K. of C. Lockeland 6:15
Kiwanis vs. Dynamic-Ginn 7:45
Burns Realty vs. Jaycees-Ginn 9:00

Wednesday, June 7
Stone & Webster vs. Aberjona Aces-Leonard 6:15
I.L. Rowe vs. C. C. Club-Lockeland 6:15
Shield System vs. Sport Shop-Ginn 7:45
Main St. Texaco vs. K. of C. Ginn 9:00

Sachemettes end season with 3 losses and a 6-12 record

By KATHY DAY

Well, it's over. The 1978 Winchester High School girls' softball team finished their season with a 6-12 record including three straight losses to Belmont, Lexington, and Woburn.

When the girls traveled to Belmont on May 22, they weren't expecting to play nine innings, but they did. The Sachemettes lost another tough game in extra innings by a score of 5-4.

It wasn't until the third before the Sachemettes could score. They started with a hit from Bitser Dexter through the shortstop hole. Driscoll hit the second base. The hit was duplicated by Gately. With Kelly on first and two outs, Cullen came up. Kelly stole second, and on a hit by Cullen, girls were on first and third. Cullen also stole second and proceeded to third on a past ball which sent Gately in for the score. Jacobs hit past the shortstop and sent in another run making the score 2-0.

Winchester did fine in the field with good defensive efforts by Redmond, Dexter, and Gately. Belmont did not score until the fourth inning when a girl on third came home on a hit to Jacobs. Both teams got a run in the sixth as McCarthy came in on a sharp hit from Dexter. Another run in the seventh for Belmont sent the game into extra innings.

It looked as if Winchester might come away with the win when in the top of the ninth, Kathleen Driscoll smacked a beautiful long drive into left field giving her a homerun and the go ahead run of 4-3.

Unfortunately this run did not hold up as Winchester had to go out in the field for the last time. Belmont's first batter hit a grounder into left field. This was followed by a back breaking triple sending in the tying run. On a bunt, the girl on third came home and gave Belmont the win.

Lexington

Lexington came into Winchester off of a loss to the gloves of Woburn, but walked away with a 10-0 shut-out against the Sachemettes. Winchester bats just weren't ringing. This was not the case of Lexington as they got a run in every inning except the fifth.

Winchester couldn't seem to get on base this game. Their fielding wasn't bad, but unfortunately, Lexington placed the ball in all the wrong places for the Sachemettes. Driscoll once again pitched a good game giving up only four walks and striking out one. This win for Lexington gave them the necessary game that they needed to make it into the states.

Woburn

this was the last game of the regular season for both teams and as expected, both

wanted this win. Woburn seemed to be psyched up for the game and they came away with the victory by a 9-1 margin.

The Tannerettes came out swinging as they started off the game with a run in the first. Winchester retaliated with a run in the second, but that was to be their last of the season.

The run came in on two fine hits by McCarthy and Lisa Willard. McCarthy went to second on an overthrow after her hit. She was moved to third on a nice hit into short right field by Willard. McCarthy came home on a past ball but that was it.

Woburn gained three more runs in the second, three in the third, and one in both the sixth and seventh.

At the end of seven it was evident who won as the Tannerettes swarmed the mound with congratulations and the Sachemettes simply stood in silence. The Tannerettes are now on their way to the state tournament along with the Lexington, but who knows, maybe next year the Sachemettes will be traveling that road.

Although this year's team did not have a winning record, a lot of valuable playing experience was gained. Some fine talent is expected to continue next year from Toni Vacca and Wendy Erikson who were both brought to varsity through the course of the season. Next year, the Sachemettes will also have returning pitcher Kathleen Driscoll.

The entire outfield will be seniors next year. This kind of talent returning and the prospects of upcoming J.V. players should make the team a good one.

The 6-12 record does not mention the many close games played this season. It also does not show the hard work the team put in, but it was definitely there. Although this wasn't a winning season, everyone is to be congratulated for their fine efforts and as they say, better luck next year!

J.V. notes: the J.V. ended their season with a 5-8 record. This team really improved as they won four of their five wins in the second half of the season. They have some great talent both on the field and up at bat.

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Larkin wins 440 Tracksters 5th in state

By GEORGE PARKER

The Sachem track team placed fifth overall in the Class B state meet held last Saturday, on the strength of some outstanding individual performances from Charlie Larkin, Pete MacDonnell, Scott Farrar, and Tim Morgan.

Tim had by far the hardest schedule, for he competed in five races, and high-jumped. Those five races, were all sprints — the 120 yd. high hurdles, to be exact. In the heats, Tim placed first, and moved to the quarter finals, where he just qualified, placing fourth. However, he placed third in his semi-final heat, and thus moved to the finals.

In the finals, Tim ran true to form, coming on strong in the last seven hurdles to edge himself into fourth place, with a time of 15.3 sec. Before and after the hurdle heats and quarter finals, Tim had been high-jumping, and had cleared 5' 10" before his races. However, when he got back after the hurdles and the 4 x 110 relay, the bar was up to 6'2". He missed all three times, though he almost cleared it on his first try, just grazing the bar.

In the 4 x 110 relay, Tim was on the second leg, taking the baton from Scott Farrar, and handing off to Terry Cordova, who then handed off to anchor man Mark O'Neill. This squad finished first in their heat, and tied for third overall, by time, with a time of 45.1 sec.

Also competing successfully in a sprint event was Scott Farrar. Scott placed first in his heat, second in his semi-final heat, and third in the final, in an extremely close race.

However, the biggest victory of the day belonged to Charlie Larkin, as he ran away from the field in both his heat and final of the 440 yard run, to take the spring Class B state title in the 440, to go with his winter 600 title. Charlie's times were 49.5 sec. and 49.8 sec. respectively.

Peter MacDonnell also had a fruitful day, as he placed second in the pole vault, clearing 12' 6", to tie the school record, despite a stomach muscle pull.

Andy Wilsack, the Middlesex League mile champ, didn't fare as well, unfortunately, as he placed 11th overall, with a 4:36 time, well above his expectations.

Ed Kirkpatrick also had a rough day, despite his time, placing eighth in his heat, with a time of 2:03.

More successful were Brian O'Connor and Chip Norton, who placed sixth in their events, the shot put and javelin. In the shot put, Brian had a bad day, for not only was the winning within his capability, but a Reading athlete, someone from his own league, where he is undefeated, beat him. Chip, had his best effort of the season, tossing the javelin 162' to take the sixth place medal.

The remaining Sachem competitor, Jim Wilbur, had a tough time in the blistering heat, but still managed to run to a respectable time in the two-mile, placing 12th in his heat with his time of 10:33.

All the competitors who placed in the top six in their event are eligible to compete in the All-State meet this Saturday, but it's the day after the prom, which could pose some problems to those competing.



McCall Junior High Band was one of several musical units participating in the parade on Memorial Day. Also playing in the parade from Winchester were the high school and elementary bands and the Immaculate Conception Queensmen Drum and Bugle Corps. Buglers from the high school and elementary bands played taps at the war memorials. (Staff photo)

High school update

Student union changes hands

By GLENN HERLIHY

Winchester High School's final student union meeting was held May 22 at 7:30 p.m. The student union was formed three years ago to accommodate and express the views and opinions of the students in an effort to bridge the communication gap between school officials and the students as a whole. The union consists of the entire student body, headed by elected representatives who are designated to vote on various bills, amendments and resolutions to the union's constitution.

The evening commenced with Rande Martin, faculty adviser, welcoming the some 20 students who attended the year's final gathering. The first issue on the evening's agenda was the awarding of three \$200 scholarships given in the name of Howard Niblock, former WHS principle. Vincent Larocco, the high school's principal, presided over the ceremonies as he addressed the assembly and awarded the scholarships to Kathy Conley, Craig Bradley and Ann Cowgill. Larocco noted that the scholarships are awarded to students who have exhibited outstanding leadership and service to the student union. All of the recipients are well qualified and had held various positions in the school's student government during their stay at the high school.

The next order of business was the installation of the newly elected class officers for next year. Craig Bradley, student union president, presided over the ceremonies as he inducted senior officers: Peter Ruggles, president; Nancy Hicks, vice president; Lisa Thyson, secretary; and Scott Farrar, treasurer.

Junior officers sworn in were Steve Kenney, president; Patricia Intravia, vice president; Gail Marino, secretary; and Mary Medwar, treasurer.

Next came the induction of the new student advisory members, who represent the student body in expressing views to the principal and the school committee. Sworn in were Jim Duffy, Craig Harmes, Ralph Swanson, Jeff Bolt and Terry Costello.

The new R-sac representatives were installed. John Demars was sworn in as the

1978-79 delegate and Becky Price as the alternate. It is their responsibility to represent the school in regional meetings.

The new student union officers were also installed as Donna Farrell was presented the gavel by this year's President Craig Bradley. Terry Cordova was sworn as the new vice president and Jason Lucero was officially appointed to the office of treasurer. Laura Gurrissi was sworn in as the incoming secretary.

In his final meeting, Craig Bradley addressed the assembly, citing his enjoyment of participating in student government and encouraged next year's officers to continue to strive for improvements in the high school.

The various committees presented their reports indicating their accomplishments, disappointments and aspirations for next year. Afterward, a slide show dealing with the recent model congress excursion to New Rochelle, New York was presented.

A resolution pronouncing the union's policy against racism in the high school was presented by Donna Farrell and was unanimously passed. Jason Lucero next offered a proposal calling for the revision of the student handbook and after a short debate, the amendment was passed unanimously.

Lucero next offered a second proposal calling for a change in policy regarding union representative attendance. He cited the poor attendance and lack of participation in the meetings, and the amendment was consequently accepted.

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11-6 season Lacrosse splits last two

By GEORGE PARKER

The year ended on a low note for the Sachem stickmen, with a 12-4 loss to Concord-Carlisle, but it was no reflection on the performance of the lacrosse team this season.

The Sachems compiled a record of 11-6 on the way to their best season in quite a while. However, early season hopes of making the state journey never materialized, as the team suffered agonizing losses at the hands of Lincoln-Sudbury, Billerica, and Brookline. Despite this disappointment, the team carried on, and handily won all but a few of their other games, providing some much needed enthusiasm after their losses.

Next year will most likely be a very different story, for Coach Bouley will be losing all but one of top six midfielders to graduation. This will necessitate a switch of the offense to the attack, for two of the three attackmen will be returning next year. Among these two is Bubba Sanford, who finished the season in the number two position in the division scoring with seventy three points, almost two-thirds of which came from his assists.

The midfielders department this Sunday included Chad Doe, who finished as the leading goal scorer for the Sachems. Mark Carzo, who was right behind Chad, Kevin Foley, the third member of the 'A' line, Chuck Began, whose efforts just never seemed to pay off, and Steve Barrett. Also departing will be Ed Quinn and Peter Stackpole, both crease attackmen. Peter, who came out for the team as a senior, soon earned himself a starting position, finishing with twenty-one points, tied with Ed Quinn.

However, to the last two games. The first one was against Framingham South, and was another of the Sachems' easy victories, as they cruised, 16-9 over them.

The lone was set early in the game, as Mark Carzo rifled an unassisted goal through the hapless, and inept, Framingham goalie. Five more goals followed this opening shot, as Chad Doe chipped in three of his own, while Peter Stackpole and Mark Carzo (again), also tallied. Only one of Chad's goals was assisted, by Carzo. The other assist of the quarter came from Bobby Coppins, on Peter's goal.

This pace continued through the next two

periods, as the Sachems racked up four goals in each of the quarters. These were supplied by Chad Doe three, Mark Carzo, Peter Stackpole (two each), and Bubba Sanford. Bubba also had two assists, to Mark Carzo and Chad Doe, on his only assisted goal in this team. Assists also came from Kevin Foley, Chad, and Peter Ruggles.

In the meantime, the defense held Framingham to only five goals, despite a few errors by goalie Jackie Driscoll. One of these errors, Jackie was caught out of the net, and defenseman Rich Palumbo made a fine play, saving the goal.

In the last quarter, the starters came out, giving Framingham, a chance at scoring a few goals. Only two shots made it into the Framingham net in this quarter — from Steve and Kevin Foley. Foley's goal was by far the most important, for it signalled an end to the scoring drought he had been suffering through for the last four games.

Against Concord-Carlisle the tables were reversed, as the Sachems were handed their first through defeat of the season. They just were never in the game, as most of them were about to graduate and knew they weren't in the tourney. This was reflected in the dropped passes, sloppy plays, and general demeanor of the players.

A few players did play well. Mark Carzo, and the juniors, Mark had an excellent game, despite having his knee swathed in tape. His efforts represented three quarters of the Sachems output, as he scored three goals, one unassisted. The assists came from Bubba Sanford and Chad Doe. Bubba also assisted on the only other goal by Peter Stackpole. (He was the only other senior who played well).

That's all the Sachems did, beside letting Concord run wild, especially on the fast break, where Concord accounted for nearly half of their tallies. A bad way to end a good season.

Archival center

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Winchester resident

Peter G. Keenan seeking 34th District House seat

Winchester resident Peter G. Keenan has released the following announcement of his candidacy for the office of state representative for the 34th Middlesex District:

"I firmly believe that I would do an excellent job as our state representative for many reasons.

"First, I am not associated with anyone in the political scheme (this allows me to hear all sides of an issue with much greater objectivity, knowing I owe nothing to any political cronies).

"Secondly, I would strive to represent the entire spectrum of socio-economic persons in the 34th Middlesex District, regardless of family wealth or political connections.

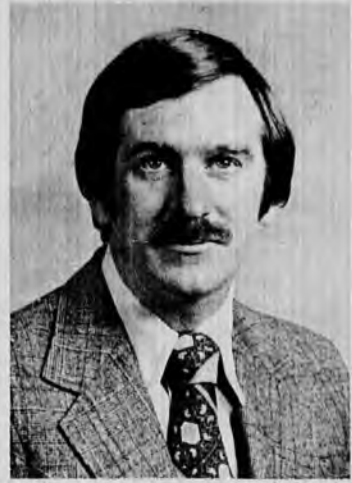
"Thirdly, many jobs (or taxpayers' expense) are being given out (even created) to politicians' sons, daughters, relatives and friends while the average family is struggling to hold their family members together while working two jobs and paying babysitters to care for their young children.

"I believe a state representative (as well as all elected officials) should devote 100 percent, full-time to his/her duties without any outside interest whatsoever.

"The public demands access to their statesmen. Handing out plaques and attending local luncheons adds greatly to one's own political exposure but does very little to, let's say, help revitalize the downtown Winchester and Sionham centers, decrease wasteful state government spending, lower utility rates or bring back to earth or other orbital tax rate systems.

"The people want a change in this state. They have had enough of the old rules and now they are ready to buckle down and try to improve our system of state government by electing new and creative individuals to public office who can not only conceive these changes but realistically implement them.

"The primary key to the success of our



Peter G. Keenan

state government's future is change in the present powers, change in the legislative rules, and most importantly, change in the attitudes of people.

"In conclusion, I feel it is fair to say, that yes, people are upset over high taxes and political corruption, but there are other priorities which deserve equal consideration.

"So, I ask the people to give me their vote in 1978 and I can promise a people-powered, Democratic state representative in the 34th Middlesex District."

Peter G. Keenan
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School lunches

Elementary

Monday, June 5 Orange Juice, Chicken Salad Roll, Fruit Cocktail, Brownie, Milk.

Tuesday, June 6 Release Day-Elementary.

Wednesday, June 7 Orange Juice, Cold Cut Sub with Lettuce & Tomato, Potato Chips, Fresh Apple, Milk.

Thursday, June 8 Orange Juice, Slice Turkey & Cheese

Secondary

Monday, June 5 Orange Juice, Hamburg or Cheeseburger on Roll, Mustard-Relish, French Fries-Catsup, Chilled Fruit, Milk.

Tuesday, June 6 Orange Juice, Roast Beef with Barbecue Sauce on Bulkie Roll, Potato Salad, Chilled Fruit, Milk.

Wednesday, June 7 Italian Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Tossed Greens, French Bread-Butter, Chilled Fruit, Milk.

Thursday, June 8 Chicken Vegetable Soup, Ham & Cheese on Bulkie Roll, Mustard or Sloppy Joe on Roll, Potato Chips, Chilled Fruit, Milk.

Friday, June 9 Frankfurt on Roll or Fish Square on Roll, Tartar Sauce, Buttered Corn Cakes, Chilled Fruit, Milk.

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Medford Democrat

Paul Cavanaugh announces candidacy for county register

Middlesex County Register of Probate Paul J. Cavanaugh, Democrat of Medford, has announced his candidacy for election to that office.

Cavanaugh, a former state representative and current member of the Medford City Council, a position from which he has pledged to resign upon election, is 42 years old and is an attorney.

He was appointed Register by Gov. Michael Dukakis on Jan. 23, after confirmation by the Governor's Council. A graduate of Medford High School, Suffolk University, AB, and Suffolk University Law School, LL.B., Cavanaugh was admitted to the Massachusetts Bar in 1969. By Supreme Judicial Court rule, no register of probate may practice law while holding that position.

Cavanaugh says, "As the present Register of Probate, having been appointed to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of my predecessor and friend John V. Harvey, I have been able to deal first-hand with the day to day administration of the Middlesex Probate Court which concerns itself with wills, estate, adoptions, divorces, and related matters.

"During the time in which I have served, I have endeavored to introduce reform beneficial to the public as well as the Bar—ultimately leading to the more efficient administration of justice.

"The Middlesex Probate Court, with a combined state and county budget of over one million dollars, has been and shall continue to be run professionally and not politically."

Cavanaugh concludes, "I have stated a policy prohibiting employees of the Middlesex Registry of Probate from making financial contributions to my campaign. The Registry will, under my administration, remain free of politics. This is not a promise but the current practice of the Middlesex Registry of Probate.

"It is a policy which I shall continue when elected for a full six-year term. The people of Middlesex County deserve to have a politics-free Registry of Probate. My desire is to continue public service in the true tradition—



Paul Cavanaugh

giving the public decent, honest and efficient government.

"When appointed, I was fortunate to find a most capable and knowledgeable staff. I have made every effort to keep the morale of the staff high by making all promotions from within and on merit. Shortly, I shall appoint an internal personnel review committee made up of employees of the Registry of Probate who will advise and make recommendations to the Register regarding promotions and related personnel matters, thereby assuring every employee a fair chance at all promotions and insuring the taxpayers the best possible expenditure of public funds for public employees.

"I enjoy the challenge of the position and am confident that the public will respond to and accept the reforms which I have instituted and which I shall continue as Register of Probate for Middlesex County."

Alternative parents needed

The Mystic Valley Mental Health Center has recently inaugurated an alternative home program. The goal of the program is to provide temporary parenting for children and youth through age 21 whose families are in crises.

A pool of alternative parents will be available to provide homes on a short-term basis, to children and adolescents needing temporary care and parenting outside their home. The Mental Health Center will provide treatment for the child and services for his parents to help them prepare for placement in the alternative home and the return of the child to his or her family.

Training sessions will be held for prospective alternative parents at the Mental Health Center. In addition, on-going consultation and support will be provided to them once a placement is made. The alternative parents will be paid on a weekly basis for each child placed in their home and a stipend will be provided to enable them to attend the training program.

Mystic Valley Mental Health Center is currently recruiting alternative parents, and more parents are needed. If you are interested in the program, or in applying for an alternative foster parent position, or know of someone who may be interested, please call Edna Martin, mornings, at 861-1880.

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Canal boat history retold

By SUSAN KEATS
Town Archivist

The official announcement of spring was made in Winchester in the form of "En Ka Weekend," May 20. Children from eight to 80 are aware of the significance of this event in Winchester, and the Winchester historical society, with help from the Winchester senior association, entered a float in the En Ka parade.

The float was the Middlesex Canal boat, or packet, as it is correctly named for it carries only passengers as opposed to the barge, which carries freight. The theme of this year's parade was story book characters, and the historical society, combining history and the theme, produced "Mike Fink, King of the River."

The use of the Middlesex Canal packet, and the help of Len Harmon for the occasion of the En Ka parade, brought back memories of the story told by Fran Ver Planck about the first official ride of the packet through the canal on May 30, 1877.

Before I tell that story, let me give you a little background on this marvelous boat and its amazing accomplishment. The Middlesex Canal historical society, and the Woburn historical commission have had great determination in reconstructing a canal boat like those used on the canal in the 19th century.

The "Colonel Baldwin" was constructed in the city yard in Woburn under the leadership of Len Harmon, the president of the Massachusetts Middlesex Canal commission. The boat measures 40 feet by nine one-half

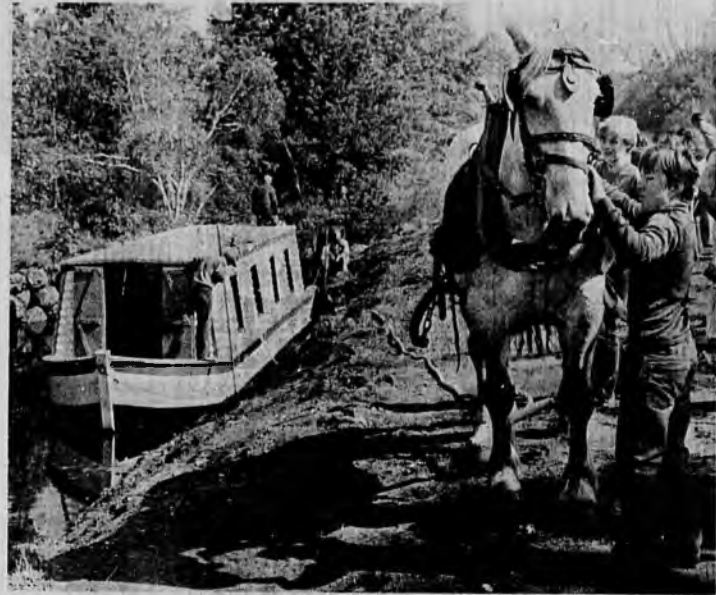
feet, and is a replica of a passenger boat used on that canal from 1793 to 1853.

On May 30, 1877, the packet boat was launched. The trip was to be on the newly restored Middlesex Canal in North Woburn. Among the invited guests for this occasion were Governor Michael Dukakis, Representative Paleologos of Woburn, who was instrumental in helping the societies realize the goal of a restored boat, Representatives Saltmarsh and Holond of Winchester, Len Harmon, and Fran Ver Planck, who was tucked away inside.

Len Harmon's daughter, Lisa, had been trained to ride Thunderbolt, one of two horses purchased for riding the towpath and pulling the boat. Thunderbolt was aptly named, according to Fran Ver Planck, "he had never been even attached to the traces until this day. The experience of pulling the boat along the canal in front of the Baldwin Mansion at 'Baldwin Landing' was an unerring one for Thunderbolt. He shied so violently that he broke the harness on the whippie tree!"

Workers who were employed to work on the canal, Tom Smith and others had to pole the boat the two-thirds of a mile up to the turn around, and back to Baldwin Landing. Thunderbolt eventually calmed down and joined those workers on their trek, and seemed to enjoy the occasion.

Fran's mother, Mrs. Theodore Broune, a witness to this event, and for 30 years a resident of Winchester and president of the Women's Republican Club, remarked succinctly, that "Thunderbolt must have been a Republican horse!"



Gov. Michael Dukakis and a bevy of other local politicians turned out last year for the maiden voyage of the Col. Baldwin, a replica of the packet boat which once plied the Middlesex Canal. The boat now takes riders up and down a short stretch of the canal in North Woburn, next to the Col. Laommi Baldwin Mansion. The Middlesex Canal Commission, formed last year, is working to restore other parts of the canal, which served as the principal trade route between Boston and Lowell in the first half of the 19th century. (Staff photos)

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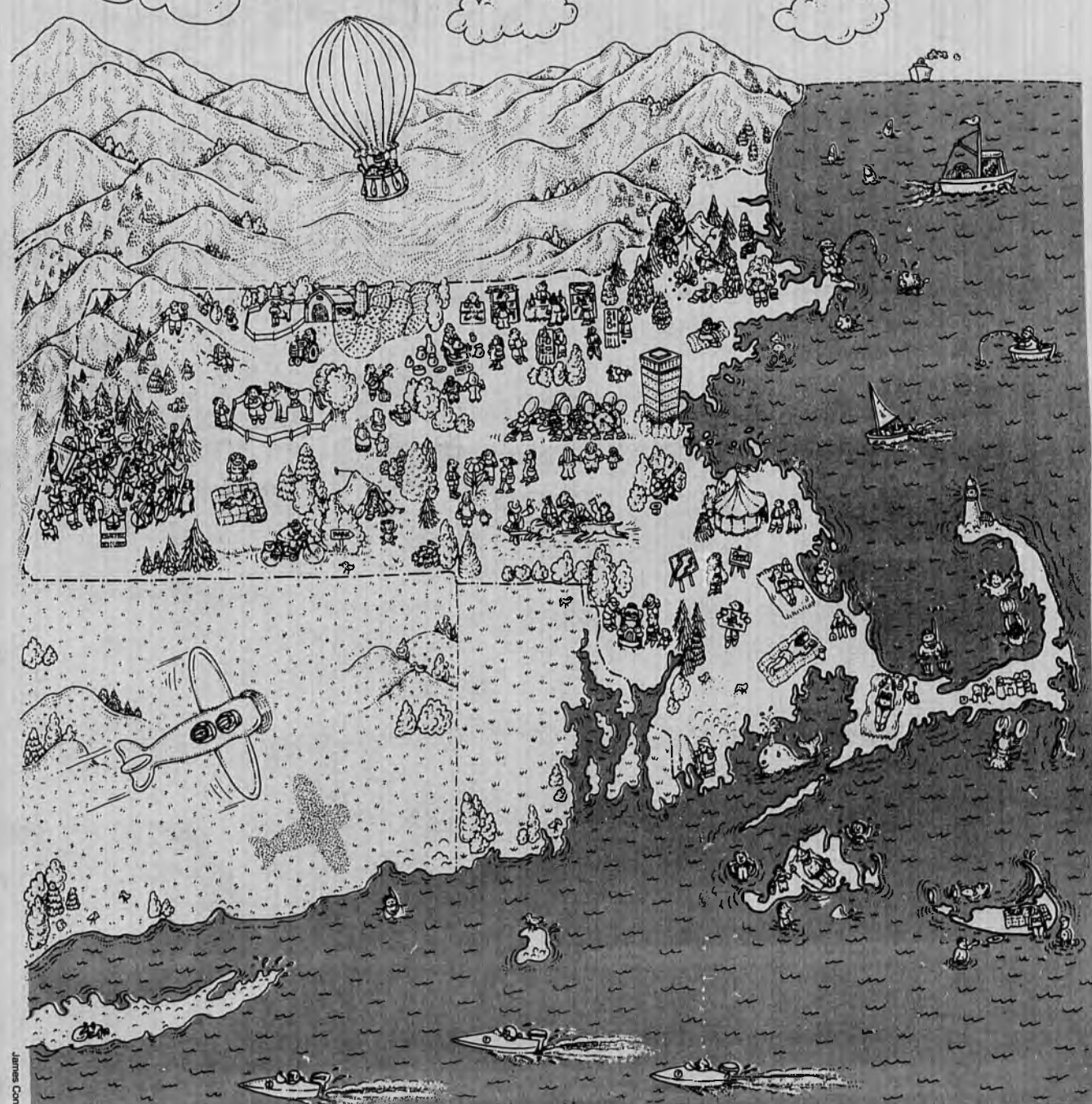
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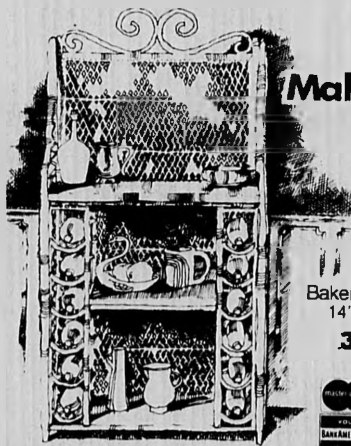
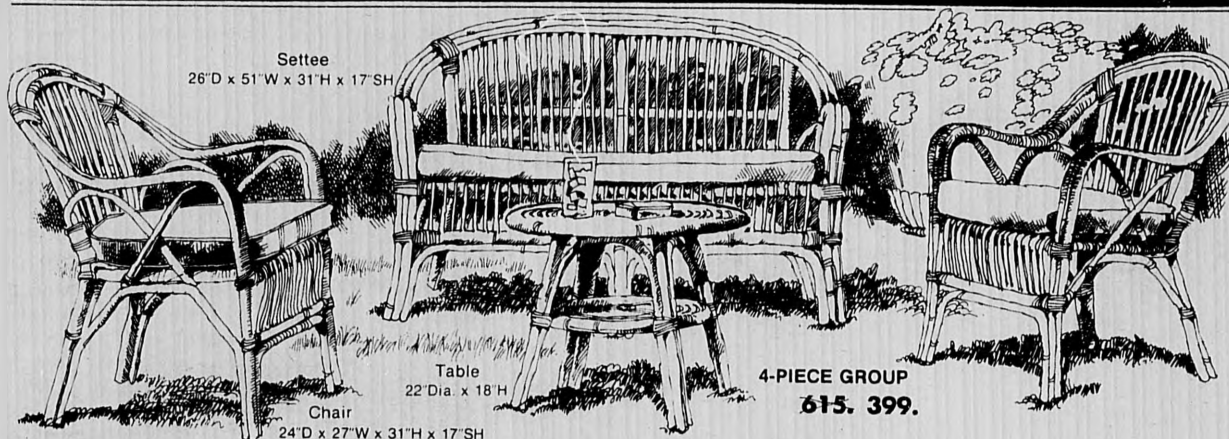
Summer's Just Around The Corner
A Guide To Local Events Throughout the State



Volume 1/Number 30 • June 1/7, 1978

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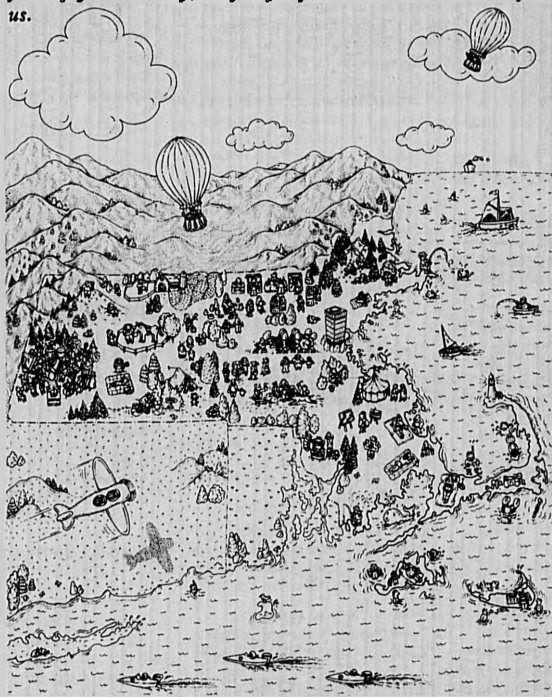
Supplement to

The Belmont Citizen Arlington Advocate Winchester Star

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Summer is more than a season around these parts. It's a state of mind. Once the warm weather hits, people's moods change. It's not really something you can put your finger on, but generally everyone just seems to be happier. The pace is different, too. It's slower. Nothing seems quite as pressing as it did during the fall or winter months. Work is put aside. Lunch is lingered over, and weekends are looked forward to. Suddenly there's the time and the inclination to get outside and do the things that you've spent all winter dreaming about. With all this in mind, we've put together this week's guide to local events in Massachusetts. Included is the stuff that summer is made of: craft shows, country fairs, summer theatres, outdoor concerts, horse shows and fiestas. We hope the guide will help you enjoy all the lazy, hazy days of summer that are ahead of us.



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Summer's Just Around The Corner

A Guide To Local Events Throughout The State

By Lisa Horwitt

During the long, hot summer months, small towns from one end of Massachusetts to the other are filled with bored and disgruntled people endlessly complaining: "There's nothing to do!"

Well, they happen to be wrong. There are enough interesting happenings taking place in the state to fill every summer day several times over. The trouble is, people don't hear about them. If you happen to be a resident of, say, Smalltown Massachusetts, you probably know about special events happening in your own community; you may visit Boston occasionally for a concert or dinner-and-theatre. And if you're reading this, you know what's happening in the Greater Boston area. But what about special events taking place in other small towns which are only a 20 or 30 minute drive away? You don't know what you're missing.

The following is a guide to summer events in Massachusetts which does *not* include Boston. It has craft shows, country fairs, antique expos, horse shows, regattas, historical pageants, summer theatres, concerts, and lots more. Ideally, it will open up communication among communities in Massachusetts — so Ipswich will know what's going on in Harwich, and vice versa. The guide should also be a help when you are planning your vacation on the Cape or in the Berkshires, by letting you know what will be happening in the area during your stay.

The guide is divided into Country Fairs, Summer Theatres and five general geographic areas (Springfield Area and Central Massachusetts; South Shore; Cape Cod and the Islands; Berkshires; North Shore and Northern Massachusetts). Events are then listed chronologically by town.

In order to avoid any possible disappointment, we strongly suggest calling ahead to check on prices, hours and dates. Telephone numbers have been provided when they were available.

Have a good summer!

Stay Tuned to Summer

This week's guide to summer events in Massachusetts is the first in a series of special features designed to help you enjoy this summer in New England to its fullest. Upcoming features include *A Guide to Newport and Rhode Island* on June 22; *A Guide to Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Connecticut* on June 29; and an extra special issue devoted exclusively to *Summer in Boston* on July 6.

Country Fairs

Some of the biggest country fairs throughout Massachusetts will be held from August 4 to September 13. They are:

Hillside Agricultural Society Fairs, Cummington; Spencer Agricultural

Society Fair, Spencer; Union Agricultural Society Fair, Topsfield; Foxborough Fair, Foxborough; Tri-County Fair, Northampton; Rehoboth Fair, Dighton; Franklin County Agricultural Society Fair, Greenfield; Barrington Fair, Great Barrington; Berkshire County Fair, Hancock; and the Eastern States Exposition, West Springfield. Several of the fairs have pari-mutuel horse or dog racing. For more information, write the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture, Division of Fairs, 100 Cambridge St., Boston 02202; 727-3037.

Summer Theatres

Here are the major summer theatres around the state. Call or write for further scheduling information.

Tufts Summer Theater, Tufts University, Tufts Arena Theatre, Talbot Avenue, Medford 02155; 623-3880. June 14-24, *Tobacco Road*; June 28-July 8, *A Fable*; July 12-22, *She Stoops to Conquer*; July 26-August 5, New England premiere of *R* by C.V. Peters. Tickets \$1-4, depending on nights. 8:15 pm Wednesday through Saturday first week; Tuesday through Saturday, second week. Children's matinees, 10:15 am and 1:15 pm by Magic Circle Children's Theatre. July 13-21, *The Tortoise and the Hare*; August 1-4, *The Ungrateful Man*. \$1.25.

The Commonwealth Stage, Frank Prentice Rand Theatre of the U. Mass. Fine Arts Center, Amherst 01003. 413-545-3490. A resident professional theater company producing a full summer season of plays.

Monomoy Theatre, 776 Main St., Chatham, 945-1589. Musicals, classics, Shakespearean, comedies, dramas; young professionals and student actors. July and August, Wednesday through Saturday at 8:30 pm.

Berkshire Theatre Festival, Stockbridge, 413-298-5576. Housed in the original Stanford White structure since 1928.

Cape Playhouse, Rte 6A, Dennis; 385-3911. Comedies, dramas, musicals; professional actors. During July and August, Monday through Saturday, 8:30 pm. Matinees Wednesday and Thursday.

College Light Opera Company, Highfield Theatre off Depot Ave., Falmouth, Drawer F, 02541; 548-0668. Operetta, Gilbert and Sullivan, older musicals. College and graduate student actors. July and August, Tuesday through Saturday at 8:30 pm; matinee Thursday, 2:30.

Falmouth Playhouse, off Rte. 151; 563-5922. Broadway plays, musicals, comedies, pre-Broadway troupes; professional actors. July and August, Monday through Saturday at 3:30 pm; matinee Wednesday 2:30 pm; Saturday at 5:30 pm. Restaurant.

Summer Theatre at Groton, Powderhouse Road, 448-2096. Dramas, comedies; professional actors. July and August, Wednesday through Saturday at 8:30 pm; Sunday at 7:30 pm.

Cape Cod Melody Tent, West Main St., Hyannis, 775-9100. Musicals, entertainment shows; professional actors and performers. Late June to Labor Day, nightly 8:30; matinees 2:30.

Nantucket Arrowhead Theatre, Washington St., Box 1331, Nantucket, 02554; 228-9771. Dramas, comedies, classics, new plays; professional, college and community actors. June through September, nightly at 8, except Wednesdays.

Orleans Arena Theatre, Old Town Hall, 255-0695. Musicals, new

comedies, classics, new works-in-progress; semi-professional actors. July and August, Monday through Saturday at 8:40 pm.

Harwich Junior Theatre, Division St., Box 168, West Harwich, 02671, 432-2002. Community actors, all ages. July and August, Tuesday through Thursday at 8 pm.

Williamstown Theatre Festival, Main St., Box 517, Williamstown, 413-458-8146. Professional actors; full range of theatre.

North Shore Music Theatre, Rte. 128, Exit 19; Box 62, Beverly 01915; 922-8500. June 12-24, George Rose and Tova Feldshuh in *Peter Pan*; June 26-July 1, *Vanities*; July 3-8, Rosemary Clooney, Rose Marie, Helen O'Connell and Margaret Whiting in *4 Girls*; July 10-15, *Les Girls! Les Girls!*; July 17-22, Sylvia and Lou Jacobi in *Come Blow Your Horn*; July 24-August 5, Bobby Rydell and Selma Diamond in *Bye Bye Birdie*; August 7-19, Jess Caine in *Same Time Next Year*; August 21-26, Sammy Cahn in *Words and Music*; August 28-September 2, Pearl Bailey. Evening performances start at 8 pm; weeknights \$8.95; Saturdays, \$9.95. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2, \$6.75, \$4.75. Dinner/Theatre combination tickets: \$14.90, \$11.90; Saturday \$1 more. Children's musicals: July 6, *Cinderella*; July 13, *Snow White*; July 20, *Pinocchio*; July 27, *Little Red Riding Hood*; August 3, *Peter Rabbit*; August 10, *The Wizard of Oz*. Thursday mornings, 9:30 and 11:30. \$2.50 and \$2.

Springfield Area & Middle Massachusetts

Springfield

June 16-18, **Yankee Appaloosa Horse Club Horse Show**, Eastern States Exposition, West Springfield, 1305 Memorial Ave.; 413-732-2361.

June 24, **Natural Foods Fair**, sponsored by Storowtown Village Museum; Eastern States Exposition.

June 30, July 1-3, **Arabian Horse Show** sponsored by Arabian Horse Association of New England; Eastern States Exposition. 24th Annual Class A event with halter, hunter-jumper, dressage, driving, native costume, English pleasure, Western pleasure, park and equitation classes. 8-11 pm. Free.

July 4, **America's Birthday Party and Craft Fair**, sponsored by Storowtown Village Museum; noon to 6 pm. Eastern States Exposition. Fireworks and band concert at 7 pm.

July 22, **Carriage and Antique Auction**, sponsored by Martin Auctioneers; 8 am till sellout. Eastern States Exposition.

August 5-6, **Arts and Crafts Show**, Town Common; 125 chosen artists and 125 chosen craftspeople will exhibit. Rain date August 12-13. Saturday 10-6 pm, Sunday noon to 6 pm. Free.

Amherst

June 16-18, **Toward Tomorrow Fair**, University of Massachusetts. Country fair of the future; exhibits, speakers, presentations, films about alternative energy, education, health care, agriculture; food and entertainment. 10-6 pm. \$2 Friday, \$3 Saturday and Sunday.

June 26-July 9, **American Music Jazz Institute**, two-week concert series by guest artists. Also includes informal performances by jazz ensembles in residence, workshops, etc. Susan Huetteman, Fine Arts Center, U. Mass., Amherst 01003; 413-545-0519 for more information.

Northampton

July 23-29, **New England Morgan Horse Show**, Three County Fairgrounds, Bridge St. Largest single-breed show in the country. Equitation and in-hand classes. 9 to 5 pm and 7 to 11 pm; no show Thursday night. \$1.50.

August 31-September 9, **Three County Fair**, fairgrounds, Bridge St. Cattle, sheep, poultry, swine exhibits and demonstrations; vegetable, fruit, home economics, crafts and art displays and exhibits. 10-11 pm; admission \$2.

Westfield

August 18-20, **Westfield Fair**, fairgrounds, Russellville Rd. Exhibits of goats, sheep, cattle, poultry, rabbits, horse and ox draws, horse show, rodeo, midway. Over 15,000 spectators expected. \$1 Friday, \$1.50 Saturday and Sunday.

Brimfield

July 7-8, **Antique Show and Flea Market**; largest in New England. Auction Acres, Rte. 20, 01010; 413-245-3333.

Spencer

September 2-4, **Annual Fair**. Midway, exhibits, horse and ox pulling contests, entertainment. Call 885-2636 for more information.

Templeton

August 26-27, **Templeton Craft Festival**, town common. 60 craftspeople and artists in over 25 skills; 2 pavilion tents, hayrides, band concerts, barbershop quartets, children's movies, exhibits of antique autos; food grill and sandwich bar. 10-6 pm. Free.

Worcester

June 22, **Rose Show**, Worcester County Horticultural Society, 30 Elm St. 2-8 pm. Also **Lily Show** July 14-15; **Hemerocallis Show** July 22; **Mid-Summer Exhibition and Girdolus Show** August 17; **Dahlia Show** September 14. Free.

Harvard

July 30, **Swiss Independence Day Celebration**; hometown of Mrs. Raymond Warren, Old Lancaster Rd.; picnic, children's games, speakers, patriotic sing-along, noon to 6 pm. Free.

Lincoln

DeCordova Museum, Sandy Pond Rd., 01773; 259-8355.

July 8, 10 am, *Nymah Kumah with His African Instruments*; for children and adults, African folk tales, poetry, chanting, dance and drumming.

July 8, 8-11 pm, *An Evening of West African Music and Dance*, Abraham Adzinyah playing Ghana drum rhythms, Tacki Ofori will do dances of the Ga people of Ghana; Freeman Donkor will perform Ashanti dance.

July 9, 3:30 pm, *Stan Strickland and Sundance*, an afternoon of jazz with an African influence. Aisha Kahlil will dance.

July 16, *Fantasticks*, 3:30 pm outdoor amphitheatre.

Saturday mornings for kids, 10 am: \$2 kids, adults free with children. July 15: *Twopenny Circus*; July 22, *Next Move for Kids*; July 29, *Peter and the Wolf* and *Winnie the Pooh Songs*.

Wednesday evening 8 pm outdoor concert series. July 5, *Garden of LOVE*, French Renaissance Music, Boston Camerata, \$3.50; July 19, *Ronnie Gill and the Manny Williams Trio*; August 9, *The Western Wind Sextet* (singers), Love Songs. Sunday afternoon concerts too.

South Shore & Vicinity

Cohasset

June 18-September 24, *Summer Carillon Recitals*; listen to the bells in the tower of St. Stephen's Church from the Common, Sunday 4-5 pm. 51 bell carillon located on the rock ledge overlooking the Common was dedicated in 1924, and is one of the first such instruments installed on this continent. Programs to be played by Earl Chamberlain, Carillonneur of St. Stephen's and nationally known and professional musicians, members of Cohasset Carillon School.

July 1-4, *The 23rd Annual South Shore Arts Festival*, Cohasset Common. The juried show will include painting, prints, drawing, photography and sculpture; each with a \$200 prize and honorable mention. Two additional awards for students, \$100 each. Entry forms for artists who wish to exhibit are available from the South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset. For further information contact the Center or call 545-5175.

July 1-4, 10 am to dark, *Cohasset Village Craft Exhibition and Sale*. Sponsored by Cohasset Village and Harbor Association. Selected craftspeople will demonstrate their crafts and sell in the mall below St. Stephen's church and in front of shops.

Brockton

June 25, 1-5 pm, *Libraries in the Park*. D.W. Field Park, free. Animals, games, storytelling, puppets and much more; food, beverages, ice cream for sale.

June 25-July 4, 10-10 pm; *Brockton Fair*, Raynham Park. Dog-racing, agricultural exhibits and competitions, and other country fair specialties, including a midway. Conducted by the Brockton Agricultural Society.

August 4-6, *Summerfest '78*, Brockton High School, Rte. 123. A family festival with juried art show, craft exhibits, children's and special events, ethnic foods, planetarium show, health fair, summer Olympics.

Hingham

August, *South Shore Conservatory*, Cedar Hill; 749-5348; free outdoor concerts. Call for further information.

July 1, 10-6 pm; July 2, 1-6 pm, *Third Annual Arts and Crafts Fair*, Hingham Center Common.

July 4, 10 am, *Annual 4th of July Parade*, "The biggest and best July 4th parade on the South Shore."

Plymouth

May-August, *Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra*; chamber ensemble performances throughout the South Shore; Resident Music Director Rudolf Schlegel. Write Orchestra, Box 174, Plymouth 02360; or call 746-8008 for further information.

June 25, *Airport Fun Day*; Plymouth Airport, South Meadow Rd. Airplane rides, food, games.

July 14-16, *Holy Ghost Fiesta*, North Plymouth, Holy Ghost Field. Portuguese food, entertainment, parade, auction. Free.

First week in August, *Plymouth Hometown Week*, for "America's Home Town"; details to be announced.

August 4, *Pilgrims Progress*. Every Friday in August at 5 pm, town honors Pilgrim Founders with a faithful reenactment of their church procession. Marchers dress in Pilgrim clothing; assembling to the beat of the drum, they march up Leyden St. to the site of the Fort on Burial Hill; then psalms are sung and texts read, just like in 1621. Contact Plymouth Chamber, 85 Samoset St. 02360 for further information.

Scituate

July 14-16, *Scituate Arts Festival*, Central School, Branch St. Exhibits of juried painting and photography, invitational painting, demonstrations of painting and crafts. Write Scituate Arts Association, Box 214, 02066 for further information.

August 4-6, *Heritage Days*. Friday, Coast Guard Cutter arrives at Town Pier at high tide; open for inspection. Band concert at Cold Parkway, 8 pm. Saturday, Road race from Pkwy. to Lighthouse Point, 2nd Cliff, and return. Square dance, and more. Sunday, fleet parade and Blessing of the Fleet. See papers for further details.

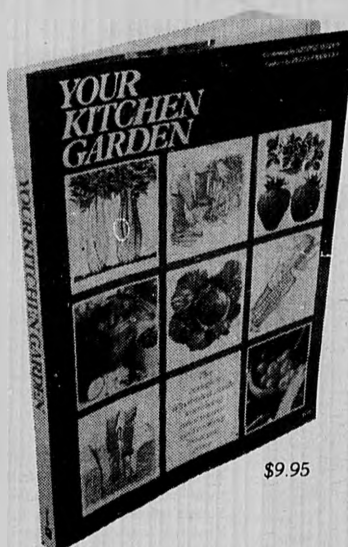
Labor Day, September 3 (rain date 4th); *Scituate Annual Labor Day Road Race*; Annual Labor Day Parade from lighthouse on Cedar Point to ball park, where judging will be held. Throughout summer, band concerts on Friday nights. Six are planned; check papers for dates.

Hull

July 21, Hull Methodist Church, *Annual Summer Fair*, Spring St. Homebaked food, homemade articles, arts, crafts, plants grown by natives of Hull, food, races, games, pony rides. 10-4 pm.

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August 12, Hull Harbor Festival. Selected craftspeople exhibit and sell. Invitational, young people's and resident's art shows; entertainment and children's events.

Marshfield

July 7 and 8, 1st Congregational Church Fair. Rte. 3. Old-fashioned fair on Village Green; kids' games, homecooked food, handmade articles, penny sale, entertainment.

August 5 and 6, 2nd Annual Festival of the Arts. Juried art show, sculpture garden, crafts, food entertainment. North River Art Society, Box 407, Marshfield Hills, for further information.

August 18-26, Marshfield Fair. 4-H Livestock show, exhibits of poultry, rabbits, vegetables, flowers; family entertainment, fireworks, thoroughbred racing, midway. \$1.50; under 12 free.

Quincy

August 2-6, Bay Race Week. Five days of racing culminate in a boat parade starting from Town River Yacht Club. Miss Quincy Bay Race Week will be aboard the lead boat and open house will be held at all participating yacht clubs. Special events throughout the week.

Norwell

July 2, Sunday 'Round the Common. Norwell Center. All day and into evening festival open to everyone, free. Family celebration with parade, band concert, square dancing, food and drink.

Pembroke

Late August, 11th Annual Pembroke Art Festival. Center School green, Rte. 14. Juried art exhibit, displays, demonstrations, musical entertainment.

Dighton

July 6, Day Lily Show. Dighton Community Church. 19th annual event with all types of flowers, arrangements, organ music, carillon concerts, refreshments. 1-6 pm. Free.

August 26-Sept. 4, Rehoboth Fair. fairgrounds. Horse, oxen, pony and tractor-pulling contests; pig scramble; cattle, produce, sheep, poultry, goat competitions; commercial exhibits; horse show Sunday, stage shows nightly. \$1.

South Carver

August 6, Collectors of Steam Machines from the past will gather to operate and exhibit at Edville. Included will be stationary steam engines, scale model operating steam trains, steam roller, steam traction engine, old make-and-break one-Jung gas engines, etc. General admission. Edville Railroad, South Carver, 02566; 866-4526.

August 20, Antique Auto Show and Competition. Edville Railroad, Rte. 58. Exhibit of old cars with spectator judging and special demonstrations. 10:30-3 pm. Adults \$3, kids \$1.50.

Raynham

June 15-24, Middleborough Fair. Raynham Park, Rte. 138. 4-H and grange exhibits, midway with rides and games. Monday through Friday 4:30-9 pm; weekend 1-10 pm. Free.

June 25-July 4, Brockton Fair. Raynham Park. Grange exhibits, 4-H shows, contests, games, midway, etc. Free.

New Bedford

July 6, Whaling City Festival official opening; write City of New Bedford, PO Box C-902, New Bedford 02741 or call 999-6291 or 999-6292 for more information.

August 5-6, Feast of the Blessed Sacrament. Annual tribute to a group of Portuguese who arrived here safely from the Madeiras in a small boat. A showpiece of Portuguese singing, dancing and cookery. Held at Madeira Field in New Bedford; for more details: New Bedford Chamber of Commerce, 628 Pleasant St., 02742. 999-0690.

August 12-13, Centre Street Summer Festival. historic district. 50 professional craftspeople, street musicians, one-act plays, free rides on an old-fashioned fire truck, ethnic food. 10-6 pm. Free for most events.

Taunton

July 7-9, Annual Holy Ghost Fiesta. Dancing, band concerts, Portuguese foods, auction, parade, Sunday. Chamber of Commerce, One Taunton Green Building, Taunton 02780, 824-4068 for information.

Cape Cod & The Islands

Yarmouth

July 22, Olde Yarmouth Antiques Fair. D-Y Athletic Field, Station Avenue, South Yarmouth. Over 125 exhibitors. 10-5 pm. \$1.50.

Orleans

August 5-8, Cape Cod Antiques Exposition. Nauset Regional School, Rte. 28. Distinguished show with dealers from North Carolina and Ohio as well as New England. Emphasis on 17th, 18th and 19th century furniture and accessories. Sat. 6-10 pm; Sunday and Monday, 1-10 pm; Tuesday, 11-5 pm. \$2.

West Dennis

August 22-24, Antique Show. West Dennis Community Church; records, books, magazines, chairs, mirrors, knick-knacks. \$1.25.

Chatham

July 2, Village Fair. Chase Park. Exhibit and sale of townspeople's arts and crafts, quilts, paintings, jewelry. 10-5 pm. Free.

August 18-20, Festival of the Arts. Chase Park. 7th Annual Festival: juried show of pottery, jewelry, paintings, glass, fabrics, sculpture. 10-5 pm. Free.

Sandwich

July 19-20, Arts and Crafts Fair. 10-5 pm, Heritage Plantation, Grove St., 02563, 888-3300. Call for further information.

July 16, Car Show and Competition. Heritage Plantation. Judging by visitors, light concert music. 11-3 pm. \$2.50; 75 cents for kids.

August 5, New Black Eagle Jazz Band Concert. Heritage Plantation, Pine and Grove Sts. 6th annual performance here of real New Orleans jazz. Also concert of German waltzes, polkas, drinking songs on August 12; symphonic band concert here August 26. Starts 7:30 pm. \$2.50; under 12, 75 cents.

Falmouth

July 30, Barnstable County Fair. Rte. 151. Exhibits of sheep, rabbits, goats, poultry; horse and pony-pulling contests, puppet show, crafts booths, midway, petting zoo, stage shows, roving bands. All day. Adults \$1 Wednesday, \$2 Thursday through Sunday; under 12 free.

Provincetown

June 25-26, Blessing of the Fleet. MacMillan Wharf, 10 am. Parade, street dancing and other festivities; swimming, rowing races and water sports Monday. Fishermen parade through the streets to their boats in the harbor; priest blesses the fleet. Call 487-0095 for further information.

August 6-10, 31st Annual Cape Cod Tuna Club Tournament. August 6 kicks it off with a cocktail party (participants only); on the 7, 8, 9, and 10 fishing will take place; boats come in around 5 for the weighing. There will be about 25 boats (invitational), from Long Island and New Jersey as well as from the Cape. Hopes are for a 1,000 pounder; heaviest Giant Bluefin Tuna caught so far was 905 pounds.

West Tisbury

August 17-19, Horse and Cattle Show. Write Vineyard Haven Chamber of Commerce, 02568 for more information.

August 17-20, Martha's Vineyard Agricultural Society Fair. Grange exhibits and competitions; horse show, carnival, art show, crafts, food concessions. 10-midnight. \$1.50; children 75 cents.

Edgartown

September 2, Colorado Cup Races for cruising yachts. Edgartown Yacht Club, Edgartown 02539, 627-4361 for further details.

Nantucket

July 10-14, Annual Billfish Tournament. Nantucket Anglers Club, Nantucket 02554; call 228-2299 for further information.

July 12-August 19, Exhibit of loan collections of rare and exceptional and 19th century authentic scrimshaw, Nantucket Historical Association, Peter Foulger Museum, Broad St., 02554.

August 19-20, Race Weekend. Miscomet Raceway. Write Nantucket

Chamber of Commerce, Nantucket 02554 for further information.

August 24, **Sand Castle Contest**, sponsored by Nantucket Chamber of Commerce, 02554. Write for further information.

August 14-16, **Sidewalk Art Show**, Main St. Oldest outdoor art show in the country; an annual event since 1930. Over 80 professional and amateur artists exhibiting oils, watercolors, crayon work. 9-7 pm. Free.

Berkshires

Pittsfield

July and August, **South Mountain Festival of Music**, South Mountain Association, South Mountain, Box 23, Pittsfield 01201. Series of concerts on Saturdays at 3 pm at the Concert Hall. Also **Berkshire County Young Audiences** series entitled "Introduction to the Opera," conducted by the Boston Opera Ensemble. Takes place at different schools in the area. Call or write for more information. 413-443-6517.

July 31-August 5, **15th Annual Kitchen Festival**, Hancock Shaker Village, Box 898, Pittsfield 01201, 413-443-0188. Sample demonstrations and tastings of Shaker food and beverages. World's Peoples dinners Sunday at noon, Monday through Saturday at 6 pm.

August 19, 20, **4th Annual Craft Festival**, Hancock Shaker Village.

Local craftspeople exhibiting and demonstrating various traditional Shaker crafts including basketmaking, bookmaking, bookbinding, weaving, blacksmithing, woodworking, candy-making, beekeeping.

Lenox

Tanglewood is a 210 acre estate and the Boston Symphony's summer home. There will be nine special concerts presenting artists mid-week. Preludes, short concerts that precede Friday evening performances feature members of the BSO and guest soloists. Admission is free to Friday night ticketholders. They are devoted to Schubert this year in recognition of the 150th anniversary of his death. Open rehearsals, informal run-throughs of BSO performances, take place Saturday morning at 10:30 pm; admission, \$3.50.

Beginning July 9th, 40 concerts of the Boston Symphony Orchestra are scheduled every Sunday at 10 am and 8:30 pm; every Monday and Wednesday at 8:30 pm; Saturdays at 2:30 pm. Unreserved seats are available on the day of the performance, \$2.50. August 5-10, **Berkshire Music Center**, in collaboration with the Fromm Foundation at Harvard presents the week long **Festival of Contemporary Music**: performances of major new works, many of them commissioned for Tanglewood. August 1, 8:30 pm, annual **Boston Pops concert** at Tanglewood, Arthur Fiedler conducting. August 25, all day festival, **Tanglewood on Parade**, beginning at 2 pm. At 9 pm, concert featuring combined orchestras of Boston

Symphony and Berkshire Music Center, performance of Tchaikovsky's 1812 Overture with cannons and fireworks. Seiji Ozawa, Gunther Schuller and Arthur Fiedler will conduct.

New Marlborough

Red Fox Music Barn, South Sandfield Rd. off Rte. 57, New Marlborough 413-220-7790. **New Marlborough Chamber Players** present chamber music concerts during July and August, 8:15 pm, Thursday and Saturday evenings. July 6, **Rostislav Dubinsky**, former 1st violinist of Borodin Quartet and wife Luba Edlina, well-known Russian pianist will be the first guest artists. Each Saturday evening, former concertmaster of Leningrad Chamber Orchestra Lazar Gousman will direct the **Baroque Orchestra**. The faculty of Sarah Lawrence College and other nationally known artists will be playing on other occasions. Tickets \$4; \$1 for children under 12.

Stockbridge

Berkshire Garden Center junction of Rtes. 102 and 183, Stockbridge; 413-298-5530. Garden, trees, herbs, lily pond, plant windows, trial flower and vegetable plots, lectures, workshops, solar educational and tropical greenhouses. July 20-22, **Antique Show**. Dealers from all over New England, New York, and more. August 12-13, **Annual Flower Show**.

Music Inn, Macheneenc Rd., Stockbridge. Twilight concerts, an outdoor series with professional jazz, folk, country and rock and roll artists, July

through September, 2:30-8:30 pm. Tickets \$4.50 to \$8.50.

July 22-23 (rain date 29-30), **Outdoor Show and Sale of Paintings and Sculpture** by Berkshire Artists at Chesterwood, summer estate of sculptor Daniel Chester French. Off Rte. 183. Call 413-298-3578 for more information.

Lee

Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival, Box 287, Lee 01238; 413-243-0745. Performances by numerous dance companies at the Ted Shawn Theatre in the township of Becket throughout the summer; 7:30 pm Tuesdays, 8:40 pm Wednesdays, Fridays, and Saturdays. Matinees at 3 on Thursdays and Saturdays. The companies participating this year are: Pilobolus, Berkshire Ballet, The Paul Taylor Dance Company, Murray Louis Dance Company, The Boston Ballet, Rachel Lampert and Dancers, Los Indios, Danny Grossman Dance Company, Charles Moore and Dances and Drums of Africa, Joyce Cuoco and Youri Vamos, Margaret Beales, and Jacob's Pillow Dancers. Call for ticket prices and performance schedule. Gala benefit July 1st.

Northampton

September 1-9, **Tri-County Fair**, Tri-County Fairgrounds, Bridge St., Northampton 01060; 413-584-2237.

Middlefield

August 11-13, **Highland Agricultural Society Fair**, Middlefield Fairgrounds, Bell Road. 4-H Day Saturday; sheep and cattle

judging, agriculture and arts and crafts exhibits, horse and oxen-pulling contests, country music and dancing, midway, rides, games, homemade food. Friday, 5-midnight; Saturday 9-midnight; Sunday 8-11 pm. \$1.75; 25 cents for kids.

Cummington

August 18-20, **Berkshire Balloon Fest**, Cummington Farm Village, South Road. 25 to 30 giant balloons performing and competing in races and free flights; display of professional sky-diving, balloon movies, crafts, balloon rides. Food, beverages available. Balloons fly at dawn and dusk. Free.

Williamstown

July 1, **Celebration '78**, an ethnic folk art festival and craft show. Northern Berkshire Council of the Arts, 40 Main St., North Adams 01247; call 413-663-3651 for more information.

Great Barrington

Arts Action/Point One, 10 Castle St., Great Barrington, 413-528-3747. Exhibit and sales center for Berkshire crafts and fine arts. Performing events during the summer. Call or write for further details.

Hancock

Jimmy Peak Alpine Slide, 413-738-5431. Take a chairlift up, with a slow view of Jericho Valley. Descend a 2,380 foot run on a sled with stick control, so you command your own speed. Open 10 am to dusk through June 24; daily, July 1 through September 4. \$1.50 juniors; \$2.50 adults; under 6, free.

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North Shore & Northeastern Massachusetts

Newbury and Newburyport

July 4th weekend, **The Olde Newbury Horse Show**. A major "A" Rated New England Horse Show. For more information write Olde Newbury Horse Show, Little's Lane, Newbury, 01950.

Last Saturday in July, **Yankee Homecoming**, an annual week-long tribute to New England, including parades, exhibits, concerts, river cruises, sailboat and canoe races, pageants, lobster feeds, and merry-making for all.

August 25-27, **Greater Newburyport Fishing Tournament**. Bluefish and other fishing contests; sponsored by Newburyport Chamber of Commerce and The Merrimac Valley Stripers Club. 462-6680.

Topsfield

June 23-25, **Myopia Driving Event**, Perkins Row. Antique carriages drawn by singles, pairs, and four horse groups. Competition in dressage, marathon, obstacle courses. Starts at 9 am. \$2.50 per day; \$5 for 3 days.

July 7-9, **2nd Annual New England Crafts Expo**, Topsfield Fair Grounds, Rte. 1, Topsfield. One of the largest craft shows in the United States, the Expo will feature over 250 exhibitors from over 20 states. Performing artists

throughout Expo including Roger the Jester from Boston, Buckfield Leather and Lather Traveling Variety Show from Maine, and Dan Butterworth, marionette artist from Newport, R.I. Hours: Friday, noon-7 pm; Saturday, 10-7 pm; Sunday, 10-7 pm. \$1.50 adults, children under 10 free with parents. Many food booths will also be available.

Ipswich

July 9 through mid-August, **Castle Hill Concerts** on Castle Hill Estate. Music and dance performances on week-ends; picnics (bring your own) on the grounds two hours before performance time, accompanied by a brass choir on Saturdays; other groups on Friday nights. Friday and Saturday nights begin performances at 8:30 pm; a new Sunday series will probably start 4:30 pm. Sunday, July 9, **15th Century Music and Dance**; July 16th; a vocal recital; July 23, a "special concert"; July 30, **Chamber Music of Mozart**; August 6, **Bach**, August 13, **Bach**, including **Brandenburg Concertos #3 and 5**. Friday and Saturday, July 14 and 15, **Monteverdi's L'Orfeo** (opera) in authentic costumes with authentic instruments, and Castle Hill Dance Company. July 21 and 22, **Handel's Royal Fireworks Music**; July 28, 29, **Mozart, Piano Concerto #27** with authentic period instruments; August 4, 5, **Purcell's Dioclesian, The Prophetess**; August 11 and 12, **Bach**, including **Brandenburg Concertos 4 and 6**. Concerts cost \$6; \$3 for students Friday and Sunday. Friday and Saturday night concerts are performed outside; Sundays in the Barn.

July 14-16, **Greek Lobster and Dance Festival**, Hellenic Center, Rtes. 1A and 133. \$2, under 12 free. Greek specialties, lobsters, steamers, corn on cob, cash bar. July 14, 4 pm to dusk, Greek dancing. July 15 and 16, noon to dusk: international Star Showcase and dance.

July 29-August 6, **Olde Ipswich Days**, South Green. Art exhibits, crafts booths, Polish picnic and dance, polka band, games, seafood dinner, clambake, 5 mile marathon, book sale, block dance, sidewalk sales. Admission varies.

July 30, **Polish picnic and Dance to "Sound Abouts"**. Polish culinary delights, handicrafts and white elephant tables, games. \$1.50, under 15 free. Sacred Heart Church, 26 Topsfield Rd. noon-dusk.

August 17-19, **Sixth Annual Gilbert and Sullivan production**, Ipswich Summer Theatre, Ipswich Junior High, Green St., 356-3549.

August 20, **Greek Wine Festival**, Hellenic Center. 1 pm-dusk. Call Ipswich Chamber of Commerce, 356-3231 for further information.

Gloucester

June through August, **Hammond Castle Concerts**, 80 Hesperus Ave., 01930; 283-2080. Tours 10-4 daily. Classical organ concerts start 8 pm, Saturday evenings. There are three scheduled and four as yet unscheduled concerts, so far. Scheduled: Saturday, June 10, Douglas Marshall; June 17, Calvin Hampton; Saturday, June 24, Charles Page. Food (pastries, non-alcoholic beverages) is available at the

Rooftop Cafe during intermission. Admission \$5.

June 23-25, **St. Peter's Fiesta**. Three days of block dances, concerts, games, dory races. Blessing of the fishing fleet, 3 pm Sunday. Open-air Mass. St. Peter's Square. Information at Cape Ann Chamber of Commerce, 130 Main St., Gloucester 01930; 283-1601.

Salem

Mid-June through summer, **Pier Transit Cruises** off Derby St., Central Wharf (744-6311). A half-hour narrated cruise of historic Salem Harbor, including Derby Street, Pequot Mills, Pickering Wharf, the House of the Seven Gables, Fort Lee, Fort Pickering, Naugus Head. Cruises run 1-5 daily; evening sightseeing 7:30 to about 9:30 pm. \$1.25 adults, \$1 children. Cocktail cruises in the evening by arrangements.

August 13-20, **Annual Salem Heritage Days**, week-long, includes boat parade in harbor, fireworks, concerts, Council baseball game, circus acts, boat regatta, New England supper on Town Common, giant parade, booths, other entertainment. Call 744-0004 for further information.

Marblehead

July 1-July 4, **All Marblehead Arts Festival**. Townwide events, 10-4 pm, plus special events in the evening. Painting, drawing, photography/film, crafts, printmaking, sculpture exhibits. Special events include Horribles Parade (the 4th), demonstrations, luncheon, musical and dance performances in the evenings at Crocker Park overlooking

scenic Marblehead Harbor, lobster roll and shortcake festivals, folk concerts, etc. Schedule available in local papers or at Marblehead Chamber of Commerce, 631-2868.

July 27-30, **Marblehead Race Week**, sponsored by Boston Yacht Club. Town festivities take place during the week. Call 631-3100 for further information, after July 1.

August 13, **Ice Cream Social and Cakewalk** sponsored at Jeremiah Lee Mansion by the Marblehead Historical Society. 5-7 pm in Lee Mansion gardens, cakes will be awarded and ice cream served at small tables.

Beverly

August 6-13, **Homecoming Week**. Tour of historic homes, Lobster Festival, Old Timers' Day, arts and crafts exhibits and sales, open houses and sightseeing rides; exhibits, square dancing and band concert. Beverly Chamber, 275 Cabot St., Beverly, 01915 for further details.

Lunenburg

June 18, **Meet of Rollstone Old Car Klub**, Lunenburg High School, Rte. 2A. Over 125 antique autos, car games, trophy awards. Old-time costume contest, flea market, special interest modern cars. 10-4 pm. Free admission.

July 6, **Arthur M. Longsjo Memorial Bicycle Race**, Main St. Over 400 bikers from several countries competing in 4 events; over 4,000 spectators expected. Starts at noon. Spectators free. Contact Richard G. Thorn, Jr. 134 Hollis Rd. 01462; 582-7244.

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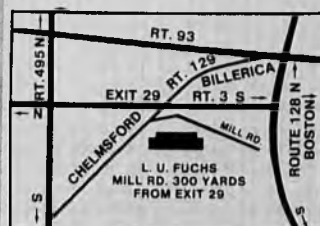
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1. thurs.

Other Peoples' Houses

It is one of life's delights to see how other people live, particularly when the other people in question lived in another century from one's own. The Essex Institute in Salem has six such houses and they all are open, starting today, throughout the summer, and until October 15. The John Ward House, the Crowninshield-Bentley House, and the Gardner-Pingree House are all open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 am until 4 pm and Sunday from 1 until 4:30 pm. The Andrew-Safford House is open Thursday afternoons from 2 until 4:30. The Assembly House is open from 2 until 4:30 pm Tuesday through Friday, and the Peirce-Nichols House is open from 2 until 4:30 pm Tuesday through Saturday. \$4.50 will admit you to the Institute and all the houses, individually, the buildings are \$1 apiece, 50 cents for elders and youngsters.

The Essex Institute is at 132-134 Essex Street in Salem, and the number to call for more information is 744-3390.

2. fri.

Channel 2 Auction

It's that time of year again, as the Channel 2 Auction swings into action tonight at 7:30 pm with Governor Dukakis as the first auctioneer, and continues its debut to 1 am. This year's sell off features items like a computer from Honeywell, a 54 day trip to South America, ice cream for a year and hundreds more; also keep your eyes peeled for auctioneers such as John Kenneth Galbraith; members of the Boston Lobsters, Tea Men, Bruins, Celtics, Patriots; Dr. Robin Cook and others. Even if you're not bidding, it's great to watch. After tonight, the Auction continues on Channel 2 daily, 1 pm to 1 am (with Art/Antiques Sunday on June 4) to June 10.

The Big El Show

Larry Seth stars in a tribute to the late King of Rock and Roll, tonight through Sunday night at the Chateau de Ville in Saugus. Tonight and Saturday dinner begins at 6:30 with the show following at 8:30, and on Sunday dinner is at 5:30 for a 7:30 show-time. Tickets are \$6.95, \$7.95 on Saturday night. Dinner prices start at \$5.95. Seth will return next weekend, June 9 through 11, for a reprise of the *Big El Show*. Call 321-5700 for reservations.

The Seasons

The Chorus Pro Musica, under the direction of Alfred Nash Patterson, will sing Haydn's *The Seasons*, tonight at 8 in Sanders Theatre at Harvard University in Cambridge. The featured soloists are soprano Diana Hoagland, tenor Wayne Rivera, and Bass Keith Kibler. Reserved seat tickets are \$3, \$5, and \$7, at the door, or call 267-7442.

3. sat.

Dog Show

Dogs, dogs and more dogs are the center of attention today at the 61st Annual Ladies Dog Club all-breeds show and obedience trials, at the Commonwealth Career Center, on 900 Washington Street (Route 16) in Wellesley. Nearly 1800 dogs, of some 115 breeds or varieties of breeds are competing for top honors in all categories. Breed and obedience trials judging starts at 9 am; best-in-show will be selected at about 6 pm, and there's lots more going on throughout the day. Admission to this canine extravaganza is \$2.50 adults, \$1 children and over 65. More details at 267-8488.

Japanese Tea Ceremony

The intricate and formalized gestures involved in a Japanese Tea Ceremony (known as Chano-u) and its tie in with Zen philosophy are explored today from 10 am to noon at the New England Wild Flower Society's Garden in the Woods, on Hemenway Road in Framingham. It's the first of three sessions, which include Japanese Flower Arranging and the philosophy of nature (June 17) and demonstrations of and participation in these Eastern ideas (June 24). All sessions run from 10 am to noon, and are a new and fine way to learn about Japanese culture. The cost is \$12.50 for all three sessions, \$5 for one, and there's registration information at 877-6574 or 237-4924.

The Great Race

The Great Race was born 11 years ago, out of a debate as to whether the fastest, non-polluting, non-motorized way to travel from Watertown to Marblehead was by land or sea. Well, it's a tradition sponsored by the Marblehead Elks that's still running strong, even though the finish is now at Nahant. Today's the big day for sailboats, canoes, roller skates, skateboards and more to line up in the early morning (4 am to about 7 am) at Nonantum Road in Watertown. This year's race already includes about 2,500 entrants, and finishes anywhere from 7 am to 1 pm on Nahant Beach, at the Lynn end of



the causeway. Most entrants will arrive between 9:30 and 10 am. Since parking for spectators is limited (about 2,300 spaces) at the beach and the crowd is expected to reach about 6,000, we'd suggest arriving early or leaving your car at home. And there may still be a last minute chance to register for the race — for information, call the Elks at 631-9877. All proceeds from the race go to charity, and viewing the debacle doesn't cost a cent.

4. sun.

To Arms

The Battle of Braintree will take place this afternoon at 2. But don't be alarmed, because this battle, at Pond Meadow Park, is designed as a simulation of Revolutionary War battles. The Brigade of the American Revolution provides the combatants, and all day long there are 18th century activities, like period handicrafts, musket firing, and close order drills by attendant militias. The battle proper will get under way at 2, when the British Army invades the Continental Army's encampment, and pushes our boys into the meadow. We hate to say it, but the British will win. Camp followers are invited to come along to watch and bring picnics. There is no charge, and for more information, call 843-7663.

Horsing Around

450 horses and their riders will be on hand today at the Horse Show sponsored by the Worcester Foundation for Experimental Biology, on Maple Road in Shrewsbury. There are 127 events, and, to

get them all in, things start happening at 8 in the morning and continue until 5 pm or later. Sergeant Pepperoni, the one-man band, will be on hand as a pipper to entertain the kids, and there will also be a show of baby animals, presented by the Chestnut Valley 4-H Club of Westborough. The fee for admission is \$2, \$1 for children over twelve, free for children under twelve. For any additional information, call 366-1377 between 4 and 6 pm.

5. mon.

Family Radio

Mole, Rat, Toad and all the other creatures in Kenneth Grahame's classic *The Wind in the Willows* come alive for fifteen episodes on WGBH-FM's family radio series *The Spider's Web*, starting tonight at 7:30 pm. *Willows* was first broadcast last year, has since won an award, and features the voices of Web regulars Frances Shrand and Peter Johnson. It is broadcast weeknights at 7:30 pm, tonight through June 7, June 12 to 16 and June 19 to 23. Each episode lasts half an hour. You'll find 'GBH right at 89.7 on your FM dial.

6. tues.

Art Openings

Both Boston and Lowell are the scenes for some fancy doings in art today. Opening at the Hub's Childs

Gallery (169 Newbury Street, 266-1108) is a show of original prints and drawings by the famed English illustrator, Clare Leighton. It hangs to June 26, and gallery hours are 9 am to 5 pm Tuesday to Friday; 10 am to 5 pm on Saturday. Meanwhile, up at the Lowell Museum, the spotlight is on more than 30 New England weavers, whose works make up *Textiles II*, the museum's second annual show of contemporary, handwoven textiles. Items on display run the gamut from free form fiber sculptures to wall hangings, and some are even for sale. The show runs to June 28 at the Museum, located at 560 Suffolk Street (459-6782). Admission is \$1 adults, 50c children, and hours are Tuesday to Saturday 10 am to 5 pm; Sunday 1 to 5 pm.

Canada

John Canada, whose beat, at the *New York Times*, is art, will speak on *The New American Realism*, tonight at 7 at the Museum of Fine Arts, 465 Huntington Avenue in Boston. On Friday evenings, from 5 to 9, admission to the Museum is free, and the lecture will take place in the Lecture Hall. Call 267-9300 for more information.

7. wed.

Give 'Em Hell, Harry

Regular performances of *Give 'em Hell, Harry* begin tonight at the Charles Playhouse, 76 Warrenton Street in Boston. Kevin McCarthy stars in the political comedy written and directed by Samuel Gallu based on the life of Harry S. Truman, one of our more outspoken presidents. Tuesdays through Fridays, the curtain rises at 8 pm; Saturdays there are two performances, at 7 and at 9:30 pm, and two also on Sundays, at 3 and 7:30 pm. Prices range from \$6.95 to \$8.95, \$1 more on weekends. Call the box office (426-6912) or TheatreCharge (426-8181) for reservations and 426-6915 for group rates.

Children's Crafts

Today's the start of the Annual Children's Hour Craft Show, running through June 10 at the Prudential Center's South Plaza (on Huntington Avenue) in Boston. It's a show of nearly 100 craftsmen who display, design and demonstrate wares especially for children — rocking horses, puppets and other favorites. The show runs from 10 am to 10 pm every day, though it may close a bit early on the last night. For all the details, call the Pru at 236-3041. It's at 800 Boylston Street.

Film Clips

American Graffiti

George Lucas' comic but knowing look at adolescence and rock 'n' roll, from the front seat of a hot rod. The film has a mystical, elusive quality, in keeping with the music, and its stars, especially Richard Dreyfuss and Candy Clark, seem to understand. The tidy ending is a letdown, but this *Happy Days* prototype is still an entertaining essay on growing up in California, circa 1962. With Paul LeMat, Mackenzie Phillips (Michelle's little girl), and Wolfman Jack. Paris, Chestnut Hill, suburbs.

American Madness

This 1932 social drama was a pioneering effort, and an admirable one by director Frank Capra, though it was never a box-office success. Its theme is timeless, America's obsession with big bucks, and it stars Walter Huston as an honest banker, driven to the brink by the corruption that surrounds him. No comedy, here, but a good look at the young populist Capra, who learned a lesson about pleasing the public. Central Square.

Come

Robin Cook's novel about the organ racket has been turned into a clean, exciting thriller by Dr. Michael Crichton. It has no real personality and no larger sense of evil. But the set-pieces are well mounted, and Watergate-style paranoia makes a telling background for the energetic investigation of Genevieve Bujold, better than she's ever been. Also with Michael Douglas, Richard Widmark, Rip Torn and Elizabeth Ashley. Harvard Square, Cinema Brookline, suburbs.

Coming Home

A look back to the 60s and the War, which proves conclusively that platitudes do not a movie make. It's all here — a counter-culture paraplegic (Jon Voight), who brings love to Jane Fonda, playing the wife of embittered patriot and vet Bruce Dern. Good and bad are defined with a savage assurance that may have worked five years ago (when Fonda wanted the film released); it appears dated today. Good performances from everyone, but even director Hal Ashby can't save this piece of righteous schmaltz. Charles, suburbs.

Dona Flor and Her Two Husbands

Flor has two husbands — one swings, the other doesn't. The lively one just got back from the grave. Bruno Barreto's adaptation of the Jorge Amado novel neglects his rich, surreal prose textures, so the movie becomes the equivalent of a mildly engaging TV sit-com, like *Topper*. But lots of fun. Sonia Braga is fine as the harried housewife. Exeter.

The End

A black comedy about death, directed and starring Burt Reynolds as a semi-swinging from Santa Barbara who learns of his imminent demise and doesn't take it very well. With Sally Field, Joanne Woodward, David Steinberg, Robby Benson and Carl Reiner, plus rare appearances by Pat O'Brien and Myrna Loy, as Reynold's screen parents. Cheri, suburbs.

F.I.S.T.

Is there life after Rocky? This saga of the rise and fall of a union boss should tell us a great deal, as it marks the follow-up effort of Sylvester Stallone, who stars in and collaborated on the screenplay with *Rolling Stone's* Joe Eszterhas. Stallone portrays Johnny Kovak, a young labor organizer who climbs through the ranks to become the president of a Teamster-ish union, here the Federation of Interstate Truckers. With Rod Steiger, Peter Boyle and Melinda Dillon. Norman (*Fiddler on the Roof*) Jewison directs. Cinema 57, suburbs.

The Greek Tycoon

Film à clef, with Anthony Quinn as a billionaire shipping magnate, and Jacqueline Bisset as the presidential widow who marries him. James Franciscus co-stars as President — are you ready — James Cassidy. Cheri, Chestnut Hill, suburbs.

Harper Valley PTA

The big-screen adaptation of Tom T. Hall's sassy country hit song, made famous by Jeannie C. Riley. With Barbara Eden, Nannette Fabray and Ronny Cox. Savoy.

The Last Waltz

Lavish rock and roll documentary, mounted by the best and brightest of Hollywood, and starring The Band, on the occasion of that august quintet's farewell concert at Winterland, San Francisco, in 1976. There are snippets of interviews, and a couple of studio tunes thrown in for gravy. Guest lineup includes Neil Young, Joni Mitchell, Muddy Waters, Van Morrison and Bob Dylan, so the music's crackerjack. The Band plays nicely too, as you might expect, but are captured sardonically. Rick Danko's kinda cute, Garth Hudson utters a few words of moment and Robbie Robertson emerges as mentor and heart-throb; also, he's the only one who can talk off-stage. This includes director Martin (*Mean Streets*) Scorsese—who comes off like a tongue-tied groupie. While we're on the subject of groupies, where's the audience in this picture? Unlike *Woodstock*, *The Last Waltz* is a movie about the limelight, not the lowlife. Charles.

Madame Rosa

Simone Signoret is the aging ex-prostitute in the Belleville "quartier" of Paris, who cares for children of younger prostitutes. Written and directed by Moshe Mizrahi, the film is based on a novel by Emile Ajar. With Samy Ben Youb, Michal Bat-Adam, Genevieve Fontanel, Claude Dauphine and Costa Gavras. Orson Welles.

Mr. Klein

Kafka meets Borges meets *Holocaust*. It sounds too much for one film, but *Mr. Klein* is a superbly lucid study of identity watching itself dissolve. A man who exploits the plight of Jews is himself suspected of being Jewish. It is a sinister mystery story, overlooked by Gestapo, and a weird study of a man and his double. Perhaps Losey's best film: the heavy-handedness is sparse, the tone is cold, elegant and mysteriously comic. Alain Delon brings delicacy and detail to the central part, and a masterpiece grows out of his

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Outrageous!

Now in its tenth month here, Richard Benner's first feature film has clearly struck a sensitive vein with audiences, who have responded to it with persistent warmth and enthusiasm. This is largely attributable to Craig Russell's close-to-home performance as a gay female impersonator who shares his strength and his weakness with a young schizophrenic woman (played by Hollis McLaren). The performances are uniformly moving, laced with a wit that reveals, rather than hides true feelings — Russell's women transcend mere mimicry. There is a real piece of him in every one of them. And the film treats madness for what it is: not charming, not horrifying, but a hurdle to be cleared so one can get on with the business of living. Overall, a commendably sincere effort that defeats exploitation. Orson Welles.

In Search of the Castaways

A revival of this popular Disney adventure classic, based on the Jules Verne fantasy. A young Hayley Mills stars as Mary Grant, who leads a round-the-world search for her father, a shipwrecked sea captain. The late Maurice Chevalier costars in this action epic that features earthquakes and avalanches, man-eating beasts and savage cannibals. With George Sanders. Savoy, suburbs.

Thank God, It's Friday

Another installment in the disco movie craze, to be followed by *Thursday's Just Alright* and *Sunday Will Never Be the Same*. Disco-movie company Casablanca sinks to even *Deeper* vulgar rip-off depths with this story written by some guy hung-up on dumb jokes. All the T-shirts, Merv Griffin specials and multi-thousand-dollar ad campaigns in the world won't make it right. The plot revolves around a passel of garish characters who rubber-neck on a disco dance floor. Jeff (*Between the Lines*) Goldblum, the disco proprietor, radiates his usual flakey presence, but the rest of the cast is negligible; even the score stinks. Directed by Robert Klane, who wrote *Where's Poppa?* but has since gotten dumb. Pi Alley, suburbs.

A Woman's Decision

The story of a woman at the crossroads of life, this highly touted film from Poland examines the process of reasserting control over one's destiny. More than a movie about liberation, it illuminates countless situations in the life of a housewife/worker/mother in crisis, making them meaningful for all of us. Directed by Krzysztof Zanussi. Orson Welles.

An Unmarried Woman

Paul Mazursky's new film is about a very much married woman whose painful divorce brings her a re-definition of priorities and relationships. It's ambitious for a male director to work with a female lead in this "search for the meaning of life" sort of story — the results are funny and warm, but not always on target. Nevertheless, Clayburgh and Alan Bates (who plays Saul Kaplan, her dreamy artist-lover) are a joy to watch. Cheri.

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Boston Red Sox vs. California Angels—Three games, away (June 2, televised on Channel 38 at 10:30 pm; June 3, televised on Channel 38 at 10:30 pm; June 4, televised on Channel 38 at 4 pm).
Boston Red Sox vs. Oakland Athletics—Two games, away (June 5 at 10:30 pm; June 6 at 10:30 pm).

SOCCER

New England Tea Men vs. Fort Lauderdale Strikers—Away (June 3, televised on Channel 4 at 8 pm).
New England Tea Men vs. Vancouver Whitecaps—Home (June 7 at 8 pm).

TENNIS

Boston Lobsters vs. Indiana Loves-Away (June 3).
Boston Lobsters vs. Anaheim Oranges—Home (June 6 at 7:30 pm).
Boston Lobsters vs. Indiana Loves—At Clark University in Worcester (June 7 at 7:30 pm).

Children

Puppet Show Place—Puppet shows every weekend at the Showplace, 30 Station Street, Brookline (731-6400). Show times are 1 and 3 pm; admission is \$1.50. June 3 and 4: the Cranberry Puppets present "The Gingerbread Story" and "Baba Yaga's Birthday."

The Children's Museum—In Jamaica Plain. Hours are Tues.-Thurs., 2-5 pm; Fri. 2-5 and 6-9; Sat. and Sun., 10-5. Also 10 am-5 pm Feb. 20-26. \$1.50 for kids and \$2.50 for adults. 50¢ from 6-9 on Fri. evening. For recorded info call 522-5454. "Factories" explores the industrial world. There's a production line, time clocks, a shipping area and work stations for children to "work" in, with a spinning top as "payment." Each Friday night, the museum also offers a series of performances at 7:30 pm. \$1.25 includes museum admission and the show. June 2: Tom Smith, with children's folk songs and stories.

Habitat Summer Day Camp—It's an environmental awareness program for 6-10 year olds. Starting June 26, there are 4 two week sessions, which run weekdays 9 am to 3 pm. For all the details, contact Habitat Institute for the Environment at 489-3850. It's located on 10 Juniper Rd. in Belmont.

Le Grand David and His Spectacular Magic Company—They're a troupe of wizards who can supply a little magic for children of all ages. Performances are every Sunday at 3 and 8:15 pm at the Cabot Street Cinema Theatre, 268 Cabot St. in Beverly. Admission for the Sunday matinee is \$2 adults, \$1 for all those under 12 and over 65; at other times, \$4.50 adults, \$3 everyone under 12 and over 65. Preferred loge seating is available for an additional 50¢. Special summer engagement from July 16-30 at 8:15 pm daily, with Wed. (1:30 pm), Sat. and Sun. (3 pm) matinees. No performance August 13 or 20. For all details, call 927-3677.

Boston Children's Zoo—is now open for the 1978 season. It's right at Franklin Park, located at the end of Columbia Rd. in Dorchester, and hours are 10-5 daily. Admission is \$1 adults, 50¢ children, free for everyone from 10-11 am. Special features are a discovery ring, where you can meet and touch the animals, and the Turtle Theatre, which presents animal films. On June 3, Laura Sheppard and the Hellum Mime Show perform at 12:30 pm. On June 4, from 11:30-3 pm, it's Scrub Board Slim, with music, juggling and unicycling. More details at 442-2005.

Children's Hour Crafts Show—Runs June 7-10 at the Prudential Center's South Plaza (Huntington Ave.) in Boston. It's a show of nearly 100 craftsmen who display, design and demonstrate wares made especially for the younger set. Show runs each day from 10 am to 10 pm (may close early on the last day), and more information is available by calling the Pru at 236-3041. It's at 800 Boylston St. in Boston.

Education

CLASSES

Montserrat School of Visual Arts—is starting its summer session on June 26. Continuing for 8 weeks, the session both a summer workshop (a 3 day curriculum of six coordinated classes) and separate studio classes, covering subjects such as

Cartooning, Silversmithing and more. For all the details on classes and registration, call 922-8222 or write to Montserrat at Box 62, Beverly, 01915.

Canoing for the Novice—Enjoy the New Hampshire lakes and learn basic canoe skills June 10-11, at a family workshop held by Boston University's Sargent Camp in Peterborough, N.H. The fee of \$35 adults and \$21 children includes all equipment, ic 'gins and meals. Enrollment is limited, so call the Camp soon at (603) 525-3311.

Field Trips—Voyages to sites all over New England, including a canoe trip to Hockomock Swamp, will be the feature of the New England Wild Flower Society's Garden in the Woods' summer program. Call the Garden at 887-6574 or 237-4924 for further details. It's located on Hemenway Rd. in Framingham.

Taking the Free Out of Freelancing (I and II)—is a 1 and/or 2 day workshop sponsored by the Greenfield Group, educational program consultants, on June 17 and July 15. Part I features experts discussing techniques of writing and other aspects of freelancing; Part II focuses on various types of reporting and more. For all information, contact the Group (55 Chapel St., Newton) at 964-7877.

Project Re-Entry—It's an internship for women who are interested in returning to or entering the working world, and there's an introductory workshop to it all June 5 at 10 am at the Civic Center and Clearing House, 14 Beacon St. in Boston. Call 227-1762 for all information.

A Rainbow of Colors from Spring Plants and Lichens—Using local plants and lichens, this class (offered by the Mass. Audubon Society's Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary) shows you how it is possible to obtain 16 different colors with 2 mordants. There are 3 class sessions, beginning June 14, and you can make the necessary pre-registration by calling 887-2241 or writing to the Sanctuary, Perkins Row, Topsfield, 01983.

Wildflower Drawing—Sharpening your observation skills and sketching outdoors are some of the features of the class given June 13, 20 and 27 from 10 am to noon at the New England Wild Flower Society's Garden in the Woods. It's located on Hemenway Rd. in Framingham, and further information awaits you at 887-6574 or 237-4924.

Sunday at the Waterfront—It's a brunch series with local celebrities, presented by the Greenfield Group, which resides at 55 Chapel St. in Newton. Running June 11, and 25, July 9 and 30, the brunches feature local newscasters, columnists and even Pulitzer Prize winning author Justin Kaplan. Registration closes June 2. For more details, call the Group at 964-7877.

DeCordova Museum School—Registration began May 15 for classes that begin June 5. Areas covered include mounting gemstones, quilting and lost wax casting. For information, call 259-0505. The school is at 123 Union Ave. in Framingham.

Essex Photographic Workshop—On Comono Point Rd. in Essex, the organization offers limited 1 and 3 month courses in introductory and advanced photography. The forthcoming Summer Workshop program begins June 4, and consists of courses in both black/white and color photography, highlighted by seminars with several nationally-known photographers, and 2 vacation field workshops. Call 768-7395 for information and registration.

Art

HUB GALLERIES

Arrest Gallery—77 Newbury St., Boston, 247-1418. Gallery hours: Mon.-Fri. 11-6; Wed. to 8; Sat. 11-4. Among the 19th century and turn-of-the-century artists represented in the current show are Inness, Lawson, Weir and Tarbel. Show remains until September.

Boston Visual Artists Union—77 North Washington St., third floor, 227-3076. Hours: Tues.-Fri. 11-6; Wed. to 8; Sat. 11-4. Opening June 3 and running to July 1: "The Animal Show," concepts of animals by gallery artists.

Bromfield Gallery—30 Bromfield St., Boston, 426-8270. Open Mon.-Sat. 12-6. A show of works by new members — Barton, Chandler, Devaney, Lerner, Press and Searls — stays up to June 16.

Childs Gallery—189 Newbury St., Boston, 268-1108. Hours: 9-5 Tues.-Fri.; 10-5 on Sat. June 6 marks the opening of an exhibit featuring original prints and drawings by the famed English illustrator, Clara Leighton.

The English Gallery—212 Newbury St., 536-6388. Open Mon.-Sat., 10:30-5:30 and Sun., 1-4. On display, a collection of works by old and modern English artists.

Graphics I and Graphics II—168 Newbury St., 268-2475. The present show is the graphic works of realist Philip Pearlstein, covering the period 1970-78. To June 3. Opening June 5 and hanging to July 7 is a show of new talent, featuring the works of Roger Laux Nelson (prints), Sandy Kinnee (etchings) and Paul Narkiewicz (prints). Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30.

Hirshberg Gallery—344 Boylston St., 266-0933. Sun.-Fri. Gallery collection of paintings, graphics and sculpture. Also, Sunday concerts at 3:30.

Impressions Workshop and Gallery—27 Stanhope St., Boston, 262-0783. Gallery hours Tues.-Fri. 10-5:30; Sat. 11-4. Up through June 30: A show of drawings, monotypes and prints by selected gallery artists.

Nielsen Gallery—179 Newbury St., Boston, 266-4835. Open Tues.-Sat. 10-5:30. Now up: new paintings by Elizabeth Dworkin. They'll remain at the gallery until June 3. For the months of June, July and August, there's an ever-changing group show of paintings and drawings by Amenoff, Berthot, Dworkin, Gimblett, Quayman, Rotterdam and Yunkers. Also, a selection of master prints and drawings by the likes of Henry Moore(I), Kollwitz and Rouault, on a rotating basis.

Photoworks Gallery—755 Boylston St., Boston, 267-1138. Compelling photographs by David Aschkenas reside here until June 2. Opening June 5: "The Wild Dog of Heath Street," a photo-documentary of exactly that, in black and white by Robert Muffoletto.

Pucker Satral Gallery—171 Newbury St., Boston, 267-9473. Hours Mon.-Sat. 10-5:30. To June 2, the gallery's host to paintings and graphics by Israeli artist David Sharir — It's his first exhibit in 5 years. Also, "Modern Master Graphics," with works by Braque, Chagall, Miro and others. Opening on June 10 is a show of David Kronson's bronze sculpture, from 1969-78.

Rolly Michaux—290 Dartmouth St., Boston, 261-3683. On display now is an exhibition of major aquatints and lithographs by the master of abstract surrealism, Joan Miro. The show hangs to June 24. Hours: Tues.-Sat., 10:30 am-5:30 pm.

HUB UNIVERSITIES, MUSEUMS AND LIBRARIES

Arnold Arboretum—Of Harvard University, The Arborway, Jamaica Plain, 524-1718. Open sunrise to sunset, every day of the year. There's no admission charge to this city paradise, which is 285 acres of trees and woody shrubs from all over the world.

Boston City Hall—All gallery hours are 9-5, Mon.-Fri. In the Main Gallery, "The Print Experience," by the Experimental Etching Studio, June 6-30. To Main Gallery Corridor features drawings and watercolors by Davis Campbell, June 2-29. Through June 30 in the Scollay Square Gallery, it's a group show by the South Shore Arts Center. Quilted tapestries by Lee Farrington predominate on the BVAU Wall, through June 30; the Bostonian Gallery, on the other hand, is host to recent paintings by M. Hurley Milham, June 2-29. And the Human Rights Corridor's show is "Focus on Dorchester," photographs by students in the Artists in Residence Program at the Grover Cleveland School.

Boston Public Library—686 Boylston St., General Library Building, 538-5400. Mon.-Fri., 9-9. Sat. 9-6, Sun. 2-6. In the Albert H. Wiggin Gallery: drawings by George Bellows, Charles Woodbury and Gustave Wolf. To June 25. Also, on the First Floor of the General Library and the Boston Room, the Children's Books International IV is reflected in "Folklore: Unique and Universal." Through June 16.

Boston University—George Sherman Union Gallery, 755 Commonwealth Ave., 353-2921. Hours Mon.-Fri. 10-4 and Sat.-Sun. 1-4 (except Labor Day weekend). The New England Sculptors Association is currently presenting its 1978 Prize Show. To June 9.

Busch-Reisner Museum—29 Kirkland St., Harvard Univ., Cambridge, 495-2338. Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9-4:45. "Medieval and Renaissance Stained Glass from New England Collections" has begun a visit here. It will stay until June 10.

Fogg Art Museum—Quincy St., Harvard Univ., Cambridge, 495-2397. Hours, Mon.-Fri. 9-5; Sat. 10-5; Sun. 2-5. Right

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now the feature is "Robert Frank — Photographs, Film and Videotapes."

The French Library in Boston—53 Marlborough St., Boston, 266-4351.

Gardner Museum—280 Fenway, Boston. Tues. 1-9:30. Wed.-Sun. 1-5:30. Admission's now on a donation basis; \$1 is the suggested price. This delightful museum was built by Isabella Stewart Gardner, a Boston Brahmin from the turn of the century. Here you can find her collection of art from all over the world, including a large number of Dutch Baroque and Italian Renaissance paintings.

Gothic Institute—170 Beacon St. Boston. 262-6050. On view through June is "Early City Views of Berlin," an exhibit of rare French engravings made during the military occupation of the Prussian capital by Napoleon I.

Institute of Contemporary Art—555 Boylston St. "Tom Wesselmann: Graphics 1964-1977" is a complete retrospective of the artist's work in edition form. "Narration" is a multimedia exhibition of 22 artists who use the evolution of events as an element in their art. Both to June 18. Admission is a mere dollar, except for students and seniors who get in for 50 cents. Hours: Tues.-Sat., 10-5, Sun. 12-5. Also Wednesdays until 9. For info call 268-5151.

Museum of Fine Arts—470 Huntington Ave., Boston. Call A-N-S-W-E-R-S. Open Wed.-Sun., 10-5, Tues. evenings till 9. Admission \$1.75; Sundays, \$1.25. Tues. evenings it's all FREE. Senior citizens FREE Fridays, members and under 16 always FREE. One special exhibit is "Richard Estes: The Urban Landscapes," a show of works by the contemporary photo-realist painter. The big feature, however, is a spectacular show entitled "Pompeii AD79," which, with over 300 artifacts, tells the tale of the city and its nemesis, Mount Vesuvius. An accompanying show is "Visions of Vesuvius." The vast array of other exhibits is as follows: "Spectators and Audiences," is a show of prints, illustrated books and photographs on the subject by Rowlandson, Hogarth, Daumier and others. Also, "2,500 Years of Peruvian Weaving," an exhibit of Peruvian textiles ranging from a complex triple cloth woven about 800-600 BC to fine tapestry weaving from after the 16th century Spanish conquest. To June 11, "The Pleasure of Ruins," a pastiche of prints, drawings, photographs and illustrated books from the Renaissance to the 19th century, all depicting the ancient ruins of Italy, Greece and Egypt. In the Print Galleries. In the Print Corridor: "Toulouse-Lautrec," featuring the posters, prints, drawings and paintings of the brilliant colorist and designer.

Museum of Science—Science Park, Boston, 723-2500. Admission \$3 adults, \$2 kids from 5-16, over 65, students, and active duty military. Friday nights, 5-10, \$1 for all. Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 10-5, Fri. 10-10, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 11-5. In the Design Around Us Gallery: "Maud Morgan — Collages." Through Sept. 4, "Vesuvius, the Volcano that Buried Pompeii" is a specialty among the other exhibits. Supporting the MFA's "Pompeii AD79" show, it includes periodic demonstrations of volcano eruptions, exhibits of volcanic rock from Mt. Vesuvius, and more. Daily demonstrations are at 11 am and 3 pm. Also, a color copier exhibit, with demonstrations Fri. 2-4 and 6-9, and Sat. 12:30-4:30. May weekends only. In addition, "Dale de Armond Woodcull," a show of woodcut prints capturing ancient Indian tales and wilderness from the Southeast Alaska based artist. In the Peabody Gallery (open Mon.-Thurs. 2-5, Fri. 2-10, all day Sat. and Sun.) to August 20. The show in the Hayden Planetarium is "The Beginning and the End," which focuses on theories about the origins of the universe and its future. To June 19, Admission to the planetarium is 50¢ above museum admission, and children under five cannot, unfortunately, partake.

Museum of Transportation—Larz Anderson Park, 15 Newton Street, Brookline. 522-1200. The new exhibit is "Crossroads Program Center." It's a hands-on exhibit, replete with antique bicycles, carriages, steam engine models, carriages and even a Hovercraft. Admission to the museum is \$2.25 for adults, \$1.50 children 3-15, and \$1 for over 65. Hours are 10-5, Tues.-Sun.

New England Aquarium—Central Wharf, Boston. Like fish? You'll love the Aquarium. They've got a collection of over 2,000 fishes. And then there's the world's largest ocean tank containing the world's largest shark collection. Multi-media presentations, dolphin and sea lion performances daily. Hours: Mon.-Thurs., 9-5, Fri. 9-9, week-

ends 9-6. Adults \$3.50, under 16, over 65 and students \$2.50. On Friday from 4:30-9 pm, it's \$2 for everybody.

Harvard University Museum Com-
Harvard University Museum Com-
Open Mon.-Sat. 9-4:30, Sun. 1-4:30. Admission \$1 for adults, 50¢ children. It's one building housing four museums. The big exhibit at the Peabody Museum now is "Copan, A City Uncovered," which includes a Maya casting project, slide presentations of excavations at Copan, Honduras and more. The astonishing glass flowers are next door at the Botanical Museum, and, at the Museum of Comparative Zoology, through July 15, a feature is "Hidden Realities," microphotographs by Edward Seling. There's also the Mineralogical and Geological Museum, with rare gems and the like.

SUBURBAN UNIVERSITIES, MUSEUMS AND LIBRARIES

Attleboro Museum—Dennis St., Attleboro. Tues.-Fri. 12:30-4, Sat. and Sun. 2-5, 222-2644. Sat. 1-5, Sun. 1-6. Admission's now on a donation basis, with \$1 the suggested fee. Up now through June 22 is a one woman exhibition by sculptor and poet Mir-tala Bentov. Also, a show of original jewelry by Sets.

Brockton Art Center—Oak St., Brockton, 588-6000. Tues.-Sat. 1-5, Sun. 1-6. Admission's now on a donation basis, with \$1 the suggested fee. Opening June 8 and continuing to July 30: a show of ten new paintings by Michael Russo, from his "Trust" series.

Cranberry World Visitors Center—Water St., Plymouth, 747-100, ext. 402. Hours for April, May, Oct. and Nov. are Wed.-Sun. 10-5; for June, July, Aug. and Sept. daily 10-5. Free admission. With working bogs, historical displays and edible samples, the museum is a full scale tribute to the noble berry.

Danforth Museum—123 Union Ave., Framingham. 820-0050. Open Wed.-Sun. 1-4:30. Now up at the Danforth is a major new exhibition entitled "Around the Station: The Train and the Town." The show focuses on the coming of the railroad to Framingham in the mid 19th century and its impact on social, cultural, economic, and architectural aspects of the city. Included are photographs of stations built by Henry Hobson Richardson, a leading architect of the era, a collection of Richardson and Olmsted drawings, slide-tape program, wall displays and more. Now on: a show of Art Nouveau Posters by masters like Toulouse-Lautrec and Mucha. Also, a show of "American Art: 1920-1940," including Georgia O'Keeffe, Stuart Davis, Arthur Dove and Charles Sheeler. They're selections from the William H. Lane Foundation. To June 4. Admission's free at the Danforth.

Drumlin Farm—South Great Pond, Lincoln, 259-9807. Admission \$1.50 adults, 50¢ children. Free to Mass. Audubon members. The vast sanctuary's open as long as the sun shines, daily.

Essex Institute—132 Essex St., Salem, 734-3390. Opening June 9 at the Institute is "Slights and Sounds from the Past: The Television Age is Born." Continuing to September 24, the display includes a variety of rare equipment, featuring the first commercially made radio and the first R.C.A. demonstration model television. The Essex complex of authentic period houses also includes galleries full of furniture, toy dolls and other artifacts from an earlier era. Institute hours are Tues.-Sat. 9-4:30 and Sun. 1-5. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50¢ for children.

John Woodman Higgins Arcade Arm-
John Woodman Higgins Arcade Arm-
mory—100 Barber Ave., Worcester, 853-6015. A museum chock full of authentic suits of armor displayed in a castle setting, swords, slained glass, and art of the period. Tues.-Fri. 9-4, Sat. 10-3, Sun. 1-5. Adults \$1, kids 25¢.

Lowell Museum—560 Suffolk St., Lowell, 459-6782. Tues.-Sat. 10-5, Sun. 1-5. Admission \$1 adults, 50¢ for children and senior citizens. Opening June 8 is "Textiles II," the museum's second annual exhibit of contemporary, hand woven textiles, by more than 30 New England weavers. Items on display include free form fiber sculpture, contemporary wall hangings and tapes-

tries, clothing, lampshades, woven baskets and more, made primarily of linen, cotton and wool. Several items are for sale, and the show continues to June 28.

Merrimack Valley Textile Museum—800 Mass. Ave., North Andover, 688-0191. Hours Tues.-Fri. 9-4; Sat. and Sun. 1-5. Admission is \$1 for ages 16-65, 50¢ for under 16 or over 65, \$3 for families. For the



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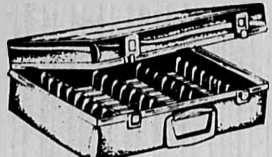
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guided gallery tour on Sun., rates are \$2 ages 16-65, \$1 under 16 or over 65, \$5 families. Spinning wheels, hand looms and cloth made in pre-industrial America, plus artifacts from the industrial era, are the features here.

The Peabody Museum of Salem-16 Essex St., Salem, Mon.-Sat., 9-5, Sun. and holidays, 1-5. \$1.50 adults, 75 cents ages 6-16. Marine paintings, life at sea, animals, birds, rocks and minerals of Essex County make up the permanent collection. Now up: a major exhibit of the Japanese collection amassed by Edward Sylvester Morse entitled "Japan Day By Day." Through August 28.

Pilmoth Plantation-Plymouth, 746-1622. Open daily 9-5, April to November. The Plantation revolves around the Pilgrim connection, with a live recreation of a 1627 Pilgrim village right near the Mayflower II, a full scale replica of the ship that got everyone here in the first place. Admission to the village is \$2.50 for adults, \$1 for children 5-13, and free for under five. To board the ship, the charge is \$1.25 for adults, 75¢ ages five to 13, and free for everyone under five.

Pond Meadow Park-470 Liberty St., Braintree, 843-7663. Open sunrise to sunset. There are lots of meadows and woodlands to explore, as well as a small pond. There is also a variety of free nature programs for the month of June, including Wildflowers, Sun. at 10 am, Edible Plants, Sat. at 1 pm, and a General Nature Walk for beginners who'd like to start an acquaintance with nature, Sat. and Sun. at 11 am and 2 pm. For details on them all, call the Park.

Quincy Historical Society-8 Adams Street, Quincy, 773-1144. Open Tues.-Sat., 10-4:30. Adults 50¢, children 25¢. The society maintains the historic Adams Academy Building as a museum, library and visitor information complex. Changing exhibits reflect life in Quincy from 1625 to present.

Salem Witch Museum-19½ Washington Square North, Salem, 744-5217. Daily 10-5. This museum recreates, with lighted dioramas and a sound show, New England's witchcraft hysteria of 1692. Admission \$2 adults, \$1.50 ages 13-18, 75¢ ages 6-12, under 6 free.

Saugus Iron Works National Historic Site-244 Central St., Saugus, Daily 9-4 pm. Admission is free. The history lies in the fact that this is a reconstruction of the first successful iron works in this country. Try to catch the demonstration of 17th century techniques by a blacksmith.

South Shore Natural Science Center-Jacobs Lane, Norwell, 658-2559. Hours are Mon.-Sat. 9-4, Sun. 1-4. Admission is free. There are trails to walk along, and Saturday programs for everyone.

Cardinal Spellman Philatelic Museum-Regis College, 235 Wellesley St., Weston, 894-6735. Hours Tues. and Thurs. 9:30-2:30; Sun. 2-5 and by appt. Devoted to the collection and study of postage stamps, the museum houses nearly 300,000 stamps and covers. The special exhibit for June is "Philately and Photography". The museum is free.

Walter D. Stone Memorial Zoo-149 Pond St., Stoneham, 438-3862. Hours 10-4 daily. The zoo houses a variety of exotic animals as well as an aviary.

Thayer Colonial Museum-786 Washington St., Braintree, 848-1640. Hours Tuesday and Saturday 1:30-4. This is the birthplace of the "Father of West Point." Admission is \$1 for adults, 25¢ for children.

Wenham Historical Association-132 Main St., Wenham, 468-2377. Open Mon.-Fri. 1-4 and Sun. 2-5. Admission \$1 adults, 25¢ ages six to 14. The 17th century Claflin-Richards House is furnished in the period, and contains an enormous doll collection. Permanent displays are the Wenham Ice Tools and Shoe Shops. A special show of military memorabilia from the collection of Colonel Stuart S. Coming, Jr., which includes helmets, uniforms, medals and more resides in the East Gallery through June 11.

Willard House and Clockshop-3 Willard St., Grafton, 839-3500. This lovely 1718 house is the birthplace of four Willard clockmakers, and features 34 antique clocks, clockmaking tools, and period furnishings. It's open at these times: Tues-Sat 10-4; Sun. 1-5. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50¢ for children 12 and under.

Worcester Science Center-222 Harrington Way, Worcester, 791-9211. Center admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children and senior citizens.

Listings Stepping Out

Club Dates

Metrolguide's interested in what's going on in your area, and welcomes any new listing information. These listings are free, and we'll print as many of them as space permits. The deadline for all listings is eight days in advance of publication (Thursday). Send your listings (including all the particulars) to: Metrolguide Listings, Suite 227, Statler Office Building, Boston, Mass., 02116.

Janet Greeley-At the Charles Bar in the Sonesta in Cambridge, every Tuesday through Saturday.

Heritage Jazz Band-At the Sticky Wicket in Hopkinton, June 1.

Nucleus with Jordan Banki-At the Sunflower in Cambridge, June 1.

Shelly Isaacs Quartet-At the Sunflower in Cambridge, June 2-3.

Benjo Band-At the Sticky Wicket in Hopkinton, June 2-3.

Ron Haynes Hip Ensemble-At Lulu White in Boston, June 1.

Mike van Hatten Duo-At the Sunflower in Cambridge, June 3 (lunch) and 4 (brunch).

Suzanne Boucher & Chuck Chaplin-At J. C. Hillery's in Boston, June 1-3.

Shiltons-At Lucifer in Boston, June 1-3.

John Lincoln Wright-At Jonathan Swift's in Cambridge, June 1-3.

Horace Silver Quintet-At Sandy's in Beverly, June 1-4.

Allston Funk-At the Sports Lounge in Boston, June 1-3.

Earthrise-At Gladstone in Allston every Monday; at the Depot in Lynnwood, every Wednesday.

Moss Allston Trio-At the Paradise in Boston, June 2-3.

Estes Boys and Shenandoah-At the Paradise in Boston, June 5.

Pat Metheny Group-At the Paradise in Boston, June 4.

Mason Darling and Jeannie Stahl-At the Paradise in Boston, June 6.

The L.A. Four-At Sandy's in Beverly, June 6-11.

Rock/Folk/Jazz

FRIDAY, 2

The Big El Show-Larry Seth stars in this tribute to the late Elvis Presley, tonight, tomorrow night and Sunday night at the Chateau de Ville in Saugus. Tonight and Saturday dinner begins at 6:30 for an 8:30 showtime, on Sunday dinner is at 5:30 with the show at 7:30. Dinner prices are from \$5.95, tickets are \$6.95, \$7.95 on Saturday night. Also next weekend, June 9-11. Call 321-5700 for reservations.

SATURDAY, 3

Charlie Daniels Band-Tonight at 8, the CDB entertains at the Cape Cod Coliseum in South Yarmouth. Tickets are \$7.50 in advance and \$8.50 the day of the show, and you may get them at Ticketron or at the Coliseum box office, on White's Path in South Yarmouth, 394-2131.

The Kinks-Tonight in Providence, tomorrow night in Boston. Tonight's Kinkiness starts at 8 at the Civic Center, which is right off Route 95 in Providence. Tickets are \$7 and \$7.50, get them at the box office (401-331-6700).

Saturday Night in Marblehead-Irish singer-storyteller-reciter Meggi Pearce performs tonight at 8:30, at St. Andrew's Church, Lafayette St. in Marblehead. Admission is \$2.50, call 744-5958 for more information.

The New Black Eagle Jazz Band-A concert sponsored by Hadassah, tonight at 9 at Sanders Theatre, Harvard University in Cambridge. The tickets, \$7 and \$5, go on sale at the box office at 7 tonight, or you can get them by mail from Hadassah, 325 Harvard St., Brookline 02146 (566-0668).

Beverly Barbershoppers-The 30th annual parade, with the Garden City Chorus, the Pros and Cons, the North Shore Four, and others, tonight at 8 at the Elbow Fenwick High School on Margin St. in Peabody. Tickets are \$3.50, \$2 for elders. For more information, call 777-1657 after 6 pm.

SUNDAY, 4

The Kinks-Again, this time at the Music Hall, at 7 tonight. Tickets this time around are \$7.50 and \$8.50, all Ticketron, Out of Town, Strawberries, and the Music Hall box office, 423-3300.

The New Black Eagle Jazz Band-The NBEJB, we call them, jazzing it up tonight at the Longy School of Music, 1 Follen St. in Cambridge. Concert time is 8:30, and the tickets are \$7.50, \$4 for Longy students. Call 876-0956 for information.

200 Years of American Music-Jim Sykes, pianist, in a concert of Joplin, Gershwin, Gillespie, Gottschalk, and Ives. Today at 3 at the Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd. in Lexington. Call 861-6559 for information. The concert is free.

MONDAY, 5

Stan Kanton Orchestra-One night only, tonight at 8:30 at the Weymana Restaurant, 780 Main St. in South Weymouth. Tickets are \$7, with seating ten per table. Dancing, too. A buffet dinner from 6:30-8:30 precedes the concert, the price of dinner and music is \$10. Call 337-4700 for reservations.

UPCOMING

Myron Fioren and the Lawrence Walk Stars-June 14 through June 17, at the South Shore Music Circus, Sohler St. in Cohasset. Two shows daily, at 2 pm (\$8.50), and 8 pm (\$9.50). Call the box office at 383-1400, or 383-0933 for group rates.

Ralph McTell-McTell, an English folksinger, brings the "Streets of London" to the Berklee Performance Center, June 23. On the same bill is Bert Jansch. The tickets are \$6 and \$7 at Out of Town, Ticketron, and ConcertCharge, they go on sale at the Berklee box office on June 5. Call 265-7455.

Bob Marley and the Wailers-Ready for reggae, June 8 at the Music Hall in Boston, at 7 and 10 pm. The tickets are \$6.50, \$7.50, and \$8.50, get them at the box office, 423-3300. The Music Hall is at 268 Tremont St.

Providence Civic Center-Up and coming down in Providence, June 30: Seals and Crofts. The Civic Center is just off Rte. 95 in Providence, and the box office number is (401) 331-6700.

America-With special guest attraction Aztec Two-Step, June 9 at the Music Hall in Boston, at 7 pm. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50, at the box office, 268 Tremont St., and at Ticketron, Strawberries, and Out of Town.

New Black Eagle Jazz Band-A jazz cabaret at the Mechanic's Hall in Worcester, June 9 from 8-11 pm. Gil Roberts, who is 80, will be the special banjo-playing guest. Tickets for reserved seats on the balcony are \$4, for reserved seats at a table, \$8. Get them at the Sticky Wicket Pub in Hopkinton, 435-4817.

Bob Marley and the Wailers-Reggae like nobody's business, June 18, at 5 pm, at the Music Inn, in Lenox in the Berkshires (take the Mass. Pike). Tickets in advance by mail order only, \$8 each. Send a certified check or a money order, and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to POB 971, Lenox MA 02140. Make checks payable to Atlantic Presentations. Call 492-8488 for information.

Lawrence Walk-June 9 at 8 pm, at the Springfield Civic Center Plaza, 1277 Main St. in Springfield. Tickets are \$6 and \$8 by mail order only. Make checks payable to the Civic Center, and enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Call (413) 781-7086 for more information.

Berkshire Mountains Bluegrass Festival-Headliners like Lester Flatt, the Osborne Brothers, and Don Stover are just a few of the acts at this three-day family event, June 28-30 in Hillsdale, New York. Three-day tickets are \$17 in advance, \$20 at the gate; individual tickets are \$6 June 28 and \$8 June 29-30. Camping is permitted only to those who hold three-day tickets. Hillsdale is on Rte. 22, which intersects the Berkshire extension of the Mass. Pike in New York State. For tickets, write to Hazard Productions, Box 127, N. Cambridge, MA 02140, or call 492-0415. There is a no-alcohol, no drug rule in effect in the performance area.

Nightspots

HUB

The Charles Bar-In the Hotel Sonesta, 5 Cambridge Parkway, Cambridge, 491-3800. Singer/guitarist Janet Greeley performs Tues.-Fri., 8-12; Sat. 8:45-12:45. **Ed Burke's**-808 Huntington Ave., Boston, (adjacent to Brookline Village) 566-9287. Live music every Fri. and Sat., sports on big screen TV.

Jason's-131 Clarendon St., Boston, 282-9000. An Art-Deco disco: dining, dancing, background, with phenomenal tropical fish in tanks. Open until 2 am; it's elegant, so dress accordingly, i.e., no jeans.

Jonathan Swift's-30 Boylston St., Harvard Square, 661-9887. The walls are paneled, the chairs are cushioned, the lights are dim

and the Heineken's on tap. There's live folk-rock music most nights. Sandwiches served from 11 am to closing.

Lucifer-Kenmore Square, Boston, 536-1950. A glittery showplace for glittery, big name acts. Two shows plus dance sets and disco dancing nightly, until 2 am. There's a dress code and cover.

Lulu White-3 Appleton St., Boston, 423-3552. Live New Orleans music and Creole food, Tues.-Sun. 11:2 am. Jazz brunch on Sun. from 11:30-2:30. Jazz every Wed. at 5 with Ray Santisi's quartet and guest artists.

The Paradise-967 Comm. Ave., Boston, 254-2052. Don Law's club has a lounge and a bar area, as well as a theatre that features many top acts. There are usually two shows, 7:30 and 10:30 each night.

Passim-47 Palmer St., Harvard Sq., Cambridge, 492-7679. Best live folk music in the city.

Sports Lounge-19 Yawkey Way (across from the Fenway Park box office), Boston. Entertainment begins at 9 pm; "double-header special" — all week doubles are \$2. Cover; dancing.

Sunflower Cafe-22 Boylston St. in Harvard Sq. Jazz and blues every night in the downstairs lounge. No cover or minimum. Nightly entertainment downstairs; also at the upstairs brunch on Sun. and lunchtime on Sat. Upstairs dinner music by Shelly Isaacs, solo guitar, on Wed. & Fri.; by Susan Miron, harpist on Thurs. & Sat.

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Barleycorne-400 Washington St., Braintree, 843-9162. Music, dining and dancing, all in a yesteryear setting. Open every night.

Beachcomber-787 Quincy Shore Dr., Quincy, 479-6989. Winter hours: Mon.-Fri., 4 pm-2 am; noon until 2 weekends. Live entertainment, including an eight-act floor show, Sat. No cover, minimum.

Big Daddy's Disco-464 Riverside Drive, Lawrence, 686-5123. Disco dancing Wed. through Sun. Mon. is Sports Night, Tuesday is free Movie night. No cover and no jeans. Hours are noon to 2 Friday, noon to 1 the remainder of the week.

Bonco's-At the Bell Buoy, 93 Front St., Scituate, 545-4910. Lots of room for a variety of music, from country to rock and roll, and an advance-ticket concert series. No cover and no minimum, every day from noon until 2 am.

Mr. C's Disco-99 Thorndike St., Lowell, 459-7032. Live rock music upstairs, Thurs.-Sat. Dancing. No jeans; cover \$2. Disco seven nights a week downstairs.

Corner Bar-100 Congress St., Salem, 745-4270. Folk music Wed.-Sat. at 9 pm. Dart room. No cover, no minimum, casual dress.

Galen House-125 Galen St., Watertown, 924-9698. Antiques bar plus a juke box, and games to play along with lunch and dinner. Daily, open until midnight.

Governor Carver Motor Inn-Summer St., Plymouth, 746-7100. Jazz pianist Sonny Drootin is in charge of the keyboard, every Friday and Saturday night, 8:30 pm-12:30 am. No cover. No minimum. Casual.

Major Magistrate's Pub-268 Washington St., Salem, 744-2328. Red Sox rally every Saturday afternoon, big drinks, big juke box. Happy hour daily from 2-7 pm; food; no cover. Open Mon.-Fri. until 1 am, Saturday until midnight. Closed Sunday.

Sandy's Jazz Revival-54 Cabot St., Beverly, 922-7515. Sandy's has revived for the season, with jazz every night, at 8, 10, and 12. Dining and dancing, as well. Cover depends on show.

Shenanigan's-Rte. 138, Canton, 828-9511. Live entertainment to dance by, and games to play. Open every night.

Sticky Wicket Pub-Exit 9W off Rte. 495, just south of Mass Pike, Hopkinton, 435-4817. The Black Eagle Jazz Band, Thurs. nights, on Fri. and Sat., the Red Hot Peppers provide foot-stomping Dixieland. All the action until 1 am; \$3 on Thurs.; \$1 Fri. and Sat.

Tino's Lounge-326 North Main Street, Randolph, Mass. 500 music on Saturdays, the rest of the week the Spi-dels play oldies, top 40, 9:30 until 2. \$1 cover on weekends.

Uncle Sam's-295 Nantasket Ave., Hull, 925-5300. One of the most successful nightclub chains in the country. Offers the best of rock 'n' roll and disco. Open Wed.-Sat. during the winter, \$2 cover and dress code. Well worth the price.

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OPENINGS

Star-Spangled Girl-The Neil Simon comedy opens June 2 at the Chanciller Dinner

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Theatre on Rte. 133 in Rowley. Shows are every Fri. and Sat., with dinner at 7:30 and the show at 9. It's a package deal, call 948-2569 for reservations. Through July 15.

The Royal Family-Presented by the Arlington Friends of the Drama, June 1-4 at 22 Academy St. in Arlington. Tickets are \$3 Thurs. and Sun., \$3.50 Fri. and Sat. For information and reservations, call 648-9737 (evenings).

Peter Pan-With Tovah Feldshuh and George Rose, June 12-24 at the North Shore Music Theatre, Rte. 128, exit 62 in Beverly. Monday through Saturday nights at 8. Wednesday and Saturday afternoons at 2. Tickets are \$8.95, \$9.95 on Saturday nights. For reservations and information, call 922-8500.

Give 'Em Hell, Harry-Kevin McCarthy is Harry Truman in a political comedy written and directed by Samuel Gallu. Previews begin May 30 at 8 pm at the Charles Playhouse, 76 Warrenton St. in Boston, and continue until June 6. June 7 is the official opening. Tues.-Fri. shows are at 8 pm, Sat. at 7 and 9:30 pm, Sun. 3 and 7:30 pm. Prices range from \$6.95 to \$8.95, \$2 less for previews, \$1 more on weekends. Call the box office at 426-6912. TheatreCharge at 426-8181, or 426-8915 (for group rates).

CURRENT

As You Like It-A jaunt through the Forest of Arden, one of the Bard's best comedies, at the Boston Shakespeare Company, Berkeley and Marlborough Sts., Boston. Every Thursday and Saturday through June 3, also June 2. All performances at 8 pm. Tickets are \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5.50 Fri.-Sat.; \$3, \$4 and \$5 Wed.-Thurs. Group rates available. For reservations and information, call 267-5800.

Ashes-Is David Rudnick's drama about a married couple's attempt to conceive or adopt a child. At the Next Move Theatre, 955 Boylston St., Boston. Performances Wed.-Sun., at 8 pm. Tickets are \$6.50 and \$7.50, with discounts available for groups, students, and those over 65. For reservations and/or information, call 536-0600. Through June 17.

Endgame-Beckett, presented by the Boston Arts Group Theatre, 397 Boylston St. in Boston. Thurs.-Sat. at 8 pm and Sun. at 3 pm. Tickets are \$3.50, \$2.50 for students and elders. For information and reservations call 267-7198. Through June 10.

The Second Man-S. N. Behrman's Jazz Age comedy of love and manners. Performances are Wednesday and Friday evenings at 8, Saturdays at 5 and 8:30 pm, at the Lyric Stage, 54 Charles St. in Boston. Tickets are \$4 and \$4.50. For reservations and information, call 742-8703. Through June 10.

The Sea Gull-Chekov, at the New England Repertory Theatre, 23 Oxford St. in Worcester. Performances are every Thurs.-Sat. at 8 pm. Tickets are \$3.50, \$3 for students. Reservations are suggested, call 7988-8685. Through June 24.

Dance

Folk Dancing-Register now for the Pine-woods Folk Dance Weekend, a Friday through Monday festival with workshops, parties, and classes. From dinner on June 23 to breakfast June 26, the fee is \$55. Get all the details about registration from the Folk Arts Center of New England, 82 Fottler Ave. in Lexington, 02173, or call 862-7144.

Opera

Don Pasquale-The opera by Donizetti, presented by the Opera Company of Boston, under the direction of Sarah Caldwell, with Beverly Sills as Norina, and Donald Gramm in the title role. June 2 and June 6 at 8 pm, and June 4 at 3 pm, at the Orpheum Theatre, Hamilton Place in Boston. Tickets are on sale at the Opera Company, 711 Boylston St. in Boston, 267-8050. Please check with the Opera Company about availability.

Classical Music

THURSDAY, 1

All-Newtown Music School-The School presents its annual Spring Concert tonight at 7 in the Day Junior High School Auditorium on Minot Place in Newtonville. It's free, and the number to call for more information is 527-4553.

FRIDAY, 2

The Seasons-Haydn, sung by the Chorus Pro Musica under the direction of Alfred Nash Patterson, with soloists Diana Hoag-

land, Wayne Rivers, and Keith Kibler. Tonight at 8 in Sanders Theatre, Harvard University in Cambridge. Tickets are \$7, \$5, and \$3. You may get them at the door or reserve by calling 267-7442.

A Capella Singers-A Spring Concert with the Rivers Chamber Ensemble, performing works by Pergolesi, Brahms, and Britten, tonight at 8 at the Plymouth Congregational Church, Edgell Rd. in Framingham Centre. Tickets are \$2.50, \$1 for elders and youngsters. For information, call 877-2075 or 444-7190.

Pops Concert and Strawberry Festival-Performed by the Arlington Philharmonic Orchestra and the Arlington-Belmont Chorale and Chamber Chorus, tonight starting at 7 pm at the Robbins Town Hall, on Mass. Ave. in Arlington. For further ticket information, call Mrs. Delisle at 643-5284.

SATURDAY, 3

In Praese of Spring-Brahms and Britten are some of the highlights of this concert performed by the Master Singers tonight at 8 pm and tomorrow at 4 pm at Follen Church, 755 Mass. Ave. in Lexington. Tickets are \$3, and there's more information at 275-8498 or 862-8459.

Mystic Valley Chamber Orchestra-Brings the overture to Mozart's *The Marriage of Figaro*, and works by Haydn and Saint-Saens to life tonight at 8:15 pm at the Belmont Unitarian Church, on Concord Ave. in Belmont; also tomorrow at 3 pm, at the First and Second Church at 66 Marlborough St. in Boston. Tickets are \$2, \$1 for students and over 65. They're available at the door; or call 868-7318 for reservations.

WEDNESDAY, 7

Summer Organ Recitals-Tonight at 8:30 is the first in a series of concerts at the Methuen Memorial Music Hall, 192 Broadway in Methuen. The series continues through September 13. Tonight: the Boston Archdiocesan Choir School and St. Paul's Men's Schola. John Dunn, Organist, Theodore Marler, Conductor. Admission is \$3, 50 cents for children, free for sustaining members. For information on the rest of the Wednesday night series, write to PO Box 463, Methuen, MA 01844.

UPCOMING

Framingham Choral Society-On June 11 at 3 in the afternoon, a performance of Brahms' *Neue Liebeslieder Walzes*, Op. 65 and Jacobs' *Psalm 2*, also Schubert and Schulz. At Plymouth Church, 87 Edgell Road in Framingham Centre. Tickets are \$3.75, \$2 for students and elders. Call 358-7583 for information and reservations.

Tanglewood-The Boston Symphony Orchestra opens its summer season in the Berkshires on June 30, and ticket orders are being filled now, at the Symphony Hall box office, 251 Huntington Ave. in Boston, 266-1492. After June 9, however, you should direct your requests for tickets to the Festival Ticket Office, Tanglewood, Lenox, Mass. 02140. The phone there is (413) 637-1600.

Boston Pops-The Pops are ongoing as well as upcoming, through July 22. Concerts are given Tues.-Sat. at 8 pm, Sun. at 7:30 pm. Tickets go on sale 2 weeks prior to the calendar week of performances, and range from \$3 to \$10. Mail orders and phone reservations are accepted for all tickets except the \$3 ones, which are available only at the box office. For up-to-date information on program schedules, call C-O-N-C-E-R-T (266-2378). Concerts are in Symphony Hall. There are no concerts here on July 4 and July 16. Symphony Hall is located at 251 Huntington Ave. in Boston, and if you have more questions than a recording can answer, call 266-1492.

Odds & Ends

Dixieland Cruise-The strains of Dixieland jazz accompany a cruise from Nantasket through Boston Harbor and back, June 4 from 7-10 pm. Sponsored by the Hingham Village Association, the trip takes off from Nantasket Pier and the cost is \$7 per person. Cash bar. To make a reservation, call 749-5355, 749-3269 or 749-6814.

6th Annual Bay Village Street Fair-Over 100 antique and crafts dealers, music by the Spider Bridge Bluegrass Band and much more are the features June 4 from 11-5 pm, on Church St. between Fayette and Stuart Sts. in Boston. Further information is available by calling the Bay Village Neighborhood Association at 426-7235.

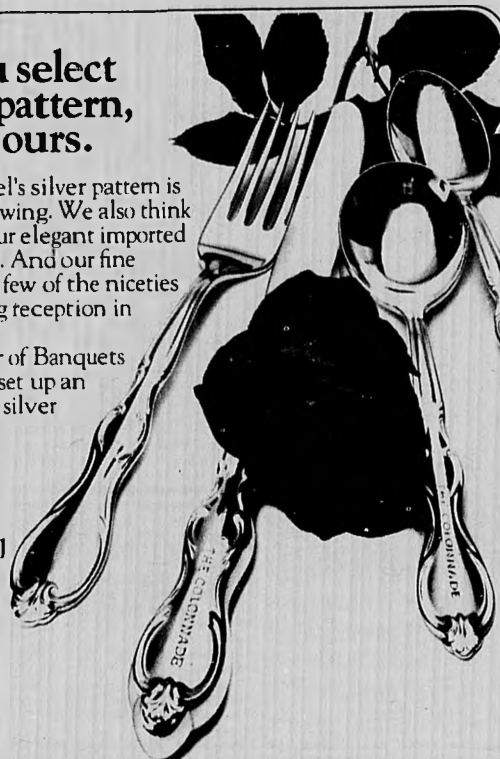
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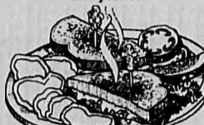
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Lean corned beef, sauerkraut, swiss cheese and a special dressing, grilled on fresh rye bread. With potato chips and pickle.



TUNA DELIGHT

Grilled tuna salad and swiss cheese. With potato chips and pickle.



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A juicy Ground Round minus the bun. With creamy cottage cheese, crisp lettuce, tomato, Bermuda onion and a fruit garnish.



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Listings Restaurants

A highly arbitrary listing of some of Greater Boston's more notable restaurants. Credit cards are abbreviated as follows:

AE... American Express
BA/V... Bank Americard/Visa
CB... Carte Blanche
DC... Diners Club
MC... MasterCard

We suggest calling ahead for reservations, whenever possible, to avoid disappointment.

HUB

Ahmed's-98 Winthrop St., Cambridge, 547-9351. The dancing is downstairs, upstairs, the entertainment is gastronomical. French and Moroccan dishes: Kefla Tagline, cous-cous, medallion de veau. Reasonable prices, full bar. Hours: Mon.-Fri., 11:30 am-2:30 pm; Mon.-Thurs., 5 pm-10 pm; Fri.-Sat., until 11 pm; Sun., 11 am-10 pm. Reservations are recommended on Fri.-Sat. AE, MC.

Aku-Aku-390 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, 536-0420. The South Seas: Polynesian, Chinese, Indian (curries) and Chicago Chow Mein. Full bar, with flower trimmed exotica. Hours: Sun.-Thurs., 5 pm-3 am; Fri.-Sat., 10 am-4 am. AE, DC, MC.

Athens Olympia-51 Stuart St., Boston, 426-6236. In the midst of the theatre district, the Olympia has service that's geared to get you to the show on time. On the menu: taramosalata, dolmas, saganaki, souvlaki, baklava. Exotic names, but they're all good Greek stand-bys. Open every day, 11 am-11 pm. Full bar, reservations accepted. AE, MC.

Case Remore-300 Gloucester St., Boston, 261-2146. Mexican dining in a Back Bay. Tacos, tostados, enchiladas, and more uncommon offerings like Pollo a la Mexicana and shrimp in garlic and coriander. There's a full bar to cool off with. Reservations are accepted. Hours: noon-2:30, Tues.-Fri.; 5-10 pm, Sun.-Thurs.; 5-11 pm, Fri.-Sat. AE, MC.

Charley's Eating and Drinking Saloon-344 Newbury St., Boston, 266-3000, and in Braintree and Chestnut Hill. Good food: crab-stuffed shrimp, London broil, and excellent service. In a hectic, Victorian room. Full bar and moderate prices. Hours: 11:30 am-1 am. AE, CB, DC, MC.

Copley's Restaurant-In the Copley Plaza Hotel, 138 St. James St., Boston, 267-5300. Continental carries from more than one continent, curries rub elbows with clams Casino on the menu. Moderately expensive, fully licensed. Hours: Mon.-Fri., 11:30 am-3 pm, and 5:30 pm-midnight; Sat.-Sun., 5:30 pm-midnight, also Sun., noon-4 pm. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Joseph's Aquarium-100 Atlantic Ave., Boston, 523-4000. On the menu here, fish outnumbered meat dishes by about five to one, which is as it should be, given the pier-side location. If you can avoid lobster, the prices are moderate. Hours: 11:30 am-10 pm, Mon.-Sat.; until 9 pm, Sun. Full bar. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Ken's At Copley-529 Boylston St., Boston, 266-6149. Good delicatessen food, including a long list of big sandwiches, is the order of the day at Ken's. The prices are moderate, the atmosphere informal. The line can be long, but moves along quickly. Gaze upon the dessert cases while you're waiting. Hours: every day, 7 am-2:45 pm. Beer and wine available. No credit cards, no reservations.

Lechner's Gourmet Restaurant-21 Broad Street, 523-1016. The prices may be inflated, but the menu is just as refined, with a pronounced German accent: Edelschne, Kalbschnitzel, Schinkenroepchen. Continental things, too, for those of you who do not the German specialties prefer. Fully licensed. Hours: Mon.-Fri., 11:30 am-3 pm, and 5:30-10 pm. Sat., 5:30-10 pm. Closed Sundays and holidays. Reservations are the rule for Saturday. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Maison Robert-45 School Street, Boston, 227-3370. Located in the Old City Hall, Maison Robert is elegant and luxurious. It's also expensive, but the kitchen is among the best in Boston: Filet of Dover sole Grand-mere, Veal Orloff, steak au poivre. Plan ahead for a dessert soufflé. The service is meticulous. There's a full bar and reservations are accepted. Maison Robert is open for lunch Mon.-Fri., noon-2:30, and for dinner every night, 6-10. AE, BA/V, MC.

Nick's-100 Warrenton St., Boston, 482-0930. Nick's is full of business types at lunchtime (the Ad Man's special is a deal),

who yield to theatre goers at dinner. Any time, the prices are moderate. Seafood and prime food: steaks and ribs. Full bar. Hours: 11:30 am-11 pm. If you're catching a show, it's a good idea to make a reservation. AE, CB, DC, MC.

The Red Coach Grill-43 Stanhope St., Boston, 266-1900, and other locations. A steak place like a colonial tavern, with prime rib, lobster, steak, and other hearty American fare. Full bar, moderate prices. Hours: Daily, 11:30 am-11:30 pm. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Union Oyster House-41 Union St., 227-2750. Boston's oldest eatery, the place is aptly named: oysters and other marine life star on the menu. Full bar. Hours: Sun.-Thurs., 11 am-9 pm, until 9:30 Fri., until 10 Sat. AE, BA/V, DC, MD.

NORTH

Andover Inn-Chapel Ave., Andover, 475-5903. On the grounds of Phillips Andover Academy, but a far cry from school fare. Some of the far-flung favorites are Loemli, scampi flambé. Make sure that the pastry cart rolls past your table. On Sundays, the dinner feature is Rijstafel, a Dutch-Indonesian buffet. Moderately priced, elegant. Full bar. Open Mon.-Sat., 11:30-3, and 5-10. Sunday, 10:30 am-3, and 4-9 pm. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Beef and Oyster House-143 Washington Street, Salem, 744-4334. Beef and oysters, yes, but you needn't limit yourself to these eponymous delights, as there are other land and sea dishes to be had. Moderately expensive, fully licensed. Hours: Daily, 11 am-11 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

Beverly Depot-10 Park St., Beverly, 927-5402. Take the Boston and Maine to the Depot, for steaks, chops, and all the trimmings, in railroad surroundings. Moderate prices, full bar. Closed on Mondays, it's open for dinner 5-10 pm, Sun.-Thurs.; 5-11 pm Fri.-Sat. AE, MC.

Bishop's-99 Hampshire St., Lawrence, 683-7143. The standard bill of fare — roasts and steaks — is enlivened by shish kebab and Arabic appetizers: tahini, stuffed grape leaves, baba ganoosh. Open daily, 11:30 am-10 pm, Fri.-Sat. rights 'til 11. Full bar. No reservations are taken on Saturday nights, but they are strongly advised on Wed., Fri., and Sun. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Michael's House-26 Atlantic Avenue, Marblehead, 631-1255. The house pre-dates the restaurant by nearly two centuries. At lunch, try the quiche du jour, or the open steak sandwich. Seafood is a specialty any time. Prices are moderate. Open daily, 11:30-2, and 5:30-midnight. Full bar, wine list. AE, MC.

Proctor House-373 Lowell St., Peabody, 531-1598. In 18th-century surroundings, the menu is Yankee con brio, American and Italian specialties. Moderate prices, full bar. Hours: 11:30 am-10 pm, til 11 Fri.-Sat. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Rosalia's-18 Sewall St., Marblehead, 631-9888. The cucina here is North Italian, the surroundings warmly Victorian. Veal Sorrentino, shrimp Luciana. Open daily, 11:45-2:30, and 5:30-10 pm. Reservations are advised for dinner. Fully licensed, no credit cards.

Woodman's-121 Main St., Essex, 768-6451. Highly informal, this place is seafood city. Clams, scallops, sole, shrimp, lobster: an ocean of fish. It's inexpensive, and in the winter, not too crowded. Full bar, but no credit cards, and no reservations. Winter hours: daily, 11 am-9 pm; Fri.-Sun., til 10 pm.

WEST

The Every Day Gourmet-Mill & Speen Streets, Natick, 653-8010. Not quite every day, actually, it's only open on weekends. The menu from this teaching kitchen changes all the time. Make reservations, and bring your own things to drink. Hours: Fri.-Sat., noon-3 pm, Sun., 10 am-2 pm. No credit cards.

Legal Seafoods-Rte 9, in the Chestnut Hill Shopping Centre, 277-7300. Legal's outpost on the western front is sometimes less hectic than the Cambridge branch, especially if you are willing to eat early or late. Otherwise, the set-up is pretty much the same: the crowds, crowds, crowds are offset by the fish, fish, fish. Reservations for large parties. Full bar. Hours: Mon.-Sat., 11 am-9 pm; Sun., 1-9 pm. AE, and personal checks.

Longfellow's Wayside Inn-Rte. 20, Sudbury, 443-6846. Both the Inn and its kitchen are faithfully and sturdily Yankee. Hot corn muffins are a stand-by. Among the other favorites: Massachusetts duckling,

lobster, baked stuffed shrimp. Open every day, 11:30-3:30, and 5:30-9. Sundays, 12 noon-8 pm. The premises are fully licensed and reservations are strongly advised. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Old Mill-Rte. 2A, Westminster, 874-5941. Down by the old mill stream, and waterfall, a traditional setting for traditional dining. Duckling, prime rib, baked stuffed shrimp. Full bar. Open daily, 8:30 am-10 pm. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Peking Garden-27 Waltham St., Lexington, 862-1051. Sino-American egg rolls and chow mein for the bashful, and a host of Szechuan, Mandarin, and Shanghai specialties for the initiate. A range of prices: House Special Duck tops the bill at \$9. Full bar. Reservations are accepted for parties of eight or more. Open Sun.-Thurs., 11:30 am-10 pm; Fri.-Sat., til 11 pm. AE, DC, MC.

La Petite Auberge-4 Waltham St., Maynard, 897-2850. Hearty French country cooking, rather expensive. Some of the features of the menu are snails in garlic, cassoulet, filet mignon. There is a full bar and an exceptional wine card. Open daily, 11:30 am-9 pm, til 10 pm Sat.-Sun., when reservations are a must. No credit cards, but personal checks are accepted.

The William Paul House-Reservoir St. (Rte. 31) Holden, 829-6666. The specialty of the house is seafood, with a continental accent: baked stuffed filet of sole, seafood Morney. Moderate prices, full bar. Hours: Tues.-Sat., 5-10 pm, Sun., noon-8 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

Yangtze River Restaurant-25 Depot Sq., Lexington Center, 861-8031. Mandarin-Szechuan with Polynesian things as well: Gal-Har-Lo-Main, Shrimp Almond Ding, Blessed Family Happiness. More happiness: everything is nicely explained on the menu, which is long. Full bar. Hours: Sun.-Thurs., 11:30 am-9:30 pm; Fri.-Sat., until 10:30 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

SOUTH

Christo's-782 Crescent St., Brockton, 588-4200. Huge and crowded, the accent at Christo's is Hellenic. A variety of Greek salads, shish kebab, moussaka. Efficient service, inexpensive. Full bar. No reservations, no credit cards. Open Mon.-Sat., 11 am-12:30 am; Sun., 12:30 pm-12:30 am.

The Country Fare-1217 Main St., Hingham, 749-2260. Wildlife from land and sea among the entrees: King Crab casserole, roast duck. Moderately expensive. The premises are fully licensed, and reservations are recommended. Hours: Tues.-Sat., 11:30 am-9 pm; Sun., 11:30 am-8 pm. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

The Ground Round-Kings Plaza, Braintree, 848-4848, and other locations. A multi-media dining experience, music and TV along with burgers and other sandwich specialties. Inexpensive. Full bar. Hours: Daily, 11:30 am-1 am. No credit cards.

Inn For All Seasons-32 Barker Rd., Scituate Harbor, 545-6699. Imaginative continental menu, topped off with special desserts, like three-layer chocolate cake and Linzer torte. Entrees include chicken Kiev, veal Oscar, and individual beef Wellington. Moderately expensive. Licensed for beer and wine; set-ups are provided for patrons who bring their own liquor. Closed on Mondays, otherwise, the hours are noon-2 pm, and 5-10 pm. Sunday brunch 11 am-2 pm. Reservations. MC.

Ronnie's Kosher Restaurant-1179 N. Main, Randolph, 985-6743. Strictly Kosher, all the food is made on the premises under rabbinical supervision. Roast brisket, krepch soup, and stuffed chicken are a few of the favorites. No liquor. Hours: Sun.-Thurs., 8 am-11 am, noon-4 pm, and 5-9 pm. Fri.: 8 am-5 pm. Sat.: 5-9 pm. BA/V, MC.

Tinker's Dam-Route 139, Pembroke, 826-5748. Cozy, candlelit dining in the upstairs dining room. A glowing pine bar provides a full range of drinks to complement a menu that is basically Continental: veal Oscar, Wiener Schnitzel. The prices are moderate. Open 11:30-2:30, Mon.-Fri., and 6-10 pm Tues.-Sun. Reservations for large groups only, eight or more. BA/V, DC, MC.

The Victorian-583 Linwood Ave., Whitinsville, 234-2500. Near the Connecticut border, Whitinsville may be off the beaten track, but if you're in the area, or even if you're not, The Victorian will reward you with period decor and a menu that is mostly French, with continental and American accents. Closed Mondays, otherwise, Tues.-Sat., 11:30 am-2:30 pm and from 5:30 pm onwards, and Sun., noon-8 pm. Fully licensed. BA/V, MC.

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English Style Fish & Chips

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ThePuzzle

METROGUIDE

#30 Do You Read Me?

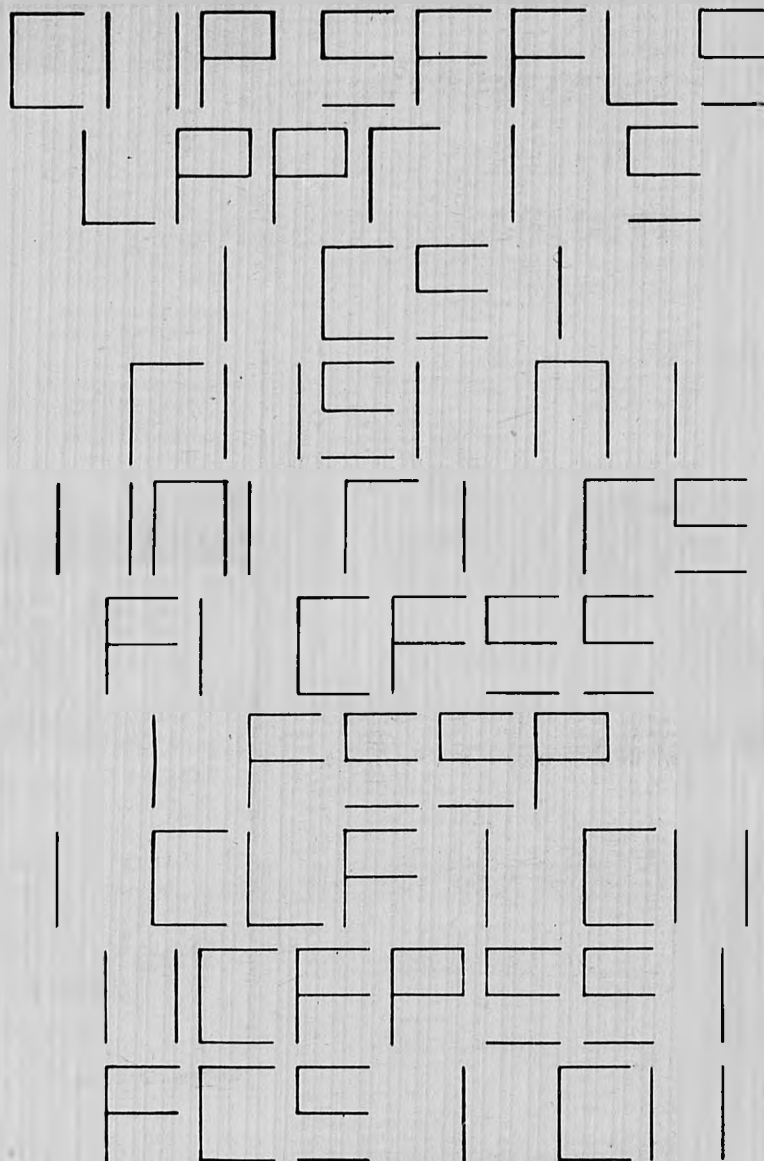
By Don Rubin

To: Starfleet Command

The Station's on-board computers are receiving a rapidly decaying transmission from remote hyperspace (coordinates to follow). Despite signal enhancement and the use of digital-to-analog converters, we have been unable to transcribe the transmitted letterforms in their entirety. MODEMS and time-division multiplexers are operative. Our relative speed deficit will mean loss-of-contact in one earth-hour.

Please advise.

Name _____
Address _____
City, State _____



Answers to Puzzle #29

Dress Code

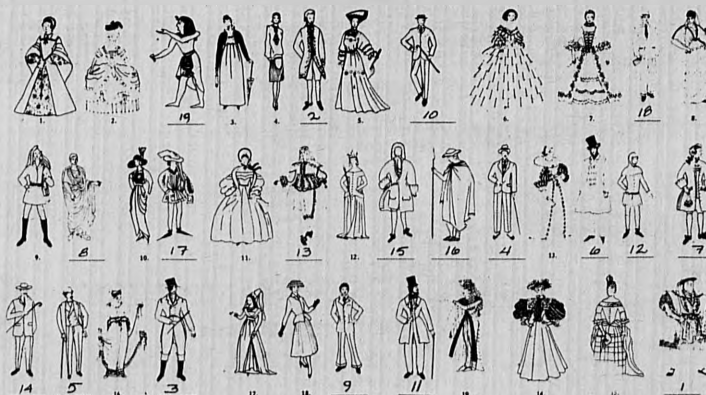
Everyone got the Egyptians right, and the mod, Sixties, couple. The intervening centuries were, sartorially speaking, chaos. Only three people got the Greeks and the Romans correctly paired up, and the early decades of this century caused problems too. The trick was to keep your eye on canes and headgear, for recent costume, and ruffles and necklines for the more antique outfits.

The answers, in the order in which the figures appeared, are:
19, 2, 10, 18, 8, 17, 13, 15, 16, 4, 6, 12, 7, 1, 14, 5, 3, 9, 11.

We had no winners.

Rules of the Game

- Names of the first ten contestants with the correct answer will be published in METROGUIDE. All contestants submitting correct answers by the deadline to any of the Puzzles through May 31 will qualify for the Memorial lottery and a Grand Prize of a METROWEEKEND featuring accommodations for two at the Sheraton Boston. Limousine transportation will be provided by Executive Service. The METROWEEKEND winner will be announced in the June 8 issue of METROGUIDE.
- All entries in The Puzzle Contest must be received at the METROGUIDE office (addressed to: Puzzle, METROGUIDE, Suite 227, Statler Office Building, Boston, Mass. 02116) by noon the Tuesday following publication.
- All entries must be accompanied by the name and address of the contestant.
- Employees of METROGUIDE and their immediate families are not eligible.
- All entries must be accompanied by a tearsheet of the puzzle page. Whenever possible, the Puzzle answer should be entered on the form provided.



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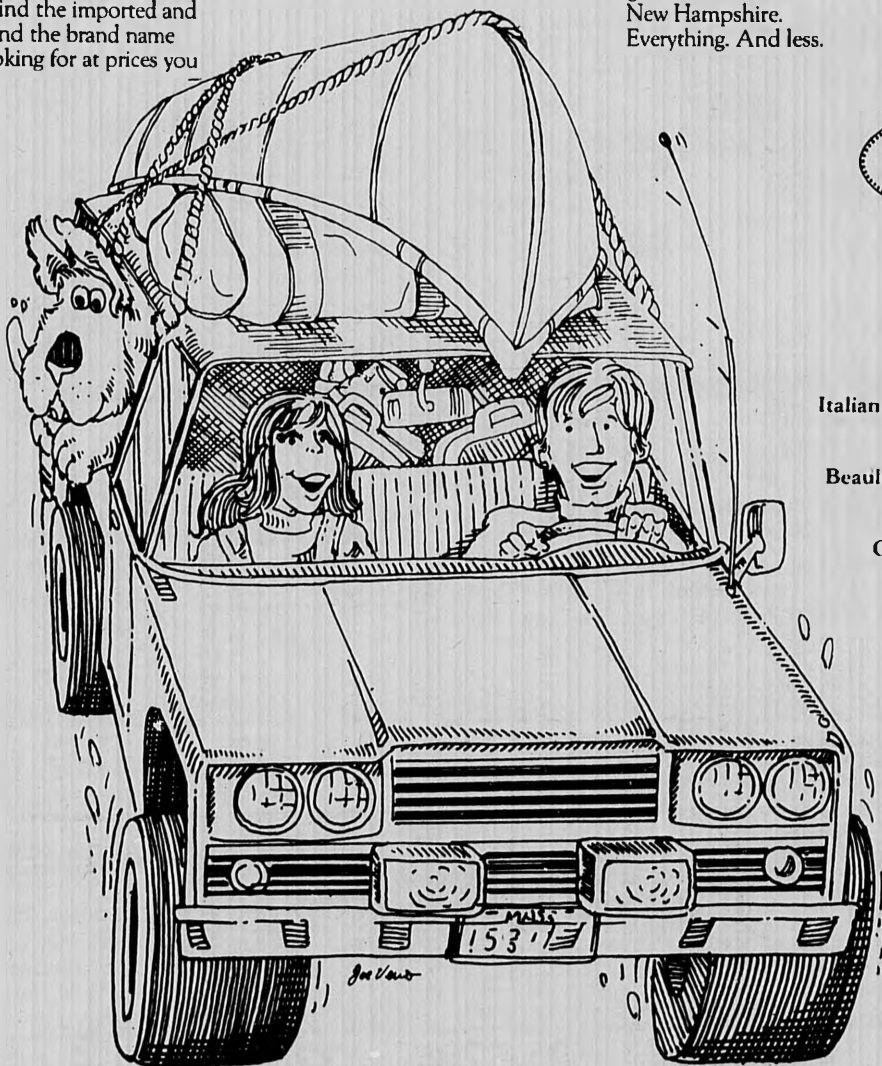
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Montreal \$79

Weekends Fri.-Sun.

Includes deluxe motorcoach transportation, 2 nts. Queen Elizabeth Hotel and sightseeing!

AIR PROGRAM \$139

Includes above features and jet travel.

California \$465

Weekly July and August 8 Days - 7 Nights

featuring San Francisco, Santa Maria, San Luis Obispo, Disneyland, 2 day coastal tour of Monterey, Carmel & Big Sur and Los Angeles.

Low Cost EUROPE CHARTERS

Includes jet from Boston, transfers, 7 nights hotel, continental breakfast daily and sightseeing. (Complete package rates are per person, double occupancy.)

Air Only Complete Pkg.

London June 9, 30, July 7, 21, Aug. 4, 18, Sept. 15, Oct. 6, 20, Nov. 10

Paris June 15, 29, July 13, 27, Aug. 10, 24, Sept. 26, Oct. 12

Rome June 30, July 7, 21, Aug. 4, 18, Oct. 6

Costa Del Sol July 21, Aug. 18

Switzerland July 13, Aug. 24

2-WEEK CHARTERS Includes jet from Boston, first-class hotels, continental breakfast and sightseeing!

LONDON 2 Weeks Air Only \$319.⁰⁰ or \$349.⁰⁰ Package

LONDON 2 Weeks \$649.⁰⁰ to \$679.⁰⁰ rates

LONDON and COSTA DEL SOL \$689.⁰⁰ to \$719.⁰⁰ per

LONDON and ROME \$749.⁰⁰ or \$769.⁰⁰ person

LONDON and ATHENS \$749.⁰⁰ or \$769.⁰⁰ double occupancy

Hawaii 8 Days-7 Nights \$459

Weekly Specials Starting May 25

Includes United jet, transfers, HOLIDAY INN MAKAI, and lei greeting.

2 Week, 4 Island Tour

July 5, Sept. 27, Oct. 18, Oct. 25

Featuring HONOLULU, KAUAI, MAUI, KONA & HILO! First-class hotels, transfers & sightseeing.

DELUXE 2-WEEK PACKAGE only \$130 additional p.p. dbl. occ.

DELUX 2-WEEK PACKAGE only \$130 additional p.p. dbl. occ.

Bermuda

Independence Day Hamilton Princess

July 1-4 **\$341**

Jet, transfers, 3 nts. hotel, breakfast & dinner daily, Call for further details

St. Thomas

Weekly 7 Nights \$319

Jet, transfers, condominium right on beach with 2 full bathrooms, kitchenette, patio porch, daily maid service, free use of tennis courts.

Atlantic City

Thurs. - Sun. \$171

Sun. - Thurs. \$191

Includes round-trip jet, transfers, accommodations at the Mid-Town Bala-Motor Inn and more.

Cancun, Mexico

7 Nights - June-Nov. Departures

\$299

Includes round-trip jet to N.Y., TIA jet from N.Y. to Cancun, 7 nights Aristos Hotel, welcome drink, taxes and tips. Call for details.

QE2 Cruise

From Boston Dec. 3-15

Country of Registry England.

12 Luxurious Days/7 Exciting Ports

St. Maarten, Martinique, Barbados, Trinidad,

St. Lucia, Tortola, St. Thomas

742-8500

2 Center Plaza/Gov't. Center

Boston

868-2600

39 Boylston St./Harvard Sq.

Cambridge

581-6200

Vinnin Sq./Star Market Plaza

Swampscott

472-4100

8 Granite St./Quincy Center

Quincy

965-4600

294 Walnut St./Opp. Star Market

Newtonville

Natick

Tel:

655-7600



SALE NOW THRU SATURDAY, June 10th.

gifts

IN TUNE
WITH JUNE

- FOR DADS
- FOR GRADS
- FOR BRIDES
- FOR GROOMS

...and lots of ideas for family Summer living!



THE HANDLE...KODAK's Great Color Instant Camera

Capture the moment instantly... with color by Kodak! Gives you a handle on beautiful Kodak Satinlux® instant color prints.

1976

Ladies' L.C.D. Solar-Powered Watch

Our Reg. 44.99
5-YEAR GUARANTEE! Precise as the sun. Battery recharges automatically in daylight.

Your Choice **\$33**

UNISONIC Men's 6-Digit L.C.D. Chronograph

Our Reg. 49.99

It's a watch and stopwatch combined.

Texas Instruments

8-Digit Memory Calculator

Our Reg. 10.95 **888**

All functions plus percent. Large readout. Batteries not included. #T.I. 1025 AC adaptor..... 4.99 (optional)



SONY

AM/FM AC/DC Radio

2370

Our Reg. 29.87

Hear news, sports and music. Tone control, large precision speaker, telescoping antenna.

Battery not incl.



Great Father's Day Gifts at a Great Low Price!

- Knit Shirts
- Sport and Dress Shirts

Your Choice **466**

Our Reg. 5.99

Machine washable, no-iron shirts for business or leisure wear, in the colors and patterns he prefers. Sizes 14½-17, S,M,L,XL in group.



GENERAL ELECTRIC Food Processor

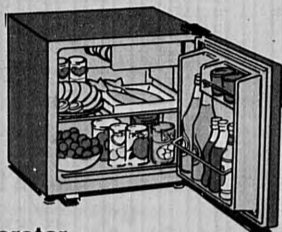
Our Reg. 74.97 **4860**

Chop, shred, slice, grate, precisely, by machine. Fast and easy way to be a kitchen magician. #FP1



SANYO Cube Refrigerator

Perfect size for dorms and playrooms. Lockable door keeps contents safe. Freezer compartment with two cube-trays. Walnut and bronze finish.



\$84
Our Reg. 104.70

Misses' Sun-Top Dresses

Our Reg. 12.99 to 15.99 **1070**
Fresh-air enthusiasts! Some with shawls...all with fashion details. Sizes 5-13, 10-18.

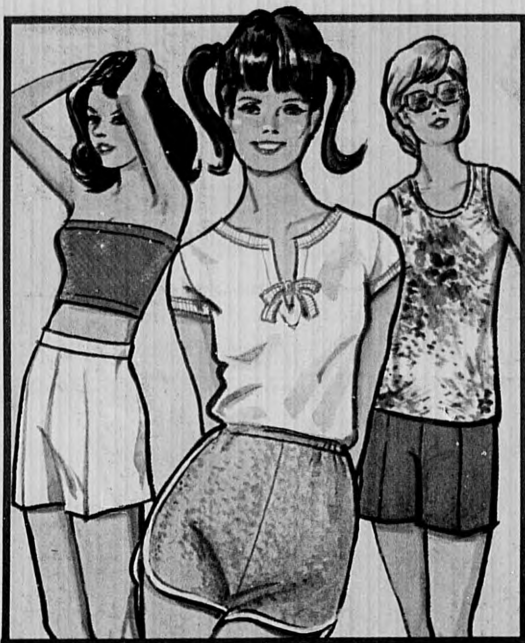
Girls' Sun Dresses

Our Reg. 6.99 **466**
One and 2-pc. prints. Polyester/cotton blend. Sizes 7-14. 4-6X, Reg. 5.99... 4.66



Canvas, Straw or Vinyl Handbags

Our Reg. 8.99 to 10.99 **744**
Select group, including hand-crafted looks with mesh rope trims.



One Size Tube Tops

Caldor
Low Price **1.99**
Cool comfort! Cottons and terries,
with stay-put elastic stitching.
One size fits most all.

Polyester Pull-On Shorts

Our
Reg. 2.99 **2.33**

Easy-care knits. Set-on waistband,
stitched front crease. 10-18.

Polyester Knit Shorts Sets for Cool Comfort

Our
Reg. 5.99 **4.66**

Pull-on shorts with your choice of
tank top or T-shirt. They'll be
summer live-ins! Sizes S,M,L.

T-Shirts & Tank Tops

Our
Reg. 3.99 **2.88**

Great group includes midribs!
Polyester/cotton solids, stripes,
plaids. S,M,L.

Terry Racing Shorts

Our
Reg. 4.99 **3.88**

Elastic waist pull-ons, with classy
stripe trim. Machine washable.
Great colors. S,M,L.



Beach Cover-Up Toppers

Our Reg. **8.99 & 9.99** **7.70**

Fashion-right protection against sea breezes or too
much sun. Cool polyester/cotton with wrap-belt.
Sizes S,M,L.

Bikini-Cut 2-Pc. Swimsuits

Our
Reg. 7.99 **5.88**

Get into the swim in style! Nylon solid or prints
breeze-dry. Sizes 32-38.

Sun Hats or Beach Bags

Our
Reg. 3.99 **\$3**

Visor-brims, tennis types,
and more, plus lined straw
or fabric totes, all colorful.

Fashion Swim Caps

Caldor
Low Price **1.49**

Ladies & girls keep your
hair-do dry! Also classic
styles, many with chin-straps.



Gauzy Blouses

Our
Reg. 5.99 **4.40**

They're the coolest! 100%
cotton in plaids or stripes.
Sizes S,M,L.

Proportioned Pants

Our Reg. **7.99 & 8.99** **\$7**

Easy-care polyesters with
stitched front creases. Woven
or knit, 8-16; Petite, 10-18.
Average. Knit only, 12-20, Tall.

Terrific Terry Tops

Our Reg. **6.99 & 7.99** **5.77**

Lush comfort! Solids and
multi-colors in polyester/
cotton blend. S,M,L.

Fashion Jeans

Our Reg. **13.99 & 14.99** **\$9**

Soft, prewashed cotton denim
enhanced with pockets,
zipper-treatments, belt
loops. Sizes 5/6 to 15/16.

Patterned Knee Socks

(Not shown)

Our
Reg. 99c **79¢** Pr.

Stock up with solids,
prints or stripes.



Dreamy Sleepwear

Our
Reg. 4.99 Ea. **2 for \$6**

Cool comfort for summer
nights. Baby dolls, waltz
or long gowns in cotton
blends or nylons. Solids
and prints in group.
Sizes S,M,L.

No-Iron Dusters

Our
Reg. 7.99 **6.88**

Loop knit terries or cotton
blends in button or gripper
closures. Easy-on, with
pocket detailing.
S,M,L,XL.

Panties & Bikinis

Our Reg. **89¢ & 99¢** **77¢**

Nylons or cotton blends. 5-10.

Amplon® Pantyhose

Our
Reg. 1.67 **2 \$1**
2 sizes, assorted colors.

Knee-Hi Nylons

Comfort elastic
stretch top sheers.
One size fits all. **4 Pr. \$1**



Girls' Swimsuits

Our
Reg. 3.99 **2.97**

1-pc. racers or 2-pc. bikinis
in solids, or patterns.
Sizes 8-14.

Sizes 4-6X
Our Reg. 3.99 **2.44**

Girls' Knit Tops

Our Reg. **3.59 & 3.99** **2.88**

Crew necks or collared
styles. Terries, embroidery-
trims, more. Sizes 7-14.

Girls' Shorts

Our
Reg. 3.99 **2.97**

Also scooter-skirts. Basic
shades plus pastels. 7-14.



Fashion Sandals

Dress or casual
group. Sizes 5-10.
Reg. 5.99 to 7.99 **\$5**

Accessory Dept.



Leather Thongs for the Family

2.44

Men's, 7-12;
Women's, 5-10.
Child's 13-4. Our Reg. **3.99**



Save **30%** Off Our Reg. Over Low Prices

Lightweight Jackets

Our Reg. 5.99 to 12.99 **414 888** to

Nylon surfers or warm-ups, plus water-repellent golf styles, and more. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

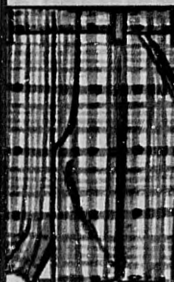


No-Iron Short Sleeve Dress Shirts

Stock Up! **277**

Our Reg. 3.99 Ea.

Polyester-cotton blend for easy-care. Pastels plus white. Sizes 14½-17.

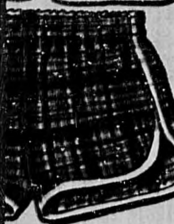


No-Iron Walk Shorts

444

Our Reg. 5.99

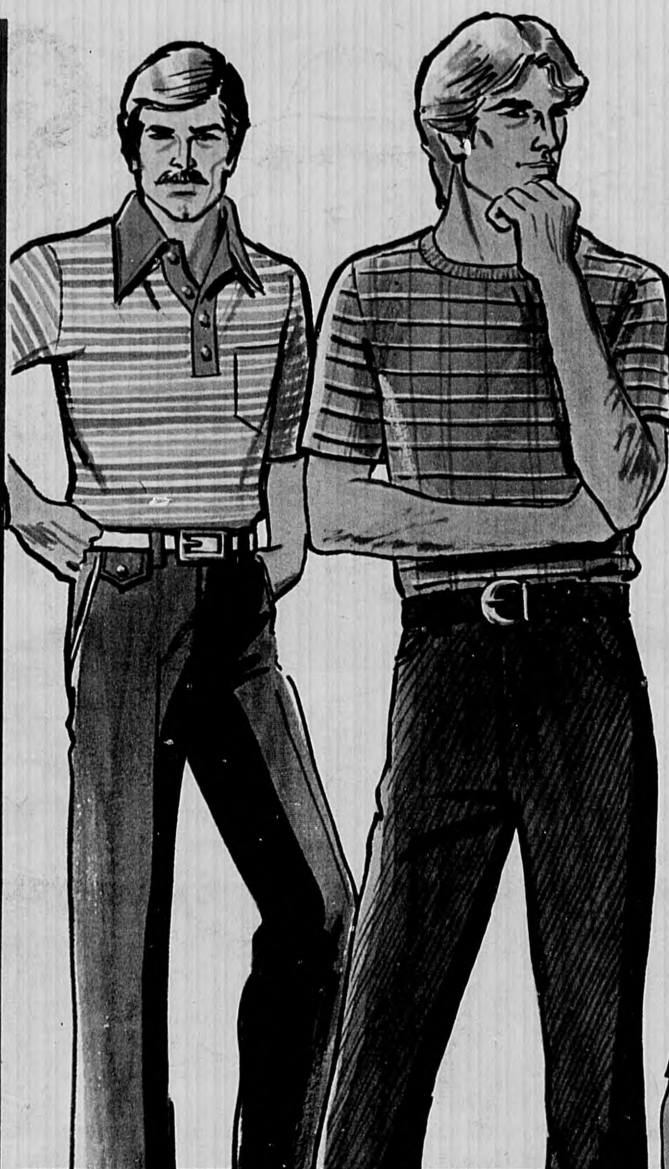
Solid color poplins, and colorful woven plaids. Easy-care polyester/cotton blend. Sizes 32-42.



Fast-Drying Swim Trunks

366

Our Reg. 4.99 Volleyball and basketball styling, with snappy stripe-trims. Polyester/cotton, in solid colors and bright plaids. Sizes S,M,L,XL.



Men's Collared Knit Shirts

Our Reg. 7.99 & 8.99 **664**

No-iron solids and patterns. Also terry knits, with placket fronts, and so many more. All machine washable. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

Men's Dress Slacks or Brushed Denim Jeans

Our Reg. 7.99 **649** Each

Trim, slim polyesters, or flare leg jeans. All machine washable. Fashion colors. Sizes 29-38.

Men's Leisure Knit Shirts

Our Reg. 6.99 **544**

Solids, rugby stripes, terry knits, with crew necks or collars. Easy-care polyesters, or cotton blends. S,M,L,XL.

Famous Wrangler, Or Maverick Jeans

Our Reg. 13.49 **888**

Famous brands at a great low price! Flare or straight leg styles in 14-oz. indigo blue denim. Sizes 29-38.

Men's Shorty Summer Pajamas

Our Reg. 5.99 **466**

Cool cotton/polyester blend. Short sleeve, knee length. Coat style. A,B,C,D.



Men's Cross-Band Comfort Sandals

Our Reg. 5.99 **444**

Super-soft, for pleasure in every step. Urethane uppers, pillowy insoles. Sizes 7-12.



Caldor Brand Underwear Pkg. of Two

239 to 269

Our Reg. 3.19 to 3.59

Briefs, Boxers, T-shirts, V-shirts, or A-shirts. Polyester/cotton. Sizes S,M,L,XL.



Boys' No-Iron Knit Shirts

Our Reg. 2.99 **233**

Solids, stripes, screen prints. Sizes 8-18. Sizes 4-7 Our Reg. 2.49 to 2.69 **197**

Boys' Tank Tops or Gym Shorts

Our Reg. 2.69 Ea. **199** Each

Shirts: No-iron screen prints or stripes. 8-18. Shorts: Rocky-style with side stripes. S,M,L.

Boys' Twill Camp Shorts

Our Reg. 3.99 **299**

Stock up for all summer wear. 100% cotton, half-boxer waist. Sizes 4-14.

Boys' Swimwear

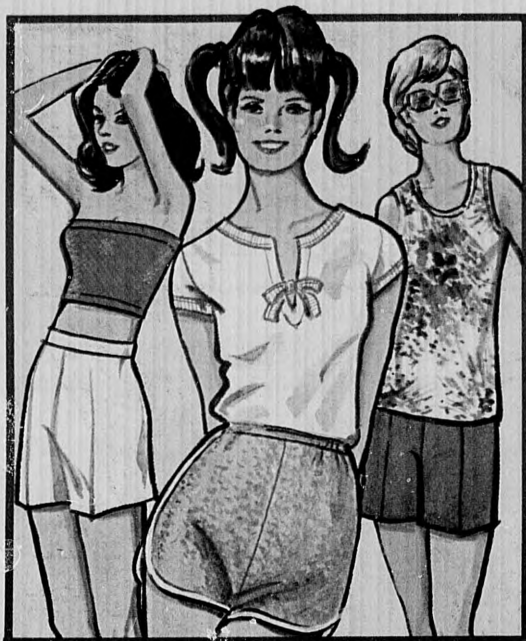
Our Reg. 3.59 **266**

Latex® volleyball styles, plus quick-dry nylons, polyesters, more. 8-18 in group.

Extra Special for Father's Day!

Save An Extra **20% OFF** Caldor's Low Prices **ALL MEN'S TIES & BELTS**

Junior Boys' Apparel, Shoes, and Men's Slacks and Jeans not available at Riverside.



One Size Tube Tops

Caldor
Low Price **1.99**

Cool comfort! Cottons and terries, with stay-put elastic stitching. One size fits most all.

Polyester Pull-On Shorts

Our
Reg. 2.99 **2.33**

Easy-care knits. Set-on waistband, stitched front crease. 10-18.

Polyester Knit Shorts Sets for Cool Comfort

Our
Reg. 5.99 **4.66**

Pull-on shorts with your choice of tank top or T-shirt. They'll be summer live-ins! Sizes S,M,L.

T-Shirts & Tank Tops

Our
Reg. 3.99 **2.88**

Great group includes midriffs! Polyester/cotton solids, stripes, plaids. S,M,L.

Terry Racing Shorts

Our
Reg. 4.99 **3.88**

Elastic waist pull-ons, with classy stripe trim. Machine washable. Great colors. S,M,L.



Beach Cover-Up Toppers

Our Reg.
8.99 & 9.99 **7.70**

Fashion-right protection against sea breezes or too much sun. Cool polyester/cotton with wrap-belt. Sizes S,M,L.

Bikini-Cut 2-Pc. Swimsuits

Our
Reg. 7.99 **5.88**

Get into the swim in style! Nylon solid or prints breeze-dry. Sizes 32-38.

Sun Hats or Beach Bags

Our
Reg. 3.99 **\$3**

Visor-brims, tennis types, and more, plus lined straw or fabric totes, all colorful.

Fashion Swim Caps

Caldor
Low Price **1.49**

Ladies & girls keep your hair-do dry! Also classic styles, many with chin-straps.



Gauzy Blouses

Our
Reg. 5.99 **4.40**

They're the coolest! 100% cotton in plaids or stripes. Sizes S,M,L.

Proportioned Pants

Our Reg.
7.99 & 8.99 **\$7**

Easy-care polyesters with stitched front creases. Woven or knit. 8-16, Petite; 10-18, Average. Knit only, 12-20, Tall.

Terrific Terry Tops

Our Reg.
6.99 & 7.99 **5.77**

Lush comfort! Solids and multi-colors in polyester/cotton blend. S,M,L.

Fashion Jeans

Our Reg.
13.99 & 14.99 **\$9**

Soft, prewashed cotton denim enhanced with pockets, zipper-treatments, belt loops. Sizes 5/6 to 15/16.

Patterned Knee Socks (Not shown)

Our
Reg. 99¢ **79¢** Pr.

Stock up with solids, prints or stripes.



Dreamy Sleepwear

Our
Reg. 4.99 Ea. **2 for \$6**

Cool comfort for summer nights. Baby dolls, waltz or long gowns in cotton blends or nylons. Solids and prints in group. Sizes S,M,L.

No-Iron Dusters

Our
Reg. 7.99 **6.88**

Loop knit terries or cotton blends in button or gripper closures. Easy-on, with pocket detailing. S,M,L,XL.

Panties & Bikinis

Our Reg.
89¢ & 99¢ **77¢**

Nylons or cotton blends. 5-10.

Amplon® Pantyhose

Our
Reg. 1.67 **2 for \$1**

2 sizes, assorted colors.

Knee-Hi Nylons

Comfort elastic stretch top sheers. One size fits all. **4 for \$1**



Girls' Swimsuits

Our
Reg. 3.99 **2.97**

1-pc. racers or 2-pc. bikinis in solids, or patterns. Sizes 8-14.

Sizes 4-6X
Our Reg. 3.59 **2.44**

Girls' Knit Tops

Our Reg.
3.59 & 3.99 **2.88**

Crew necks or collared styles. Terries, embroidery-trims, more. Sizes 7-14.

Girls' Shorts

Our
Reg. 3.99 **2.97**

Also scooter-skirts. Basic shades plus pastels. 7-14.



Fashion Sandals

Dress or casual group. Sizes 5-10.
Reg. 5.99 to 7.99 **\$5**

Accessory Dept.



Leather Thongs for the Family

2.44
Men's, 7-12; Women's, 5-10; Children's 13-4. Our Reg. 3.99



Save **30%** Off Our Reg. Over Low Prices

Lightweight Jackets

Our Reg. 5.99 to 12.99 **4.14 to 8.88**

Nylon surfers or warm-ups, plus water-repellent golf styles, and more. Sizes S,M,L,XL.



No-Iron Short Sleeve Dress Shirts

Stock Up! **2.77**

Our Reg. 3.99 Ea.

Polyester-cotton blend for easy-care. Pastels plus white. Sizes 14½-17.



No-Iron Walk Shorts

4.44

Our Reg. 5.99

Solid color poplins, and colorful woven plaids. Easy-care polyester/cotton blend. Sizes 32-42.



Fast-Drying Swim Trunks

3.66

Our Reg. 4.99 Volleyball and basketball styling, with snappy stripe-trims. Polyester/cotton, in solid colors and bright plaids. Sizes S,M,L,XL.



Men's Collared Knit Shirts

Our Reg. 7.99 & 8.99 **6.64**

No-iron solids and patterns. Also terry knits, with placket fronts, and so many more. All machine washable. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

Men's Dress Slacks or Brushed Denim Jeans

Our Reg. 7.99 **6.49** Each

Trim, slim polyesters, or flare leg jeans. All machine washable. Fashion colors. Sizes 29-38.

Men's Leisure Knit Shirts

Our Reg. 6.99 **5.44**

Solids, rugby stripes, terry knits, with crew necks or collars. Easy-care polyesters, or cotton blends. S,M,L,XL.

Famous Wrangler, Or Maverick Jeans

Our Reg. 13.49 **8.88**

Famous brands at a great low price! Flare or straight leg styles in 14-oz. indigo blue denim. Sizes 29-38.

Men's Shorty Summer Pajamas

Our Reg. 5.99 **4.66**

Cool cotton/polyester blend. Short sleeve, knee length. Coat style. A,B,C,D.



Men's Cross-Band Comfort Sandals

Our Reg. 5.99 **4.44**

Super-soft, for pleasure in every step. Urethane uppers, pillowy insoles. Sizes 7-12.



Caldor Brand Underwear Pkg. of Two

2.39 to 2.69

Our Reg. 3.19 to 3.59

Briefs, Boxers, T-shirts, V-shirts, or A-shirts. Polyester/cotton. Sizes S,M,L,XL.



Boys' No-Iron Knit Shirts

Our Reg. 2.99 **2.33**

Solids, stripes, screen prints. Sizes 8-18. Sizes 4-7 Our Reg. 2.49 to 2.69 **1.97**

Boys' Tank Tops or Gym Shorts

Our Reg. 2.69 Ea. **1.99** Each

Shirts: No-iron screen prints or stripes. 8-18. Shorts: Rocky-style with side stripes. S,M,L.

Boys' Twill Camp Shorts

Our Reg. 3.99 **2.99**

Stock up for all summer wear. 100% cotton, half-boxer waist. Sizes 4-14.

Boys' Swimwear

Our Reg. 3.59 **2.66**

Latex® volleyball styles, plus nylon, polyester, more. 8-18 in. group.

Extra Special for Father's Day!

Save An Extra **20% OFF** Caldor's Low Prices **ALL MEN'S TIES & BELTS**

Junior Boys' Apparel, Shoes, and Men's Slacks and Jeans not available at Riverside.

For the Newlyweds (or Your Family) at Caldor Savings

Bates Heirloom
"Old Salem" Bedspreads

Twin Size
Our
Reg. 18.99

12⁷⁶

- Full Size, Our Reg. 20.99..... 14.60
- Queen Size, Our Reg. 29.99..... 22.88

Heritage woven cotton
lavished with fringe.
Machine washable,
antique white or
snow white.

PEQUOT® No-Iron
"Madera Garden" Percales

Twin Flat or Fitted
Our
Reg. 4.99

3⁶⁶

- Full Flat or Fitted, Our Reg. 5.99 4.70
- Queen Flat or Fitted, Our Reg. 9.49 ... 7.77
- King Flat or Fitted, Our Reg. 11.99... 10.40
- Standard Cases, Pkg. of 2, Our Reg. 4.49 3.88

Luxury 180 thread
percale in easy-care
blend of cotton/
polyester.



Casual, No-Iron
Textured
Draperies

63" Long
Our
Reg. 17.99 **12⁸⁸**

84" Long, Our Reg. 19.99 **14³³**

Richly woven in the
perfect neutrals of camel
or natural. Machine
washable.

(Not in Riverside)

CANNON.
MONTICELLO.

Mix 'n Match
Solid and Print
Velour Towels

Bath Size
Our
Reg. 2.49.....

1⁷⁶

- Hand Size, Our Reg. 1.69..... 1.37
- Washcloth, Our Reg. 1.19..... 97¢

Create your own
ensemble. Fresh bright
solids pair with sunny
florals. Cotton plus
polyester for longer wear.

Mickey Mouse
Jumbo 32"x60"
Beach Towels

Our
Reg. 5.99

4⁶⁶

Stretch out on the beach,
or dry-off in luxury. Extra
thirsty novelty jacquards
in bright colors.

SAVE OVER **37% OFF**
Our Reg. Low Price



CAL STAR

Basketball Sneakers

• YOUTHS • BOYS • MEN'S

Our
Reg.
7.99

\$5

Buy Several
Pair!

Sturdy washable duck uppers, long-wearing
soles. Popular colors. Sizes 11-6, 6½-12.

Men's
Camp Moccasins

Hand-laced, tough Vulcan®
sole. Butternut or black
leather, rust suede.
7-11, 12. Our Reg. 7.99.....

\$6

Men's Huaraches
Handcrafted in India

Open-weave for coolness.
Leather heels and soles.
Sizes 7-12, whole sizes only.
Our Reg. 6.99.....

\$5

Tretorn® or
Jimmy Connors®
Tennis Shoes

YOUR
CHOICE **15⁴⁰**

Our Reg. 18.88

Tretorns: Sturdy Nylite®
uppers, true-grip start-stop
soles. 7-11, 12.

Jimmy Connors: Genuine
leather uppers, long-wearing
soles. 7-11, 12.

Caldor's Own
Quality Creslan®
Knitting Yarn

Our
Reg. 99c

67¢

Skein
Machine-washable acrylic.
4-ply, 4-oz. in a fabulous
color selection.

Hush
Puppies®

Golf Shoes

25⁹⁹

Famous for style and com-
fort. Breathin' Brushed
Pigskin® steel arch support.
Women's: 5½-9, 10
Men's: 7-11, 12.

Ideal For June Brides!
Corolle Livingware
20-Piece Service for 4

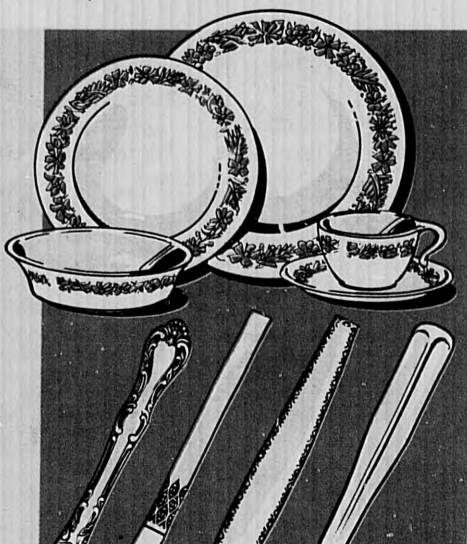
Our Reg. 27.96..... **19.88**

Old Towne Blue, Butterfly Gold, Spring Blossom Green, or new Woodland Brown! Chip and break-resistant, dishwasher safe. Four each: plates, salads, bowls, cups, saucers.

Stainless Flatware
50-Piece Service for 8

Our Reg. 22.99..... **14.76**

Heavy-weight, finely detailed. Eight each: forks, salad forks, knives, soup spoons; plus 16 teaspoons, two handy serving pieces.



Famous Waltham, Benrus, Helbros, Hamilton Watches

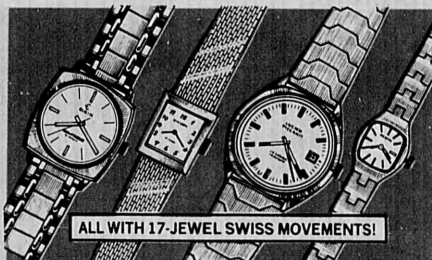
Our Reg. 34.99

Our Reg. 44.99

23⁷⁰

31⁴⁰

Sport and fashion styles, including electronics, calendars, automatics, and so many more!



ALL WITH 17-JEWEL SWISS MOVEMENTS!

Diamond Jewelry...Stickpins, Earrings, Pendants and Rings

Our Reg. \$69

Our Reg. \$79

\$43

\$54

Heirloom quality, to be sparkling reminders of your love! Come see the entire elegant group.

Styles vary in all stores.

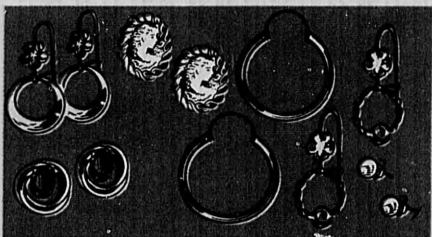


14K Gold Pierced Earrings

Our Reg. 5.97 to 29.97

3⁸⁸ TO 19⁴⁰

Hoops, buttons, drops, geometrics, included hammered hand-crafted looks. Choose posts or wires.



Fairchild L.C.D. 6-Digit Watch

White Reg. 39.95 **27⁶⁰**

Continuously shows hour, minute, second; touch-command for day, month and date.

Yellow, Reg. 44.95 **\$33**



Hunting Case Pocket Watch

Our Reg. 34.99 **\$26**

17-Jewel Swiss movement! With chain and pocketknife to add elegance to vested suits. Gift-boxed.



Men's Gift-Boxed Leather Billfolds

YOUR CHOICE **\$6**

Our Reg. 7.99 Ea.

Also breast pocket styles, and credit card holders.

Not in Riverside



Compuchron Electronic Digital Clock

15.40

Our Reg. 19.99

Large green L.E.D. readout, brightness control. Snooze alarm, AM/PM indicator.

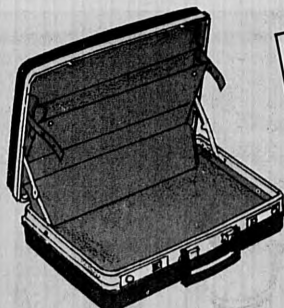
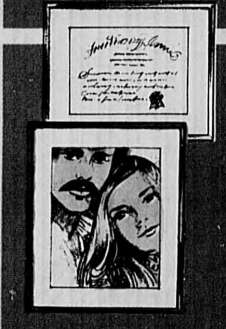


Wood or Metal Frames with Mats and Glass

69¢ to 2⁹⁹

Our Reg. 99¢ to 4.39

Size from 5"x7" to 12"x16" ideal for diplomas, licenses, photographs, documents.



FIRST TIME AT CALDOR



Samsonite® Attache Cases
Specially Priced for Dad and Grad

Medallion Black, 5" Deep

Our Reg. 29.89

24⁴⁰

Key-locking. Interior step down portfolio for file folders in lid. Washable molded vinyl exterior.

Classic 100® Series

Brown, 3" Deep

Our Reg. 41.24 **33⁴⁰**

Brown, 5" Deep

Our Reg. 44.90 **35⁹⁰**

Personal combination lock, Magnesium frame, tough molded Absolite® body, recessed latches.





Includes: ¾ HP Sand Filter & Aluminum Safety Ladder

If Purchased Separately 1180.99

\$932

Get in the swim! Heavy-duty Lock-Frame® construction with winterized liner, CopperGuard walls, 6" top rail & verticals.

• COLECO "OLYMPIAN" 24'x24' Round Pool Pkg. with ¾ HP Sand Filter & Safety Ladder
If purchased separately 910.99

\$776

• COLECO "OLYMPIAN" 18'x4' Round Pool Pkg. with ¾ HP Sand Filter & Safety Ladder
If purchased separately 690.99

\$563

Allow 7 days from order date for delivery to store.
Assembly required on all pool packages.



COASTAL Chemicals for a Clean Pool

• 25 LB. ISO-CLOR POWDER
or TABLETS
Our Reg. 54.99

4670

• 15 LB. ONCE-A-WEEK
TARRY
Our Reg. 49.99

4370

• 1 GAL. ALGAECIDE
LIQUID
Our Reg. 4.49

333

KRANSCO® Water Lounge

Our Reg. 37.99

3240

Relax in style! Fiberclad® flotation collar, all vinyl webbing. Anodized aluminum frame.

WHAM-O Lawn Slip 'N Slide or Fun Fountain

Your Choice

1040

Our Reg. 12.99 & 13.99

Both hook up easily to garden hose for hours of cooling backyard fun! Slip 'N Slide is a full 25 ft. long. Fun Fountain spouts up to 15 ft. high.

EAGLE 15" PLAY BALLS, Our Reg. 2.77

2.22 Ea.



Adjustable Lay-Flat High-Back Sand Lounger

Our Reg. 21.99

1640

High-gloss, hardwood arms, yarn-dyed acrylic cover for durability...full weather-resistant.

Large 6-Web Folding Chair

Our Reg. 7.99

588

Sturdy frame with extra-wide 6x4x4 webbing for comfort. Non-tilt patio legs.

Full 6-Web Folding Chaise

Our Reg. 13.99

1088

Large, comfortable frame with waterfall arms, adjustable backrest. Wide webbing.

Rectangular Wagon Grill

Our Reg. 21.99

1576

4-position firebox, with easy swing-out ash removal. Large utility tray.

10"x20" Double Hibachi

Our Reg. 8.99

640

Cast-iron bowl locks in that famous Hibachi flavor! Twin grids, vent controls.

Versatile 16"x16" Patio Tables

Our Reg. 4.99

333

Use 'em out on the patio now...indoors later! Stain and weather resistant. Many colors.

Easy to assemble



Graco Folding Portacrib Complete with Pad

Our Reg. 37.99

2970

Perfect for Summer traveling-with-baby or at-home use! Thick pad, walnut-look finish, adjustable legs. Not in our Riverside store.



SAVE
OVER
\$48
WHEN YOU
BUY BOTH!

FINKEL Giant 8 1/2 Ft., 12-Rib Automatic Cranklift Umbrella

Just push a button for full or partial tilt! Double-cut valance with deep 6" fringe. Our Reg. 69.99

4760

54" California Redwood Deluxe Umbrella Table

Cut from handsome 2" thick stock! Extra-sturdy A-frame base with tapered legs. Our Reg. 99.99

\$74

40" Curved Redwood Bench with Trestle Base, Our Reg. 27.99

21.70



4-Piece California Redwood Seating Group

2 club chairs and settee, both with button-tufted foam cushions; cord-edge, plus 1 end table. Our Reg. 124.99

\$97

Assembly required on all redwood furniture.

PLUMP FOAM-FILLED TUFTED PATIO CUSHIONS

CHAIR Reg. 8.99

633

CHAISE Reg. 11.99

840

Attractive heavy-duty vinyl floral reverses to solid cotton duck.



MURRAY 20" "Dirty Cat" Moto-Cross for Boys

Our Reg. 69.99

4986

Styling of a "dirt bike" with safety features like heavy-duty chrome fork handlebar pad and coaster brake.



Large Inflatable 2-Man Boat

13⁷⁶

Age- and acid-resistant polyvinyl construction. Welded seams, tow rope, oar locks. Our Reg. 17.99

- INFLATABLE 3-MAN BOAT, Our Reg. 29.99 **23.40**
- INFLATABLE 1-MAN BOAT, Our Reg. 10.99 **8.66**
- 2-PIECE FLOATING OARS **4.99 Pr.**

DAIWA Minicast System

5-pc. hollow glass rod, 4.1 to -1 ratio minicast reel with 65 yds. Trilene-XL 6 lb. mono line. Our Reg. 26.99

19⁸⁸

DAIWA MINISPIN SYSTEM—High-Speed Retrieve and carry case. Our Reg. 39.99 **32.88**



SUNSHINE Deluxe Screen Patio

Outside frame gives you unobstructed interior space. Lok-nit® screen for insect-free summer. Our Reg. 69.97

\$53

3-Man Nylon-Wall Tent

Flame-retardant with sewn-in nylon floor zip-screen door and screen window. Our Reg. 38.77

29⁶⁰

3-Lb. Dacron 808™ Sleeping Bag

Nylon shell for durability with cozy scenic flannel lining and full zipper. Fully washable. Our Reg. 19.99

12⁸⁸



HUFFY 20" "Midnite Rider®" Hi-Rise for Boys

Our Reg. 69.99

\$57

Black onyx finish, fully extended fork and polo-style saddle.

HUFFY 20"
BOYS & GIRLS
CONVERTIBLE
SIDEWALK BIKE

Our Reg. 54.99 **\$46**

Assembly required on all bicycles.



LAWN GAMES!

3-Game Combination Set

Our Reg. 18.99 **14³⁰**

Complete set-ups for tetherball, volleyball or badminton. Instructions.

4-Player All-Steel Badminton Set

Our Reg. 15.99 **11⁷⁰**

Our finest! 4 steel rackets, 1 1/4" poles with ground sleeves, net, birds.

Volleyball Set

Our Reg. 11.49 **8⁴⁰**

12-panel vinyl volleyball with 1 1/4" enameled steel poles, net.

JARTS for Adults

Our Reg. 3.29 **2⁵⁴**

The original Jarts! Includes 4 lawn darts, 2 target rings.

NORTHWESTERN 11-Pc. Golf Sets

• LORD BYRON • REGENCY
Our Reg. 119.99 ea.

Your Choice ... **\$84**

Both include 8 triple-plated irons, 3 laminated woods, with Microlite® steel shafts, composition grips.

Pro-Style Golf Bag

Our Reg. 24.99 **18⁷⁷**

Full-length pocket, plus extra ball pocket, padded sling.

Golf Ball Specials!

• TOP FLITE • TITLEIST
• BLUE MAX • DOT

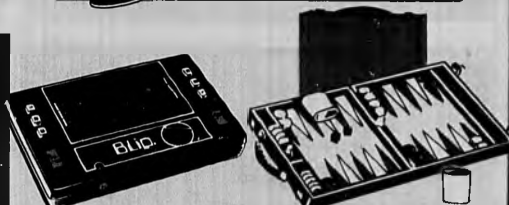
Pro shop balls
Your Choice **10⁸⁸**

Limit 3 doz. per customer.

PENN TENNIS BALLS **1.88**

Can of 3

PLUS...an opportunity to get 2 tickets for the price of 1 to the Volvo International Tennis Classic in New Hampshire. See can for details. Limit 4 cans per customer.



Blip™ by Tomy

Our Reg. 11.99 **9⁷⁰**

As seen on TV! Exciting electronic pinball for 1 or 2 players. Battery not incl.

Backgammon Set

Our Reg. 19.99 **14⁸⁸**

Includes handsome 14 1/2" x 15" playing field, 1 1/4" pieces, carrying case.

Hobby Dept.



Minolta Pocket Autopak 450E

with Built-in Close-Up Lens
& Pop-Out Electronic Flash

As Seen on TV!
Caldor Low Priced At **64⁷⁰**

You'll never miss the great shots again...viewfinder "tells" you when to use action-stopping flash, close-up lens.



Berkey Keystone Pocket Everflash with Built-In Telephoto Lens

Telephoto lens brings distant subjects into sharp focus! Built-in electronic flash helps stop the action! #305.

34⁶⁰



Berkey Keystone Pocket Everflash

Just aim and shoot...in any light!
Built-in Everflash means you'll never have to buy flashcubes again. #105.

24⁴⁰

Pocket Camera Accessories! (For most models)

PROTECTIVE POUCH CARRY CASE
Fits some pocket calculators, too. #B79. **\$4**

ELECTRONIC FLASH
Fits most flip-flash cameras. **10⁴⁴**

REFILLABLE PHOTO ALBUM
Holds up to 240 pictures **\$4**



Canon TX35mm SLR Camera

with f/1.8 Lens
and Case

Caldor Low Priced at.

178⁴⁰

Great results made easy! Full-aperture metering system, with exposure indicator in viewfinder. Interchangeable "FD" lens system, easy focusing, many other features.



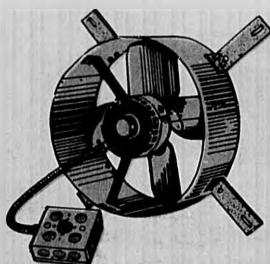
REBATE SALE!

Shower Massage by Water Pik®

Caldor Reg. Low. 29.99
Caldor Sale Price. 19.99
Water Pik Mail-In Rebate 2.00*

YOUR FINAL COST 17.99

Pulsating water soothes, stimulates, refreshes.
*See clerk for details



Gable Mount Attic Ventilator

Our Reg. 37.99 **28.80**

Beat the heat! Automatic, easy-to-install.

• Roof Mount Fan, Our Reg. 46.99. **36.90**

Paint-up with the best...Magicolor!



Magicolor Latex Wall Paint

Our Reg. 7.99 **5.70** Gal.

Covers in one coat, dries in 20 minutes. Washable, stain-resistant. Easy water clean-up. Decorator colors.



Magicolor Latex House Paint

Our Reg. 9.99 **7.40** Gal.

Resists blistering, and peeling. Non-chalking. Warranted to cover most colors in one coat. Quick-dry.



Magicolor Latex Semi-Gloss

Our Reg. 10.99 **8.37** Gal.

Extra scrubbable for kitchens, woodwork, nurseries. Colors match Magicolor Wall Paint. Water cleanup.



5-Piece 9" Ultra Pad Painter Kit

Our Reg. 5.99 **4.40**

Speed interior or exterior painting chores. Heavy-duty deep well tray.



B-D

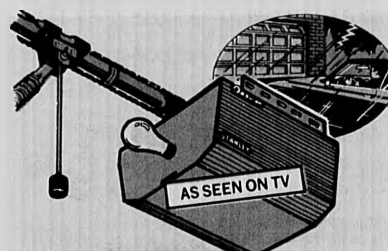
Black & Decker Deluxe Workmate

\$63

Our Reg. 69.99

Make Dad's workshop complete! Adjustable height giant vise and worktable in one. Folds away, easily portable. #79-001

• B&D Workmate #79-003, Reg. 47.99 \$34
• B&D 7 1/4" Circular Saw, Reg. 24.99 19.76



STANLEY Automatic Garage Door Opener

Our Reg. 119.95 **\$96**

Install it yourself for safety, security, convenience. Fits most overhead doors.



JENSEN

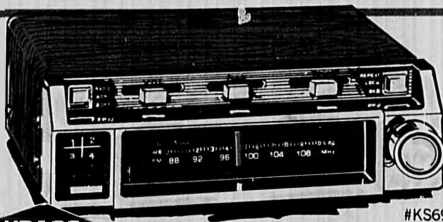
Coaxial Car Speakers

YOUR CHOICE **41.20** Reg. 49.99 & 52.99 Pr.

20-oz magnets, 25 watt power rating. 5 1/4" square or 6" x 9". With hardware.

Jensen Dual Cone 6x9 Speakers

20-oz. magnets, Flexair suspension. Our Reg. 37.99 **27.60** Pr.



KRACO

Under-Dash Stereo FM Radio with 8-Track Player

Drive to radio or tapes. Volume, tone and balance controls. Local/distance switch, channel indicator light, tape repeat button. Our Reg. 79.99 **59.60**



Kraco Power Amplifier

Boost stereo power to 20 watts output per channel. Includes mounting hardware. Our Reg. 34.99 **27.70**



LATEST L.E.D. MODEL!



40-Channel L.E.D. Mobile C.B. Transceiver

Our Reg. 139.99 **\$109** #5819

Red filter cuts L.E.D. washout. R/F gain control, SWR meter, PA switch, mike.

C.B. ANTENNAS

• G.E. 3-Way, Reg. 18.99
• Clip-On or Magnet Mount, Reg. 19.99 YOUR CHOICE **14.66**



Auto Seat Cushion For Cooler Driving

Our Reg. 3.99 **2.86**

Multi-color fiber, with coil-spring inner filler, for added comfort.



Caldor All-Weather 10 W 40 Motor Oil

Our Reg. 69c **54¢** Limit 6 Qts.
• Oil Pour Spout 59¢
• Caldor Automatic Transmission Fluid, Reg. 59c 49¢



Purolator 15,000 Mile Dual Oil Filter

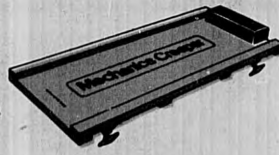
Our Reg. 3.49 **2.17**
The 1st premium dual oil filter. Fits most American cars.
• Oil Filter Wrench .. 59¢



Drive-On Auto Ramps Support over 5000 Lbs.

Our Reg. 22.99 **15.40** Pr.

Do your own repairs. Built-in wheel well and tire stop. Fully assembled.



Heavy-Duty Auto Mechanic's Creeper

Our Reg. 8.99 **6.66**

Heavy-duty hardwood with multi-directional wheels, for do-it-yourselfers.



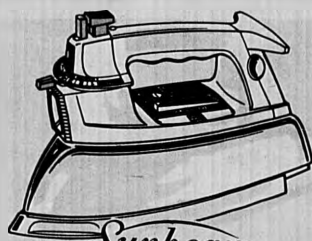
MR. COFFEE 12
Automatic
Coffee
Brewer

19.76

Our Reg. 25.99

Fast, easy way to brew 2-12 cups to your exact strength. Keep-warm switch. #MC1200

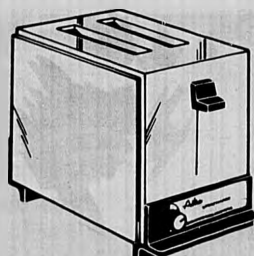
- Mr. Coffee Filters, Our Reg. 99c 69c
- Mr. Coffee 12-Cup Bowl, Reg. 5.95 ... 4.66



Sunbeam
Vista Jewel
Shot-of-Steam Iron

Our Reg. 31.94 **23.70**

Deluxe self-cleaning jeweled valve, 61 soleplate holes for steam penetration. Illuminated water-level gauge. #711-184



TOASTMASTER 2-Slice
Automatic Toaster

Our Reg. 13.99 **10.70**

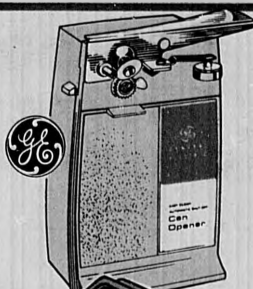
Shade selector hinged crumb tray for easy cleaning. #B124



REGINA
3-Speed Deluxe
Elektrikbroom with
Air Pulse® Nozzle

Our Reg. 39.88 **34.30**

Fast pick-ups on deep shags to bare floors, thanks to rug pile dial. No bags to buy... easy-empty dustcup. #8639



Small appliances
at b-i-g savings!

• **GENERAL ELECTRIC**
Automatic Can Opener

Makes short work of any size or shape can. Easy-clean. #EC32. Our Reg. 11.97



• **FARBERWARE**
3-Speed Hand Mixer

Heavy-duty motor, thumb speed dial, detachable cord. #287A Our Reg. 12.99



• **SHETLAND "Pony Pro"**
1200-W Blower Styler

Multi-airflow for fast drying, controlled styling. #3003. Our Reg. 12.88

YOUR CHOICE

9⁷⁰



Intermatic
24-Hour
Automatic Timer

Our Reg. 6.99 **4.66**

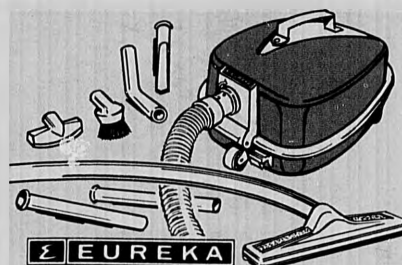
Helps keep thieves away, since house looks occupied when lights are on. #D111



CONAIR
"Pro-Style" 1200 Watt
Styler-Dryer

Our Reg. 24.99 **17.88**

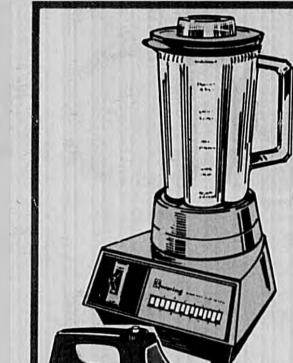
Four heat settings, for fast drying, 2 speed settings for easy styling. Spot drying nozzle. #065



EUREKA
Canister Vacuum Cleaner
with Accessory-Tools

Our Reg. 49.88 **39.70**

Powerful motor to get all the dirt. Cleaning tools included. #502



Kitchen helpers that
save time...and money!

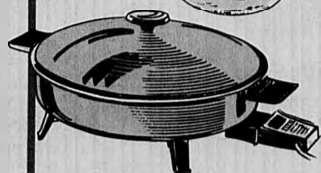
• **WARING**
14-Speed Blender

Power pitcher, for all blending jobs. #L14. Our Reg. 21.99



• **WARING 12-Speed**
Convertible Mixer

Use on stand, or as portable. 1½ & 3-qt. bowls. #HS159 Our Reg. 19.99



• **WEST BEND**
12" Buffet-Size
Country Skillet

Porcelain on aluminum, with Teflon II® interior. Heat control. #13360 Our Reg. 21.99

YOUR CHOICE

15⁷⁶

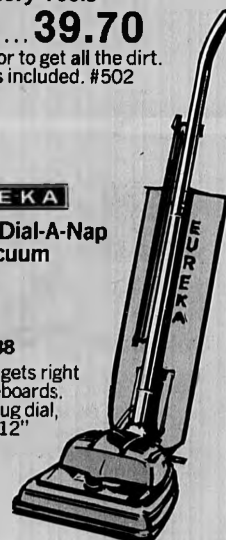
EUREKA

Adjustable Dial-A-Nap
Upright Vacuum
Cleaner

48.60

Our Reg. 59.88

Edge-Kleener gets right up to the baseboards. Two position rug dial, power-driven 12" beater brush. #1406



CALDOR

All Records and Tapes on Sale!

CHOOSE FROM EVERY MUSICAL CATEGORY IN OUR HUGE STOCK

RECORDS

76¢ 45 RPM
197 B298
237 C398
287 D498
327 E598
397 F698
466 G798

TAPES (Where Available)

544 K798
584 898
654 L998



GREASE
 Movie Soundtrack
 LP 1298 **6.99** Tape **8.24**



KISS
 "Double Platinum"
 LP 1298 **6.99** Tape **8.24**



THANK GOD IT'S FRIDAY
 Movie Soundtrack
 LP 1498 **8.99** Tape **9.94**



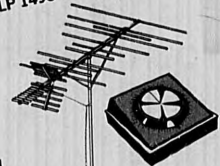
- HEART "Magazine"
- PETER BROWN "Fantasy Love Affair"
- POUSETTE DART BAND "J3"
- JETHRO TULL "Heavy Horses"
- SATURDAY NIGHT BAND "Come On Dance"
- JIMMY BUFFETT "Son of a Son of a Sailor"
- STEELY DAN "Aja"



OUTLAWS
 "Bring It Back Alive"
 LP 998
 Tape **6.54**



TDK 60-Min. Blank Cassette Tapes
 Our Reg. **2.77** Pkg. of 2
197 Low noise, high output.
TDK 90-Min. Blank Cassette Tape, Reg. 3.69 of 2 **284**



CHANNEL MASTER TV Antennas

Inner Suburban Areas 12 Elements, 71' boom.	Our Reg. 22.70	16.60	Outer Suburban Areas 28 Elements, 104' boom, with mounting kit. Our Reg. 38.70	31.40
Suburban Areas 19 Elements, 85' boom.	Our Reg. 30.70	23.30	Rotors "to take you where the color is." Semi-Automatic Our Reg. 47.70	36.70
			Fully Automatic Our Reg. 53.70	39.80



Sankyo
Cassette Recorder
 Our Reg. **34.99**
2760

Use on AC or DC as a portable. Built-in condenser mike, easy push button operation. (Batteries not included).



Emerson AM/FM Phono 8-Track Stereo System

Slide controls, 2-4 speaker switch, foam front speakers. 8 track storage rack.
 Our Reg. **139.99**
\$99

Mura Stereo Headphones, (Not Shown), Our Reg. 14.95. **10.40**



YORX® AM/FM Stereo Electronic Clock Radio

Our Reg. **38.40**
38.40

Wake to music or alarm! Fluorescent display with dimmer switch, sleep and doze controls. Side-mounted speakers.



Desk-Top Printing Calculator

Keeps a permanent record of all calculations. Performs all functions with two-color ribbon, percent key, non-subtotal key.



Our reg. 63.99
49.70



Super 12 Fully Automatic Electric Typewriter

Ideal for students, business, homes. Full 88 character keyboard, power carriage return for effortless use, repeat keys.
 #6LEA



Our Reg. **224.70**
\$184

Texas Instruments Slide Rule Memory Calculator

Scientific notations, pi, parenthesis, square root and percent keys.



Our Reg. **24.95**
19.76

Complete with carry-case and recharger!



ZENITH 12" Diagonal Black & White Portable TV

The ideal extra set! Quick-on Sunshine® picture tube, solid state tuning, built-in carrying handle.

Our Reg. 99.70 **\$79**

Zenith 19" Diag. B/W Portable TV, Our Reg. 149.40 **\$129**



Gusdorf Stand for B/W TVs up to 12" Our Reg. 13.70 **10.60**



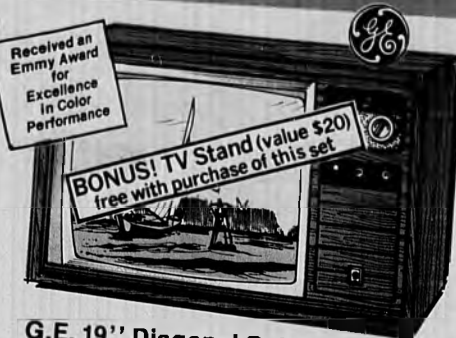
Gusdorf Stand for Color TVs up to 15" Our Reg. 25.70 **19.40**



SONY 12" Diagonal Trinitron Plus® Color TV

Electronic pushbutton tuning for easy operating. One gun, one lens color system, with automatic color and fine tuning.

Our Reg. 337.60 **\$308**



G.E. 19" Diagonal Color TV with "VIR Broadcast Control Color"

Adjusts color and tint automatically via a studio signal! Automatic light sensor, illuminated digital VHF/UHF channel readout.

Our Reg. 419.70

\$336

APF 4 Player 8 Video Games in Color with Pistol

Our Reg. 39.70

24.70



• Tennis singles
• Tennis doubles



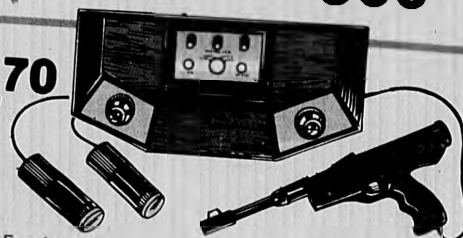
• Hockey 2-players
• Hockey 4-players



• Handball singles
• Handball doubles



• Target
• Skeet Shoot



Fun for the whole family. On-screen digital scoring, plus 3 action sounds! Automatic or manual serve. AC Adapter (optional) 4.99



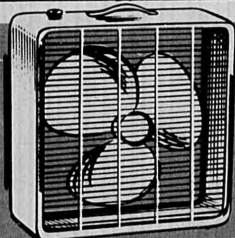
Emerson Quiet Kool® 6000 BTU 7.5 Amp Air Conditioner

Just plug in, no special wiring needed. Adjustable thermostat, slide-out washable filter. Aluminum cabinet resists rust.

Our Reg. 209.70

\$184

Emerson Quiet Kool® 8,000 BTU Air Conditioner, Our Reg. 239.70 **207.70**



Edison 3-Speed 12" Breeze Box Fan

Our Reg. 19.99 **15.76**

Keeps air circulating! Lifetime lubricated motor, lightweight plastic safety grill.

Marvin 8-Inch Double Window Fan 28.99 **24.60**



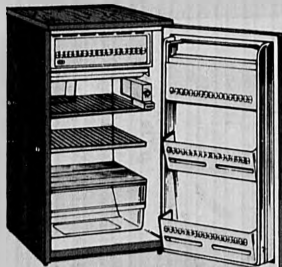
Westinghouse 20-Pint Dehumidifier with Adjustable Humidistat

Our Reg. 149.70 **\$121**

Furniture styled, with wood-grain cabinet. Signal light warns against overflows. Recessed wheels and glides for easy portability.

Westinghouse 25-Pint Dehumidifier, Our Reg. 159.70 **\$133**

Westinghouse 35-Pint Dehumidifier, Our Reg. 189.70 **\$169**



4.5 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator for Dorm, Den or Bar

Our Reg. 127.70

\$117

The most wanted graduation present! Top freezer, door shelves. Walnut grain finish.



Popular Make 10.7 Cu. Ft. Push-Button Defrost Refrigerator

\$188

Our Reg. 229.70

Door storage, twin full-width crispers, slide out shelves.

Whirlpool 4-Cycle 2-Speed Family Size Washer

Our Reg. 279.70

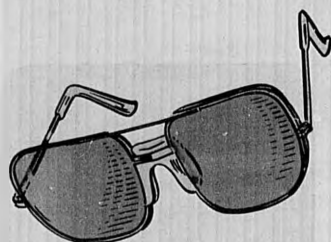
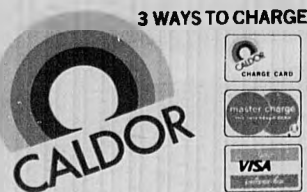
\$243 \$10 extra for color

Energy-saving water temperature selector provides 4 wash 'n rinse combos. 3-level water-saving load selectors. Easy clean lint trap.

Whirlpool Matching Electric Dryer, Our Reg. 189.70 **\$167** \$10 extra for color.

Gas dryer available at similar savings





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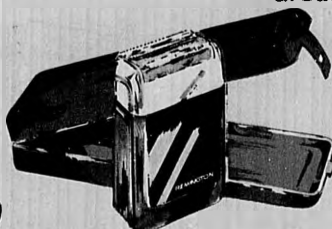


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 stay cool and look great. 2 qt. capacity.



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 Twin ultra-thin flexible
 shaving screens. "Thin-
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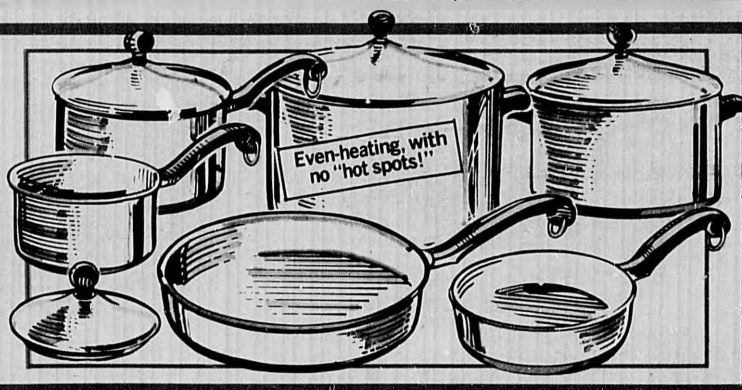
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 14-oz. Our Reg. 1.87 **1.16**
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THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. XCVII, NO. 42

30 Pages

2 Sections

Winchester, Mass., Thursday, June 8, 1978

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25 cents

Girl hit by train Monday; condition fair

A northbound commuter train struck and injured a 17-year-old Winchester girl Monday afternoon when she attempted to cross a single track behind the White Hen Pantry store on Main street.

The victim, Dorothy Dobbins of 97 Church st., was listed in fair condition at Winchester Hospital Wednesday morning. She was transferred from intensive care Tuesday. A hospital spokesman said Miss Dobbins suffered a possible fractured elbow and contusions to her right side.

Witnesses said the girl was carrying a bag of baseballs and bats at 5:30 p.m. and apparently tripped while crossing the track to get to the high school ballfields.

Train engineer Norman Fortier told police the girl was not looking at the train, although he blew the whistle to alert her. His attempts to stop the train before hitting Miss Dobbins failed.

Police estimate the girl was thrown about 15 to 20 feet from the impact of the train, landing on an embankment on the high school side of the tracks. Her sneaker was found on the tracks, 86 feet away from the stopped train.

The train was a two passenger car budliner.

The Winchester ambulance corps arrived at the scene and transported Dorothy Dobbins to Winchester Hospital.

Miss Dobbins is the daughter of James and Dorothy Dobbins.

Six arrested in Main st. fight Monday morning

Three men were arrested for assault and battery on a police officer following an early morning fight Monday at Main and Richardson streets.

Police arrested Michael Amico, 20, of 38 White st., James Zampelli, 19, of Bartlett dr., Woburn and Robert Carey Sr., of 484 Main st. on assault and battery and disorderly conduct charges. Three other men were also arrested on disorderly conduct and a woman was placed in protective custody.

Police said that Officers Manzi and Oliver responded to 484 Main street following complaint calls of a disturbance from residents in the area. On arrival they found about a dozen people involved in the fight and started to disperse the groups.

Back-up help was called from Winchester and Woburn. At one point, the officers' report noted, 50 to 75 people were at the scene as either onlookers or participants.

Winchester police Sgt. Angelo Amico was taken to Winchester Hospital and received 10 stitches on his hand.

Michael Amico suffered a broken nose and was also taken to Winchester Hospital for treatment.

The six arrested were released on bail Monday. They were arraigned in Woburn District Court and had their cases continued to June 21.

(Arrests, page 3)



Betty and Creighton Vallee glanced at a watercolor and plaques by Fabian De Carpi at the sidewalk art show, sponsored by the Winchester Art Association Saturday. (Photo by Karen Webber)



Members of the Winchester High School Class of 1978 march across Manchester Field for commencement exercises held Sunday in Knowlton Stadium. Three hundred and seventy-eight seniors were awarded diplomas from the high school. (Don Young photo)

(More pictures, list of graduates, page 4B)

School closings:

How costs for three plans compare

How much will Winchester save by closing a school? Or rather, if schools are closed, how much will it cost to operate the system?

The answers to those questions seem to fluctuate with the tides, and there are many who question whether the cost difference between closing three schools and closing one or two — or none — is insignificant. Still others argue that closings should be considered purely on their educational merits.

But, say others, given the tendencies of town meeting and the finance committee, it is impossible to separate educational from financial considerations. The problem is, how do the numbers balance out two and three years down the road?

The task force on long range planning, developed a set of figures for the cost of operating the elementary schools, and the parents from the Washington School, who have been in the thick of the fight from the beginning, have added some cost estimates for Lynch Junior High School — a building until recently not even under consideration for closing.

What follows is an attempt to blend the numbers and come out with some estimation of how the costs might work out for the school year 1980-81 (fiscal year 1981). There are some qualifications and changes in the numbers, explained below, and the educational arguments have been left out not

because they are insignificant, but only to make the numbers stand out more clearly.

Task force plans

Plan E calls for the closing, by 1980, of the Parkhurst, Noonan, and Washington schools. Listed on the chart are estimated total expenditures for each of the schools, along with a projected enrollment. The enrollments are based on the projections made by Arthur Sarno, data processor for the system, along with James B. Lane of the finance committee and Heinrich Holland of the school committee.

Plan II calls for the closing, by 1980, of the Parkhurst, Noonan, and Lincoln schools. The numbers here are based on the same assumptions as those for Plan E.

For both plans, the numbers represented in Chart I are taken from the task force report, with one exception: custodial costs. Jack Fallon, assistant superintendent for administration, claims that the estimates for custodial costs (\$59,000) under both plans for Lynch are high.

The \$59,000 is the cost for four and a half custodians for a junior high school populated at 600 students and "is not appropriate for a 300-kid elementary school," according to Fallon. He estimates Lynch as an elementary school would need only two and a half custodians, while the central office at Lynch would require one-half a custodian, for a total cost of \$41,000. Therefore, \$18,000 has been subtracted from Lynch costs.

Central office

Both Plan E and Plan II call for moving the central office from Sanborn House to

(School costs, page 18)

Chart I

+ includes central office costs of \$28,000.

COMPARATIVE COSTS
PLANS E, II, IV
For school year 1980-81
Sarno Forecast:
1533 elementary students

School	Plan E	Plan II	Plan IV
Ambrose	\$328,820-195	\$371,001-249	\$375,325-268
Muraco	\$496,911-311	\$422,175-258	\$422,342-258
Mystic	\$349,740-220	\$349,464-220	\$349,467-220
Vinson-Owen	\$416,784-267	\$419,574-271	\$419,578-271
Lynch	\$443,587-255	\$549,482-316	
Lincoln	\$449,685-284		\$485,557-316
Washington		\$345,616-219	\$345,619-220
TOTALS	\$2,485,527	\$2,457,312	\$2,423,888+

Fish Derby Saturday

Get out your fishing poles, because the Winchester Kiwanis Club will hold its annual Fish Derby this Saturday at Wedge Pond. The local organization has been sponsoring the event for 24 years.

Each year the out-of-doors sporting affair has gained in popularity among young fishing enthusiasts throughout the community. The number participating ranges from 300-400.

One of the most prominent features of the derby is the parade from the town Town Hall

to Wedge Pond. Participants are asked to meet at the Town Hall grounds at 9 a.m., and the march to the pond will begin at 9:15 sharp. The derby starts at 9:30, with the angling continuing until noon.

Registration forms have been distributed in all Winchester elementary schools; they may also be obtained at the Winchester Sport Shop. The forms must be filled in and signed by parents in order for a child to participate.

A parent or guardian must accompany each entrant to the derby. One guardian is sufficient when more than one child is registered from a family.

The parade and derby will be held rain or shine. Leading the procession will be the Winchester police and the Winchester Auxiliary Fire Department.

Only worms may be used as bait, and each entrant must bring his or her own supply. Entrants are to bring their fish to the judges' table at Wedge Pond when caught. Prizes will be announced after the close of the fishing.

Co-chairmen Gene Lane and Tom Malloy report that prizes will be awarded in several categories, including trout, bass, sunfish and others, and catches will be judged by overall length and divided into boys and girls groupings.

The Chuck Wagon, manned by Kiwanians, will be on hand to sell hot dogs, tonic, coffee and doughnuts.

(See the coupon in this week's Star.)

The Star to print free student ads

Free ads for students looking for summer work will appear in the June 22 issue of The Arlington Advocate, The Belmont Citizen and The Winchester Star.

High school and college students who want to run a free ad should submit it in writing by June 16 to any one of the three offices. The ad will begin with two bold face, capitalized words. Twenty words will be allowed. The ads will appear under a special heading for students seeking jobs.

Town meeting ok's using \$1m surplus to offset tax rate

Winchester's residents are looking at a \$3.55 increase in their tax rate this year but it could have been worse. The finance committee managed to trim \$2.23 off a potential \$5.78 increase by applying \$1 million from general surplus revenue to the tax levy.

Town meeting members voted favorably on the \$1 million transfer at the ninth and final session of town meeting last Thursday.

Finance committee Chairman Alice Mirak, expecting debate on the proposal, told the members the application would reduce the fund which the finance committee considered too large. No one, however, spoke in opposition of the motion.

Last year town meeting voted \$400,000 to be taken from general surplus for use against the tax rate. At that time the finance committee had only recommended \$47,000.

"We've been conservative in the past, and we've built conservatism on conservatism," Mirak said. "There is a danger in having the general surplus too high. We'd tend to accept projects because we could afford them, rather than on their merit."

Mirak said the town had a net \$1.4 million in the account this year. Finance committee is recommending 5 percent of the operating budget as a floor for the account, or approximately \$925,000.

Mirak added that the town could exist with an even lower floor, such as 4 percent or \$750,000.

The general surplus fund was called "a savings account for emergencies" by Mirak. It is built up from reversions and excess receipts.

She explained the town had several other "savings accounts," among them the stabilization fund and the sale of town properties account, to rely on in an emergency.

The large general surplus fund this year, Mirak said, is the result of reimbursements from the state, excise tax revenues, and last year's budget reversions.

The \$3.55 tax rate increase is about 4 percent above last year's, from \$73.40 to \$76.95.

Town Comptroller Alphonse Faggiano said several reimbursements from the state, including Chapter 70, Chapter 766 and the assessment for Middlesex County court costs, are not yet known.

The reimbursements could bring the increase down even further. Faggiano said the reimbursements would definitely help, and estimated they could lower the increase another dollar.

Personnel salaries

In other final session business, town meeting took article 5 off the table and ap

(Town meeting, page 2)

Meeting votes \$5000

Consultants to be hired to study school buildings

The selectmen were given the go-ahead to get outside help in deciding what to do with school buildings, when town meeting voted to appropriate \$5000 for the payment of a consultant.

Town meeting members voted against reconsideration of the selectmen's budget to include the funding May 25. The reconsideration, however, required a two-thirds majority for passage and was defeated by only four votes.

In the final session Thursday, the funding was accepted in a new motion under article 28, establishment of new committees.

Town meeting member Marion Crandall proposed a three-member committee, comprised of one member from the selectmen, finance committee, and planning board, to find a consultant to study alternative uses for school buildings.

The committee is scheduled to report back to town meeting with the consultant's findings in spring 1979.

The long-range planning has been recommended by three schools be closed in Winchester by 1980, because of declining enrollment.

Task force plans include closing Parkhurst School by 1979, Lincoln School by 1980, and

Lynch or Washington by 1980. The report also recommends converting Lynch Junior High to an elementary school and moving administrative offices to Lynch by 1980.

The school committee is faced with the decision of which schools to close. A preliminary decision will be made by the board at their June 12 meeting. (See related articles.)

The selectmen, must decide what to do with school buildings once they are closed.

"We badly need technical advice," said Edward O'Connell, chairman of the board. "We believe in taking the complete rather than the piecemeal approach."

Objectivity was a key word in proponents' arguments.

In explaining the motion, Mrs. Crandall told town meeting members alternative building use of schools must be addressed now, before schools are closed.

"A consultant would give us objectivity and cost-conversion figures," she said. "We'd get a detailed report, not a last minute, penny-wise, pound-foolish plan."

Stephen C. Anderson, chairman of the

(School study, page 18)



Nothing tastes better than a hot dog at a June picnic. Getting ready to munch away are (from the right) Theresa, Kara, Stephen, and Matthew Krajewski. They attended the Lincoln School parent's picnic last Thursday with their Mom, Mrs. Joseph Krajewski of Mt. Vernon street. (Photo by Karen Webber)

Town meeting wraps up final session

(Continued from page 1)

providing \$10,250 to provide for revisions and adjustments in salaries and wages for town employees.

Three motions to amend the town's Personnel Policy Guide and the Town Compensation Plan, which made the adjustments consistent with previously negotiated collective bargaining agreements and non-organized employee contracts, were also supported.

This includes adjustments in 29 non-union wage and salary accounts outlined in the town manager's report and contracts for organized firefighters, the clerical association, and school secretaries.

The adjustment does not include contracts with the Town Employees Association or the police, which are still under negotiation. The police fact-finders report will not be ready for several weeks, as personnel board Chairman Philip Williams explained the police are entering their second year without a contract.

Adjustments for a 6 percent increase for school food services workers and a 4 percent increase for custodians were included under the school budget and deleted from article 5.

The finance committee supported the personnel board's recommendations, but Chairman Mirak said some members expressed "distress" over "freely given" longevity benefits to non-union workers and generous increases in non-wage benefits.

WOCA, the organized clerical association, will have longevity benefits for the first time this year. They also have negotiated a 5.5 percent wage increase.

One town meeting member said he hoped the town negotiators were "getting a message," that the taxpayers were fed-up with the increases, from the unenthusiastic yeses in support of the article.

"The town is spending one-half million dollars more for salaries, yet we're not receiving any more services or productivity," he said.

Selectman Richard Wilsack stood up for the negotiators, suggesting they did have taxpayers in mind when making contracts. "If we were giving away the store," he said, referring to unnegotiated contracts with the TEA and police, "we'd be before you today."

The finance committee chairman estimated the town payroll with the outstanding contracts, not including last year's unnegotiated contract for the police, would be approximately \$675,000.

Other wage increases include 6.5 percent for firefighters, 5.5 percent for school secretaries, and 6.5 percent for managerial personnel. Mrs. Williams explained the managerial salary increases were in some cases due to increased workloads and responsibilities.

Capital planning

A motion to indefinitely postpone action to

form a permanent capital planning committee was reluctantly made by present capital improvements planning committee Chairman James Lane, and supported by town meeting.

The seven-member capital improvements planning committee, which has worked on the town's capital plan since 1973, will soon be dissolved. Because of a town meeting vote last November, a new five-member capital planning committee will be appointed in 30 days.

Lane's motion, had it been made, asked for a seven-member board, including two members from the finance committee, one from the planning board, one from the selectmen, and three others to be appointed by the selectmen. The board's responsibilities would include formation of a capital plan in addition to that proposed by the town manager, and report of that plan to town meeting.

The necessity for a capital planning committee Lane said, was viable.

"I'm fearful that in spite of the town manager's competence, he will be engrossed with day-to-day expenditures. A committee whose primary function is capital planning is needed," he said.

Harrison Chadwick of the rules committee pointed out the motion was "not proper" because it would make two similar committees without dissolving one. Chadwick had proposed the new five-member committee which was supported last November. The new committee will have the same responsibilities as the old capital improvements planning committee.

Board of selectmen Chairman Edward O'Connell added, "We want to underscore that capital planning will not disappear," and said he would support the appointment of Lane and other capital improvements planning committee members to the new committee.

The new committee will be appointed by the chairmen of the planning board, the selectmen, the finance committee and the town moderator.

Recycle!

Recycle in Winchester at the town dump off Swanton street.

Materials should be separated into the following categories: rags, used clothing, cans, newspapers, and glass. Glass must be sorted by color — amber, clear, and green. Cans and glass should be rinsed out.

Savings Bank to offer HELP student loans

The Winchester Savings Bank has joined the list of banks offering student loans under the state's Higher Education Loan Plan, reports bank President Robert B. Nickerson. Two other local banks, the Shawmut County Bank and BayBank-Winchester Trust, are also in the program.

The program provides that students who are permanent, legal residents of Massachusetts are eligible for loans, to be repaid at an annual rate of seven percent. Participating banks are paid interest at a rate of 10-18 percent, with the difference being made up by the federal government.

The loans at the Savings Bank will require a customer relationship.



A family picnic by the Mystic Lakes is a fine way to spend a Sunday afternoon. (Photo by D.K. Funkhouser)

Oehm breaks two mile record

Jan Oehm broke her own record at the girls state track meet in Taunton Saturday, winning the two-mile with a time of 10:43.26. Jan pulled away from second place finisher Sandy Cullinane of Billerica, who came in with a 11:01.69 time.

The Winchester High School senior set the two-mile record last year with a time of 11:06.6.

The Sachemettes placed tenth in team competition, tied with six other schools that had totaled eight points.

Leash law violators' fees sought in court

Dog officer Nick Molea said 42 people are due in court June 7 and June 8 for failure to pay violation fines of the leash law.

If the violators pay the \$10 fines, the charges will be dropped. The people called to court must show cause, as to why they have not paid their fines.

June 10th is the last day to get a dog license. After that date, there will be an additional \$1 demand charge on licenses.

About town

The French Speaking League of New England and the Women's Italian club of Boston will host a lecture that commemorates Garibaldi June 9 at the International Institute of Boston.

Winchester members of the league are Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Banks, Mr. and Mrs. Mario D. Cirilli and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lombardo.

Chorus members Barbara Brown and Walter Swapp will be singing excerpts from The Mikado and The Pirates of Penzance as a special post-season event of the Cecilia Society.

The concert will be held June 17 at 8:30 p.m. at Sanders Theatre, Harvard University. Tickets are available by calling 247-1465 weekdays, and 332-6548 or 924-1380 evenings and weekends.

Service pins for 56 volunteers of New England Rehabilitation Hospital will be presented at awards ceremonies June 15 at the hospital.

Winchester residents who will be honored for their volunteer service include, Gail Gouley, Linda Mooney, Natalie O'Halloran, Margo Podusha, Joseph Costello, David McGovern, Lisa O'Halloran, William Worthen, and David Worthen.

Amy Nastasi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nastasi of Winchester, will be a presentee of the Dante Alighieri Society's Ballo Beatrice.

The event will take place Saturday in the Grand Ballroom of the Coply Plaza Hotel in Boston. The presentation honors young women noted for their academic achievements and extra curricular volunteer services to their local communities.

Mrs. Tina Torione of Winchester is a member of the 1978 Ballo Beatrice committee.

Mrs. Andrew A. Magnus is a member of the Memorial Forest Committee of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs.

Federation Day, June 13, has been planned by the committee to be held at the Sudbury Memorial Forest.

Mrs. Richard Kadesch was recently installed as public relations chairman for the 1978-1980 term at the Federation's annual meeting.

Leo Beranek of Winchester was recently named vice-president of the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce. He is the director and president of Boston Broadcasters Inc., operators of WCVB-TV.

Also elected a vice president was Winchester resident, William J. Speers Jr. Speers is a partner in the firm of Warner and Slackpole in Boston.

Three residents were named to the organization's board of directors. They are Francis P. Brennan, Priscilla Comins Kidder, and Robert F. Goldhammer.

Gov. Michael Dukakis has reappointed Winchester resident Dr. John D. Stocke to a two-year term on the Mass. Board of Approval and Certification of Physician Assistant Programs.

Winchester tennis players helped the Indoor Lawn Tennis Club to victory in the Penn-Nella Indoor Tennis League. Theresa Aylward and Jodi McNamara played in the sixteen and under league.

Christina Ello, Patty Ricciardelli, Colin Green, and Chris Julian showed their efforts in the age fourteen and under league.

Walter Wilcox of Wildwood street is a member of the Lexington Arts and Crafts Society's Painters Guild was honored recently by having his painting "The Iron Horse" chosen by the American Water Color Society to hang in its recent exhibition in New York City. Out of approximately 5000 entries he was one of four New England artists whose work was accepted.

Also, in the May issue of "Palette Talk" by Grumbacher, is an article by Wilcox entitled "Keeping Alive the Drama of Railroad." His painting of an antique engine at Edaville appears on the cover and the article gives a step by step use of Grumbacher materials in the painting.

William F. Meahl, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Meahl of 20 Blossom Hill Rd. Winchester, has been installed as Appointments Secretary by the Committee to Elect Peter G. Meade, State Auditor.

Meahl is a graduate of the Middlesex School in Concord, and Colgate University in New York. Meade is challenging incumbent State Auditor Thaddeus Sucklo in the Democratic Party Primary, Sept. 19.

Susan Provenzano, daughter of John and Phyllis Provenzano a freshman on the Yellow Jacketes softball team at Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga., is competing in the Georgia State softball finals at Savannah, Georgia. The Jacketes were third in the state standings.

Births

Jonathan Kendall Dr. and Mrs. Richard F. Kendall of 80 Walnut st., are the parents of their first child, a boy, Jonathan Tyler, born May 24 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fenwick Kendall of Placentia, Calif. and Mrs. Sheila Percival of Hampstead, London, England.

Kristen Fraser Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Fraser of 57 Clark st. announce the birth of their first child, Kristen Gayle, born May 28 at Winchester Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. E.S. Fraser of Andover, N.H. and Mrs. K.D. Walker of Belton are the grandparents.

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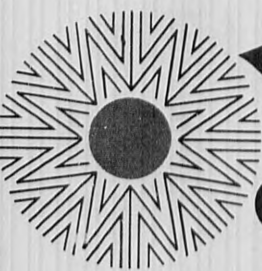
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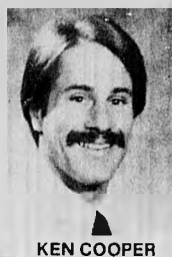
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Editor has local ties

From Myopia Hill to Metroguide

From St. Mary's Parish in Winchester to Gloria Steinem in New York City and back to Boston, Marylyn Donahue has seen life from a few different angles.

Donahue is the editor of Metroguide, the arts and entertainment supplement now running every week in The Star (and eight other suburban newspapers).

She is the daughter of Mrs. John Donahue of Myopia Hill. The family moved here when Marylyn was nine. She was educated and graduated from the Buckingham School in Cambridge. The break with Winchester was completed when Marylyn went off to Bard College in Annandale, N.Y. Of course, her family ties are still here, and she comes back often to visit.

And has the town changed that much? "The only major difference I can see is that the town is less of a focal point than it used to be—it used to be more lively in the center," says Donahue. "And I'm very sorry to see the movie theater closed down."

Inclined toward writing, she took two semesters of graduate work in journalism at Boston University. But the theory and the made-up assignments "were like play-acting" and she decided further study would be a "waste of time." Then, like a character from Broadway play, she left for New York, "to seek my fortune."

The original impetus for the move was to work for John Lindsay in his mayoral campaign. That was a volunteer job. From there she went to work at New York magazine



Metroguide Editor Marylyn Donahue

as a research assistant to Gloria Steinem for eight months. Her next move took her to the New York Post as an assistant to Columnist Peter Hamill (she sent him news from New York while he was in London writing columns about New York, helping him, "so it sounded more like it was written in Brooklyn.")

But New York was growing a little stale. Donahue took a bit of advice from Ms. Steinem, closed her eyes and tried to imagine where she'd like to work and what she'd like to do. It turned out, "Be a reporter for a newspaper by the ocean."

Luck was with her. She walked into the offices of the Provincetown, Mass. Advocate and landed a job, eventually moving up to become editor of the paper's Summer Guide. That role "sort of typecast me into that type of journalism," says she of her job on the Cape.

The next step was to Boston Magazine as an associate editor, followed by a job as a columnist with the Boston Herald American Sunday Magazine. For a year and a half she penned the "Subways and Suburbs" column, sharing thoughts, images and impressions of the metropolitan area. After she quit at the end of last summer, Donahue was offered a job with Metroguide, then just starting up.

Work on the new publication began in October, and the first issue came out November 3. Donahue says the response has been good, judging by two types of measurement.

On the one hand, there's the weekly puzzle, which readers tend to love or hate. Metroguide now gets as many as 1000-1500 responses a week to the game.

The other measure is even more encouraging: The staff has grown and the supplement is now inserted in nine papers in the metropolitan area, including the Winchester, Arlington and Belmont newspapers published by Century Publications, Inc.

The intent of the guide is simple: "It's there to show people a good time," says Donahue. "We're taking you out and showing you the town." The idea is to compile a weekly catalog of the various social and cultural activities going on, not just in Boston, but in the metropolitan area. Every week there's a cover feature story, regular departments, and listings of events, usually

The Massachusetts Open Meeting Law says that notice of meetings of all boards, including committees, commissions and subcommittees, however elected, appointed or constituted, shall be filed with the Town Clerk and posted at least 48 hours before the meeting.

accompanied by a brief description to let the readers know a little about the events they might choose to attend.

Donahue encourages local organizations to get in touch about upcoming events in the area so they might be listed in Metroguide.

Potters' exhibit at Old Schwamb Mill

Two events are scheduled at the Old Schwamb Mill in Arlington for June 10. The three potters who maintain studios at the Mill will hold their semi-annual sale and exhibition of pottery from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. They will have for sale a large variety of pottery and sculpture for home and garden.

Also scheduled for the day is a papermaking workshop with graphic designer and museum conservator Robert Hauser. This workshop, to run from 9:30 a.m. until 4 p.m., will be of interest to artists, librarians, printers, curators, teachers, students, and anyone who works with paper and would like to gain a better understanding of an old and enduring craft.

It will include a slide presentation on papermaking in early America and will cover such topics as papyrus, vellum, Oriental codex, watermarks, and parallel developments in printing and binding.

The summer term of fine arts and crafts classes begins at the Mill the week of June 26. Further information about the workshop and classes is available at the Mill office by calling 643-0554 or 643-0640.

Military

Airman Duffy

Airman Timothy P. Duffy, son of Bill Duffy of 41 Carey ave., Burlington, has been selected for technical training at Sheppard AFB, Tex., in the air force aircraft maintenance field.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Airman Duffy is a 1977 graduate of Burlington High School. His sister, Mrs. Nancy Mause, resides at 48 Wendel rd., Winchester.

Fire department responds to oil burner rupture

Thirty gallons of fuel oil were drained from the basement of 13 Salem st. by firefighters Friday following an oil tank rupture in the house.

A brush fire on Canterbury road took 15 minutes for the department to extinguish on June 2.

Two separate brush fires in the Fells area

off of South Border road were reported on June 1.

The department removed a tree which fell on a house at 25 Crescent st. last Wednesday. Firemen patched a resulting hole in the house's roof. Early that day, a report of a broken basement water pipe was responded to at 2 Russell rd.

An overheated electrical switch was disconnected at 30 Oak st. May 30.

Also on the 30th, firefighters extinguished a small brush fire on Summer street and washed down the town hall parking lot from a car gas leak.

The department answered nine calls for medical aid over the week.

★ Arrests

(Continued from page 1)

In an unrelated incident, storefront windows were broken in four Winchester shops shortly after midnight Sunday.

Vandals broke windows of the Winchester Camera Shop, Palazzo Beauty Shop, Fitzgerald Fuel Company, and the Winchester Travel agency. The incident is under investigation.

A fifteen year-old Winchester youth was arrested for using a motor vehicle without authority, operating without a license, and leaving the scene of an accident June 3, following an auto accident at 8:40 a.m. on Buckman drive.

Police responded to the accident call and discovered the driver had left the car after hitting a tree. The car was investigated and found to be stolen earlier that morning from a Woburn resident.

The youth was traced by police as driver of the car and arrested later in the day. The same boy is facing larceny charges for a motorcycle stolen May 30 from a Plato terrace resident.

Eight complaints were issued to residents of Stoneham, Medford, Revere, and East Boston, June 3, for trespassing and fishing at the Fells resident.

A hit and run accident was reported May 31 by 22 Cross street resident. The report said a van used for transporting disabled people was hit while parked on Cross street by a green Pontiac. No one was in the van at the time, but extensive damages to the vehicle were noted.

Stolen cars were reported June 5 and June 3 from Swanton street and Charles road.

A stolen car was recovered by police at the Tighes warehouse June 3. The car had been stolen earlier that day from a Canton resident.

Complaints are being sought in Woburn district court against two youths for violating the public drinking laws June 3.

A resident was arrested June 3 for operating a motor vehicle after his license had been revoked.

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FROM ARLINGTON:
Only 1 mile from Arlington Center straight down Medford St. (pass Regent Theater) or follow Summer St. 1 mile past C & C Country Farms along Mystic Lakes.

The Candidates and The Issues

Jim Lyons believes it is vital that you understand the positions of the two Democratic candidates for the State Senate on the important issues.

The Rotondi Position	The Lyons Position
<p>• State Funded Abortions</p> <p>Rotondi has repeatedly voted to allow your tax dollars to be spent on abortions (H6596; H6420; H3237)</p> <p>• Court Pay Hikes</p> <p>Rotondi voted for legislation which provides for a total of \$5 million dollars in pay hikes, for higher paid court officials (\$1322, \$1538)</p> <p>• County Court Costs</p> <p>Rotondi favors the slower, three-year approach to the question of state assumption of county court costs (\$1322; \$1538)</p> <p>• Gay Rights</p> <p>Rotondi supported legislation which would allow admitted homosexuals to hold sensitive positions like teaching. (H3676)</p> <p>• Capital Punishment</p> <p>Rotondi voted against the restoration of capital punishment in Massachusetts. (H820)</p> <p>• School Assignments</p> <p>Rotondi voted against a proposed legislative amendment to the constitution which stated, "No student shall be assigned to or denied admittance to a public school on the basis of race, color, national origin, or creed." (H5316)</p>	<p>• State Funded Abortions</p> <p>Jim Lyons strongly supports legislation which seeks to prohibit the use of our tax dollars for abortions.</p> <p>• Court Pay Hikes</p> <p>Jim Lyons does not believe the taxpayers can afford excessive pay increases (\$5 million) for higher paid court officials.</p> <p>• County Court Costs</p> <p>Jim Lyons favors the immediate assumption of county court costs by the State. This would bring direct and substantial property tax relief to the people of Arlington, Woburn, Winchester and Lexington. (Middlesex County)</p> <p>• Gay Rights</p> <p>Jim Lyons opposes legislation which would force employers to hire admitted homosexuals for sensitive positions like teaching.</p> <p>• Capital Punishment</p> <p>Jim Lyons is convinced the time has come to take tough action against crime. One of the steps Jim believes is necessary is the restoration of capital punishment.</p> <p>• School Assignments</p> <p>As an enthusiastic supporter of the neighborhood school system, Jim Lyons believes that children should be assigned to schools on the basis of where they live, not the color of their skin.</p>

JIM LYONS DEMOCRAT STATE SENATE

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THE WINCHESTER STAR



Serving The Community For Over 95 Years

...just another word

This is the text of the speech delivered to the Winchester High School Class of 1978 at commencement ceremonies held last Sunday school committee Chairman Constance pas. A total of 378 seniors were graduated the ceremony, held at Knowlton Stadium.

It is a pleasure to be here to honor you, the class of 1978. You have worked hard and accomplished a great deal. All of us, parents, teachers and members of the community, have watched and guided you in one way or another, are very proud of your many achievements. Winchester has nurtured you and provided opportunities for your growth and now sends you on to new horizons.

Today is also your commencement - time for a new beginning, a new adventure into an adult world. One that will carry you well beyond our boundaries physically, educationally and socially. Those of us here have been where you are today look upon you with mixed emotions.

Graduating from high school - it's exciting and it's frightening. For now you must assume responsibility in an adult world for yourselves and your society. No longer can you depend upon us to make your decisions or carry the burden of your responsibilities.

As the world has become more complex, frustration and despair have increased because as individuals we feel powerless to change or even influence the direction of our lives. But is that really true?

Can we afford to shrug our shoulders and diminish our efforts? Should we lower our standards and stop trying because it's easier? Should we encourage the notion that someone else can carry our burden? I think not. What could happen if we were to multiply that attitude by 200 million people?

Janis Joplin is remembered for her lyric, "Freedom's just another word for nothing left to lose." Her cynicism is justified unless we are collectively committed to raising our level of acceptance. We cannot be satisfied with the attitude that some people are more equal than others, that some children are more educated than others, that a few can impose their will on the majority, or that ethnic and racial heritage are limiting factors. Can we afford to accept a level of mediocrity or should we constantly strive for excellence?

What are you willing to accept for yourselves?

As individuals and as a country we have made mistakes and have lost opportunities. I daresay that will never change. But let us understand our mistakes and profit by them.

Do not despair, be inspired to try harder. The concept of democracy began over 2000 years ago in ancient Athens. Many of the problems which existed then are still with us today, but democracy has endured through many civilizations. Recall that Janis Joplin continued her song by pointing out that nothing worth anything is free. Achieving the American dream of freedom and a high quality of life is hard work and includes sacrifice and diligence. But it is also exciting and full of rewards.

Winchester has tried to give you the best educational tools to attain your goals. What you do now is up to you. I leave you with the hope that you will accept only the best for yourself and your fellow man.

The school committee extends to you its congratulations and very best wishes for the future.

(Ed. note: The song referred to above is "Me and Bobby McGee," which was written by Kris Kristofferson. Janis Joplin was the first artist to record the song. And the line goes, "Nothin' ain't worth nothin', but it's free." "Nothin' ain't worth nothin' is free.")

It could happen to you

Dead battery blues

By KAREN A. WEBBER

Those of you who think all news writing for The Star goes on at typewriters in Winchester are wrong. Last Friday was a perfect example. The last session of town meeting was written, in part, at a Getty station in Boston.

This is not the usual practice. Unfortunately I've learned one of life's little lessons: no matter how tired you are when you get home at midnight, remember to turn your car's headlights off.

With good intentions of getting to work early, I hopped into my car Friday morning. I turned the key in the ignition and nothing happened. Knowing my neighborhood all too well, I quickly checked to see if the battery was still under the hood. It was. Ten I noticed the headlight knob was not in its usual depressed position in the dashboard.

After a quick jump start from a AAA tow truck, my car and I limped to the Getty station down the street.

Good news, the garage man told me. My car battery was not dead, it was just a little tired. I could relate to that. A 20 minute charge, he said, and my car would be as good as new.

Forty-five minutes later I questioned why the charge was not charging. I received a wink, an offer for a cup of coffee, and a "ten more minutes" promise.

Another half hour passed. I had received two more offers for coffee and listened to one man's story about how he couldn't sneeze because he had had an ear operation. The mechanic assured me he just had a few more things to check. In the process he tried to convince me to buy a new fan belt and change my brand of gasoline.

I finally did make it to Winchester with a fully charged battery. At work, no one batted an eyelash when I told them my tale. They knew me too well. After all, in April I celebrated starting my job by having two flat tires in two days.

Around Town Hall

Thursday, June 8
Northeast Regional Vocational High school committee. 7 p.m. Vocational school, Wakefield.

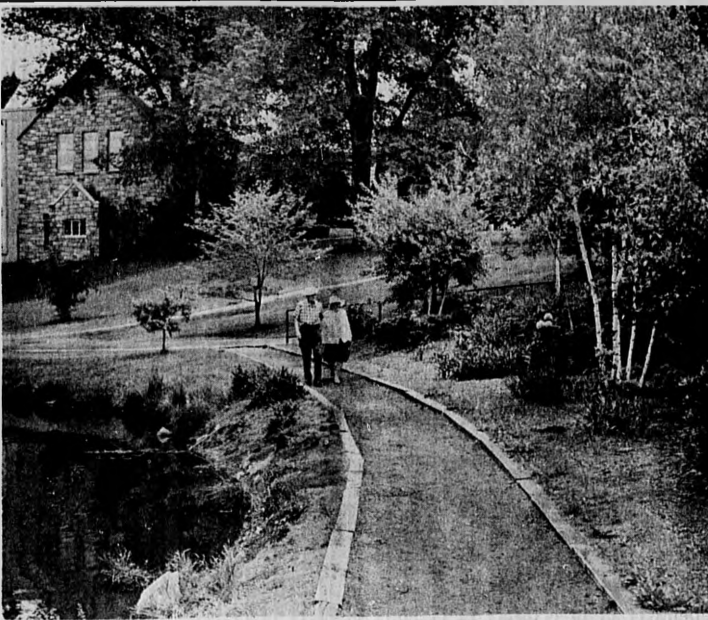
Monday, June 12
Board of selectmen. 7:30 p.m. Second floor meeting room.
School committee. 7:30 p.m. Sanborn House.

Tuesday, June 13
Council on aging. 1 p.m. Jenks senior center.

Government regulations committee. 7:30 p.m. First floor conference room.
Methods and procedures committee. 7:30 p.m. First floor board of assessor's room.
Board of appeal. 7:30 p.m. Board of health room.

Wednesday, June 14
Conservation commission. 7:45 p.m. Board of health meeting room.

All meetings are held in the town hall unless otherwise noted.



Arthur and Jessie Peratt strolled off a leisurely lunch by Mill pond Saturday.
(Photo by Karen Webber)

Letters from readers

Misinterpretation

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The misinterpretation of the Charter has shattered this community. The government regulations committee and the rules committee have become dictatorial bodies which have stifled the democratic process of town meetings. Thus the rights of a town meeting member have fallen within the trap of suppression of free speech.

This is the very reason why the cream of the crop town meeting members have resigned and others will follow. The handwriting is on the wall that all too soon our form of town meeting will become history and the town will be controlled by a council of seven or nine members. This is already a reality in some towns.

During last Thursday's town meeting we listened to a lot of hot air from the vice chairman of the rules committee who, apparently would like to take full control of the town, assisted by the chairman of the government regulations committee. The latter, after addressing the meeting immediately moved the previous question, shutting off debate. In other words, only he had the right to speak. I hope the town meeting members have the capacity to see what is happening and would support an article to do away with the rules committee and the government regulations committee in order to revert to the democratic form of town government which we once enjoyed. Otherwise, these town meetings are doomed.

I have said it before and I reiterate with emphasis that the only way to make Winchester the decent, fine town it is to do away with the Charter in its entirety.

I congratulate the two men on the Charter commission who had the foresight to write a minority report which predicted just what is happening. They described exactly the destruction of our town government, the sky rocketing administration cost, the apathy, and the governing by a certain few. The burden is on the taxpayers.

I attended my first town meeting in 1926. Our limited form of town meetings was adopted in 1928 when it was a joy, a privilege, and an honor to serve this community. The current rules supposedly speed up procedures, but actually only inhibit representative government.

In fact, we accomplished more during the thirties and forties in one meeting, with free speech, than we do now in three meetings.

Vincent G. Carroll
207 Highland Ave.

Barriers

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

It is now the beginning of June. I notice that curb cuts have still not been provided on the opposite side of streets specified to this town since August of 1975.

It is my understanding from the attorney general's office that Winchester has now been granted an additional extension up to Labor Day of 1978.

It seems to me very strange that their difficulty at this point is in locating curb cuts on opposite sides of newly installed cuts. What additional information could be necessary except to say that the curb cuts must be installed exactly across the street?

You must remember that with a little prodding from the attorney general's office, it has taken four years just to see the installation of curb cuts at the areas in violation of the Architectural Barriers Law. The Star has also brought this problem to the forefront on more than a few occasions.

After all this time and considering that the town has been given target dates of Apr. 30 and May 31 for completion of these violations, they still feel the necessity to extend the deadline to Labor Day.

This seems unconscionable in a town where I must pay large real estate taxes and, being chair-bound, still cannot utilize basic necessary functions of this town such as the town hall, library, and a polling place without encountering architectural barriers.

Maureen A. Winn
10 West Chardon rd.

Too much kindness

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I wonder if it is me, or the weather - I am having a lot of trouble this year getting some things started in my garden.

My potatoes, for instance. Six weeks ago I planted a 70 foot row of beautiful, big red seed potatoes (supposed to be seed potatoes from New Brunswick, anyway). I put them in a foot apart, so that meant that there were 70

pieces. Well, so far, only four have come up. The worst of it is that, seeing these four come up, I kept waiting for the rest to follow.

Well, today I got anxious and dug up a few, and all of those I located were still down there, but had failed to sprout for some reason. They were still intact, but they had just "stood" there doing nothing. I then took the half-bucket of sprouting potatoes in my cellar left over from my last year's crop and dug them into the row, a foot apart all the way along. It is a make-shift job, but I hope in this way to recoup at least something of a crop.

My beans, too have failed this year, three plantings so far. They had rotted in the ground when I dug them up. I plant five or six kernels of corn to the hill. Out of two plantings the result has been pitiful, some hills with nothing at all showing, some with only one or two. Peas did not germinate well, either. Kohl rabi, parsnips, beets, all very scant in the rows.

I am beginning to wonder (too late, of course) if maybe I have not been too liberal with the fertilizer this year? Plants are like children in some ways, you give them too much, and you damage them irrevocably. Too bad, but that's the way it is. You can kill 'em with kindness and good intentions. (Plants, I mean!)

Clarence S. Borggaard

Call to vets

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

TO ALL VETERANS:

First, let me thank you one and all, for those of you who wrote to your congressmen and senators in regards to the Veteran's Fiscal budget for 1978. As you all must know by now, that the budget was passed, to our approval without any cutting back on hospital beds and veteran's care.

This goes to show you that in numbers we are strong, and that by writing to your congressmen and senators to let them know how you feel in these important matters can be very fruitful and rewarding.

Now once again, we are confronted with more legislation that is important to all Disabled Veterans here in our own State of Massachusetts, and that is House Bill No. 5574, "Fair Share Bill for Property Tax Rebate."

House Bill No. 5574 - "An act providing direct state property tax relief for overburdened homeowners and tenants." This bill is commonly referred to as the Fair Share property tax bill. The D.A.V. is opposed to section number eight of this bill.

What it will do is give a grandfather's clause to those persons already receiving exemptions, but in the future no new individual can receive those statutory exemptions. Clause 22 and 22E pertaining to disabled veterans - the question would be that if you sold a house and purchased a new one, you would not be entitled to a statutory exemption, or, if a disabled veteran, or widow, or the blind should wish to come under these clauses they would not be able to do so.

They would have to come under Chapter 62D where they would be allowed a rebate of \$500 if they paid taxes that amounted to over 8 percent of their total income, and then they would be entitled not to a straight \$500 but only to 80 percent of the amount over their 8 percent income that they paid in taxes. You should contact your representative and senator opposing that section of House Bill 5574.

We do not know when this bill will come up for action, but in the meantime, we should write to call our representative and senator to let them know, that the D.A.V. is opposed to Section 8 of this bill.

Gasper F. Muraco, Jr.
Past Commander-Woburn Chapter 88
Disabled American Veterans
40 Nathaniel rd.

Thanks Star

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

As publicity chairman for this year's En Ka Street Fair, I would like to extend my appreciation, and that of En Ka, to The Winchester Star for the fine coverage of the fair and the activities which preceded it.

Special thanks are more than due to the editor, D.K. Funkhouser for his instructional help, his availability, and his unfailing kindness and consideration.

The support for the fair generated by his coverage of The Star, sustains the enthusiasm which helps us all "help Winchester".

Lucile Grassi,
Publicity Chairman
En Ka Street Fair

Town watch...

Silent trap set

By The Observer

A silent alarm system, set as a trap at the incinerator building at the town yard, was credited for the discovery of three youths for breaking and entering recently.

DPW Director said Walter Tonaszuck said the American Alarm equipment was installed on a temporary basis. When three youths entered the building, the triggered alarm notified American Alarm, who in turn notified the police and made the capture.

"We'd been having a recurring situation every weekend," Tonaszuck said. "Kids were constantly in and out of there, causing a lot of damage, setting fires, and putting the door off the hinges."

Tonaszuck said Richard Sampson from American Alarm suggested putting portable equipment in the incinerator building after hearing about the DPW's problems.

"We waited for three weekends for someone to fall into the trap," Tonaszuck said. "It did work, and we hope that the equipment will discourage people from going in again."

Well it looks like the town has managed to get another extension on the deadline for installing curb cuts for wheelchairs at various locations around town.

Cities and towns are required by law to put in the cuts whenever work is done on sidewalks at intersections. After years of haggling, Architectural Barriers Board member Maureen Winn, a resident, finally got the attorney general to put it to the town and demand that the cuts be done. The AG gave Winchester until Apr. 30 (or May 31 if the weather was too nasty) to complete the cuts.

Most were done by the end of April. But there's one problem. They left out the cut on

the other side, so wheelchair riders could get off the walk on one side but were stuck once they got across the street. Now, the law says you have to put the cuts on both sides.

DPW Director Walter Tonaszuck told us he "wasn't aware of that provision in the law" about putting cuts across the street. He added that the town wasn't sure just where to put the cuts - especially at an intersection like Mt. Vernon, Washington streets and Skillings road, where you could put in half a dozen cuts and still not cover the corners.

"We have asked to have someone from the Architectural Barriers Board come out and tell us exactly what they want," reports Tonaszuck. He said the town plans to do the cuts this summer. The attorney general's office has given Winchester until Labor Day to finish the work.

More traffic laws, this time concerning stop signs and yield signs, have been changed by the state department of traffic engineering.

At stop signs, every driver must now stop at the sign, and after stopping yield to traffic in the intersection. The second and third vehicles in a line of traffic are all required to stop before proceeding through the intersection. Old state laws permitted second and third vehicles to go through if the intersection was clear.

Yield signs require drivers to slow down to a reasonable speed and stop, if it is required for safety. Drivers who fail to stop and are involved in an accident shall be, at first assessment, "deemed to have failed to yield to the right-of-way."

The new laws went into effect March 21. The board of selectmen received notification of the laws only last week from the state traffic department.

50 years ago

The stories reprinted here are from old editions of The Star and were compiled by Henry Simonds, local amateur historian. By and large these articles are taken from the same month they appear here, 50 years ago.

Eight-one members of the Class of 1928 were graduated Tuesday evening, June 12, from the Winchester High School. Chairman Robert M. Stone of the school committee presented the diplomas at the formal exercises in the town hall which was filled with the customary large gathering of parents and friends of the youthful graduates.

It is of interest that 25 members of the class of 1903, observing their 25th reunion this year, attended the graduation as guests of the members of the senior class.

The recent commencement at Dartmouth College held a double significance for Hon. Lewis Parkhurst of this town, former state Senator and head of the publishing house of Ginn & Co., Boston. Not only was Mr. Parkhurst at Hanover to receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, but also to attend the 50th reunion of his class, that of 1878, 36 members of which are now living of the 84 who graduated a half-century ago. Of the 36

members now living of the class of 1878, 24 attended the reunion, or 66 percent of its membership, a good enough showing to win the cup awarded yearly to that class having the largest percentage back for commencement.

At a meeting of the Winchester Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night, June 19, a delegation of citizens from Holton street were present in regard to soliciting the assistance of the chamber in ridding the section of what they claim to be a nuisance.

It is claimed that Winchester Brick & Stone Co. is responsible for many large holes in the ground filled with stagnant water, which constitutes a menace to health and safety. In taking out the sand used, the surface loam is piled at one side and pits are dug to the sand strata desired. These pits are then left to fill with water and the piles of top sand to blow in the wind.

The chamber also took up the matter of heavy trucks using our streets after their tires are so worn off that the wheel rims cut and dig up the surface. Some of our finest streets are being ruined by such use.

Both matters are now under consideration by the chamber for further action.

Che buono!

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Last Thursday at 6:30 we were at the high school cafeteria enjoying Italian night - the cafeteria was transformed and we were in sunny Italy with grape arbors hanging overhead and the music playing the Italian songs - red-white check tablecloths and matching centerpieces, and the waitresses (who were the Italian students) had their matching red-white-green costumes, serving and chatting with all their families and friends to make sure all was right.

It was truly a scene to behold - the fountain pouring lemonade (instead of wine) and the menu consisted of fruit cocktail, macaroni, ravioli, chicken cacciatore, egg plant, sausages and mushrooms, sauteed scrod, a beautiful salad; then coffee - all kinds of dolci. (And by the way, everything was prepared by the students and Ms. Mancini.)

There was a woman in the background doing the tumbola - certain kind of intricate delicate type of lace and the formation of a dancing line and let's not forget to mention the tarantella, the scenic posters of Italy decorating the walls. It was a magnificent display of cordiality and hard work and love planned by the Italian class under the direction of Ms. Mancini. It was totally commendable down to the last detail when bombanieri (Italian sweets) in the true Italian tradition were given to be taken home by all.

Many, many thanks to all the youths who spent countless hours and effort to make this a most memorable occasion. Hurray for the Italian class.

Name withheld.

Elderly apartments

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

As you are no doubt aware, the second apartment units for Winchester's elderly citizens are about to open. Needless to say, in these times of economic crunch, some of the furnishings that would add to their comfort and enjoyment are not available at this time.

Through the interest and generosity of the town's many organizations, businesses, and private individuals, I am hoping to raise the necessary funds for the purchase of a piano, stereo, and kitchen equipment for the recreation hall and kitchen.

Won't you join in a most worthy cause for some of our nicest people.

Please make all checks payable to the Winchester Housing Authority and mail to me at the address below.

All donations will be respectfully acknowledged.

Nicholas J. DiZio
59 Wendell st.

Pound seizure

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Several years ago, when the state of New Jersey repealed its own version of our hated pound seizure law, (chapter 49A, which allows licensed medical institutions to buy, for as little as three dollars, lost and unclaimed dogs in our public pounds), those who filed the bill had their humane societies working with them all the way to triumphant success.

Dorothy Checchi O'Brien and I, who have filed this legislation here, have had no such help from either the M.S.P.C.A. or the Animal Rescue League.

As a matter of fact, evidence has come to light that the special commission which was established in 1973 to study the reclassification of laws on dogs and cats, a commission dominated by the M.S.P.C.A., did not recommend any changes in the pound seizure law in its final report.

Thus, contrary to the objectives for which it was founded, the prevention of cruelty to animals, the M.S.P.C.A. appears to condone the use of lost pets for cruel experiments, and has done absolutely nothing to help us in our fight to save dogs from this terrible fate.

It has been a lonely battle for a small handful of us up at the state house, where the committee on natural resources, Rep. Richard J. Dwinell, in particular, bases its objections to our humane bill on the report of a now defunct commission which was completely dominated by the M.S.P.C.A., incredibly enough.

The amended version of H 4289 would allow home rule on our bill; in other words, a town or city could do as it wishes in selling unclaimed dogs to medical institutions.

If you would like to see H 4289 passed by the legislature, write to Rep. Robert J. Dwinell, room 473 F, State House, Boston, and also Speaker of the House Thomas McGee, room 356, State House, Boston.

The dogs you save could be your own.

Claudia Kelly Edgell
8 Sheffield West

Successful party

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The Christopher Columbus Club held its successful party for special needs children at its club hall Apr. 30.

The committee would like to thank the Louis Gentile Band and all the people and businesses that donated to this party.

Games and dancing were enjoyed by all

(Letters, page 5)

THE WINCHESTER STAR

Serving the Town for over 95 years

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Letters

(Continued from page 4)

the kids and a meal with macaroni, sauce and meatballs, salad, milk, soda, pastry, and ice cream was served.

The committee would like to thank all who served on the committee:

Anthony Cirurso and James Castagno, co-chairmen; John McCarthy, Mike Penta, Tom Robertson, Ed Gibbons, Fred Donovan, Steve Tolsacus, Nick DiZio, and John Oppido.

Thanks also go to the Christopher Columbus Ladies Club and volunteers, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davison, Mr. and Mrs. John Ciampa and sons, Mr. and Mrs. William Hicks, Dick Garvey, Mrs. Bobbi Augello and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Severino.

The drawing for the bicycle was won by Police Chief John McHugh. The bike was donated by Club president Anthony Cirurso. We wish to thank Troop 333 special needs boys scouts for all their help. The club was happy to donate a generous sum of money to their cause.

We thank you and The Winchester Star for printing this letter.

Anthony Cirurso
James Castagno
co-chairmen

Pensions

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

At a recent town meeting, pension funding was put before the town meeting members for consideration.

This is an issue which is very complex, and many people are not aware of the possible consequences of the problem.

Basically, it is safe to say that unless the town government raises up to the fact that money has not been put aside to honor pension commitments made to town employees over the years the day may come when we will be unable to honor these pension commitments.

We must recognize that pension costs are part of payroll costs and should be recognized during the years people earn these "pension dollars" and not left to accumulate until the day they retire, when inflation and cost of living may have raised these pension dollars beyond the ability of the community to pay for them and may force the taxpayers already overburdened with high real estate taxes to lessen these pensions if, in fact, they honor them at all.

We have already had such an experience in Massachusetts in 1975 when the state did not pay a cost of living pension adjustment because it did not have the money available to do so. The time to place the system on a sound financial footing is now. Any delay will make this task much more difficult, if not impossible.

I wish to congratulate the town finance committee and its chairman, Mrs. Alice Mirak, for their understanding of the problem and their willingness to deal with it by beginning funding and thereby guaranteeing pension commitments which have been made by the town before the cost gets out of hand. It takes courage and foresight to recognize that a dollar spent wisely today will potentially save many dollars being spent tomorrow as a last resort. Once again, my congratulations to the finance committee, who recommended funding, and to all those town members who were present and voted on the issue whether for or against who took the time to understand such a complex problem.

Carmen W. Elio,
chairman,
Retirement Law Commission

(Ed. Note: Mr. Elio is a resident of Winchester and has been instrumental in moving the town to a funded pension system)

Bay State roll call

The Senate.

Court funding (S 1618) — Senate rejected 30-5, an amendment to have the state assume full takeover of county court costs at a cost of \$88 million. The amendment would replace the plan for a phased-in approach with a first year appropriation of \$28 million.

Senator Rotondi voted against the immediate takeover of court costs.

Circuit breaker (S 1618) — Senate defeated 25-10, an amendment to strike the \$50 million "circuit breaker" proposal from the budget. The "circuit breaker" measure grants homeowners, who earn up to \$20,000, up to \$500 in tax rebates if their real estate taxes amount to 8 percent of their income.

Sen. Rotondi voted against the "circuit breaker."

Health insurance-abortion (S 1618) — Senate rejected 21-10, an amendment to attach an anti-abortion amendment to the section of the budget providing health insurance for state employees.

The amendment would prohibit any funds under the plan from being used for abortions, except to save the mother's life.

Sen. Rotondi voted against the amendment.

Anti-abortion section (S 1618) — Senate approved 18-13, an amendment in a separate "outside" budget section, prohibiting any state agency from spending money to pay for abortions not necessary to prevent the death of the mother.

Sen. Rotondi voted against the amendment.

Governor's salary (S 1618) — Senate rejected 20-11, an amendment to hike the Governor's salary from \$40,000 to \$80,000.

Sen. Rotondi voted against the pay hike.

Legislators' salary hike (S 1618) — Senate rejected 29-4, an amendment to hike the salary of each Senator and Representative by \$10,000 in January 1979.

Sen. Rotondi voted against the \$10,000 hike.

\$5 billion budget - final approval (S 1618) — Senate approved 24-8, the record \$5 billion state budget.

The budget includes \$150 million for a new school aid formula; \$28 million for a phased-in state takeover of county court costs; \$50 million for the "circuit breaker" tax rebate plan; elimination of the 7½ percent state income surtax; and an "outside section" prohibiting use of state funds for abortions.

The budget now goes to a House-Senate Conference Committee which will hammer out a compromise budget. The new package is then sent back to the House and

Senate for a simple "yes" or "no" vote and legislators are not allowed to add amendments at that time.

Senator Rotondi voted for the \$5 billion budget.

The House

Storm repairs (H 5622) — House gave final approval 158-54, to a bill allowing owners of homes and businesses damaged or destroyed by the February blizzard to rebuild their structures without being subject to the approval of local boards including conservation commissions and zoning boards.

The measure authorizes repair of the facilities and gives the local building inspector and board of health enforcement powers.

Rep. Saltmarsh voted against the bill.

Ethics code (S 1628) — House approved 215-12, the House-Senate Conference Committee version of the Ethics bill. The bill sets up an independent Ethics Commission to enforce many financial disclosures and other provisions of the measure.

Provisions include an independent five-member commission to enforce and oversee the ethics code; a \$100 limit on all gifts by lobbyists to public officials; required reporting of the source and amount, within a broad category, of all annual income over \$1,000; a limit on the appearance of legislators before state agencies; required reporting of debts, with some exceptions, larger than \$1,000 including names and addresses of creditors; and required reporting of securities and investments worth more than \$1,000.

Rep. Saltmarsh voted for the bill.

Multiple insurance policies (H 5583) — House reconsidered 149-75, its earlier passage of a bill prohibiting health and accident insurance companies, and hospital and medical service corporations, from reducing benefits based on multiple policies.

Rep. Saltmarsh voted for reconsideration and therefore against the bill.

'The Emigrants' film to be shown

"The Emigrants," a film starring Max von Sydow and Liv Ullmann, a story of the great Swedish emigration to America in the middle of the 19th century, will be shown at the Museum of Our National Heritage on Sunday at 2 p.m.

The public is invited to attend with no charge for admission. Since seating is limited, free tickets will be distributed at the museum starting at 12:30 p.m. that day.

Military

Lt. Col. Ryan in course Marine Lieutenant Colonel William C. Ryan III, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C.



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Ryan Jr. of 33 Grove St., has completed the aviation safety command course.

The four-week course was conducted at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, Calif. It was designed to train senior of-

ficers in the procedures for conducting aircraft accidents investigation and the methods for conducting effective aircraft accident prevention programs. Students received instruction on aeronautical

engineering, aviation physiological and psychology.

A 1957 graduate of Yale University with a bachelor of arts degree, he joined the Marine Corps in January 1958.

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1978 PINTO 4-spd. bucket seats, w/rtr, wsw rack and pinion steering, AM radio, r/w defog, body mldg, w/covers, p/disc brakes S/N no. 8-1067 Delivered \$3450	1978 LTD STATION WAGON Auto. paint stripes, p.s. p/disc brakes, bumper guards, w/covers, body mldg, wsw, s/b, v.seats, 3-way in/gain S/N no. 8-3082 Delivered \$5598	1978 PINTO WAGON AM radio, w/s rear window defogger, bucket seats, body mldg, rack and pinion steering, power disc brakes S/N no. 8-1068 Delivered \$3775

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The Multi Pure Model 2,000 water filtration unit has been checked for its efficiency in removing various toxic metals and chlorine as requested.

City of Cambridge water was "spiked" with known concentrations of the contaminants, and then passed through the purifier. The purified water was then analyzed. The results are shown below.

Contaminant	Level in Spiked (unfiltered water)	Level After Filtration
Lead	5 ppm	Nondetectable
Cadmium	1 ppm	Nondetectable
Arsenic	1 ppm	Nondetectable
Mercury	0.3 ppm	Nondetectable
Chlorine	50. ppm	Nondetectable

The "spiked" levels were significantly high based on available drinking water standards and it is obvious that the filtration unit did a remarkable job in removing these potentially harmful materials.

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Coming events

Saturday, June 10, 1 to 5 p.m. Rummage sale to benefit the Winchester Little League. Gym Field. Rain date, Sunday, June 11, 1 to 5 p.m.

Wednesday, June 14, 2 to 7:30 p.m. Red Cross bloodmobile at the Church of the Immaculate Conception. For appointment call Peggy Keefe, 729-9073.

Wednesday, June 14, 6:30 - 8 p.m. The women's fellowship of the First Baptist Church is sponsoring a strawberry festival in the church parking lot (in the church social hall in case of rain). The public is invited to stop by for strawberry shortcake (real shortbread), strawberries and ice cream or some real homemade strawberry ice cream (while it lasts). Also available will be tea, coffee and a punch. Prices will be posted at the festival.

Wednesday, June 14 Orientation meeting for new Brownie and Junior Girl Scout leaders and assistants at Camp Joy, 9 a.m.

Thursday, June 15th at 7:30 p.m. in the Vinton room. The board of Six Week Adventure cordially invites all adult and junior volunteers to a dessert at the First Congregational Church. At this meeting Sandra Wahl will briefly explain the goals of the program, and the volunteers can meet each other, the board, and the director, Paul Thompson.

Thursday, June 15, 8:30 p.m. Public concert in the Cloister Garden at The Parish of the Epiphany, 70 Church st. Donald Angle, harpsichord. A jazz concert.

Wednesday, June 21 6:30 p.m. Winchester Young Woman's Club annual banquet and induction of officers at the Winchester Country Club, cocktails at 6:30, dinner at 7:30.

Thursday, June 22, 8 p.m. Catholic Daughter of America, monthly social at Immaculate Conception school hall, Sheridan circle.

Monday, June 26, 8 p.m. V.F.W. auxiliary monthly social at post quarters on River street. Peggy Farris, chairman.

Thursday, June 28, 8:30 p.m. Public concert in the Cloister Garden at the Parish of the Epiphany, 70 Church st. Albert Sears, guitar. A concert of folk and country music.

Archival center

The Winchester Archival Center, located at 15 High st., is open Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 2-5 and Thursday evenings from 7-9. Come up and take a look at Winchester's history.

Winchester reps attend June 7 rotary assembly

The annual assembly of newly elected officers and committee chairmen of area rotary clubs was held June 7 at Northeast Regional Vocational High School, Wakefield, beginning at 8:30 a.m.

President elect Dr. Paul Sullivan of Winchester rotary attended the assembly with eight Winchester members.

The officers and leaders of the area clubs were instructed in leadership for their term beginning July 1.

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Wing rocker recliner from \$269.50 reg. from \$319.50

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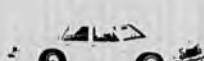
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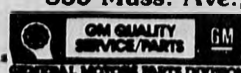
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THIS WEEK SERVICE SPECIAL LUBE-OIL-FILTER CHANGE

Up to 5 quarts premium motor oil and genuine GM filter **\$10.95** only



Two-day old Jonathan Tyler Kendall and his mother Vanessa were honored by Jaycee-ettes representatives Mary Ellen Falcione (left) and Martha LaPointe for being the first baby born in Winchester during healthy baby week. Jonathan was born May 24 and weighed nine pounds. He is the first child of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Kendall of 80 Walnut st.

Kendall child wins Jaycee-ettes' prize

The Winchester Jaycee-ettes are happy to announce that Jonathan Tyler Kendall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kendall of Winchester, was the first baby born in connection with Healthy Baby Week.

With the cooperation of the March of Dimes and Winchester Hospital, Mrs. Thomas LaPointe, project chairman, and Mrs. Alfred Falcione, president of Winchester Jaycee-ettes, presented Mrs. Kendall with a case of Pampers.

The purpose of this project is to emphasize good pre-natal care and its many rewards, and for Mr. and Mrs. Kendall happiness was being blessed with a healthy baby.

Birth

Michael Ladd
Mr. and Mrs. Patrick N. Ladd (Audrey Puffer) of Newburyport are the parents of a second child, Michael Patrick Ladd, born May 9. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Puffer of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Ladd of Newburyport.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Puffer of Delray Beach, Fla., Mrs. S. Bruce Clark of Winchester and Mrs. Katherine Donahue of Newburyport.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Camille A. Hand, R.E. is pleased to announce the establishment of an office for the practice of electrology, featuring the most advanced, effective and fastest method of PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL.

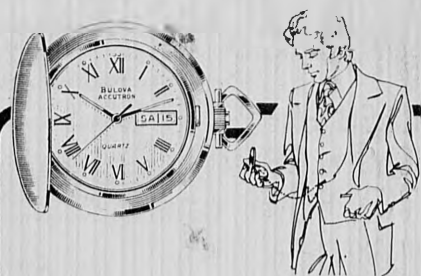
For the total beauty of your most precious asset... your skin... entrust yourself to an expert only.

For further information
Tel. 729-8381

Camille A. Hand, R.E.
OFFICE OF ELECTROLOGY
540 Main Street
Suite 8
Winchester, Massachusetts

For a special gift for Father...

Pick A Pocket Watch



BULOVA ACCUTRON QUARTZ

Pocket watches are today's most timely fashion accessory. For men and women, too. He'll tuck one into a vest pocket. She'll follow suit. Or dangle it from a chain about her neck.

Our Bulova Accutron Quartz pocket watch is superbly accurate. Never needs winding. Tells time, day and date. And the fine fashion design features a textured gold tone case with hunter's lid, black Roman numerals and champagne face.

A beautiful watch to own or give. \$225.00.

Swanson
Jewelers Inc.

859 Mass. Avenue Arlington Center
Phone 643-4209

Hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mon thru Sat.

MORE FOR YOUR DOLLAR

DeMoulas

MARKET BASKET


SWORDFISH STEAKS



Ocean Fresh Center Cuts

DELICIOUS WHEN BROILED OR BARBECUED FISH KABOBE

STEAMER CLAMS OCEAN FRESH 79¢



CALIF. CANTALOUPE

Extra Large "36" Size 59¢ ea

HONEYDEW MELONS

JUMBO "5 or 6" Size 99¢ ea

GEORGIA PEACHES

SWEET & JUICY 39¢ lb

GRANNY SMITH APPLES

49¢ lb

Coconuts

PUERTO RICAN 39¢ ea

Carrots

CALIF. Top Quality 3 59¢

Serve corn with delicious fresh chicken parts

FRESH SWEET CORN

FARM FRESH 8 ears 89¢



Donald Green, a new proprietor in town, slices cod for Viking Seafoods. The fish market, which opened in early May, is located on Church street.

Best meats sold... Anywhere

• TOP ROUND • TIP • CUBED

BEEF STEAK

Boneless BEEF ROUND

USDA CHOICE

1 lb. 1.99

BOTTOM ROUND STEAK 1.89 lb.

TIP STEAK CAP OFF 2.29 lb.

EYE ROUND STEAK 2.39 lb.

TOP ROUND 1st CUT STEAK 2.29 lb.

Full Service Delicatessen Dept.

GENUINE IMPORTED

HAM

DANISH or POLISH 2.69 lb.

BAKED HAM BAKED ON THE PREMISES 2.69 lb.

GALLEY ROLLS COUNTRY KITCHEN 12 PAK. 59¢

CORTON CANADIAN STYLE 1.49 lb.

CHICKEN ROLL WEAVER ALL WHITE MEAT 1.89 lb.

FRESH SALADS

Macaroni Cole Slaw Potato 59¢ lb.

SALAMI ALL BEEF NEPCO 1.79 lb.

BOLOGNA COLONIAL 99¢ lb.

TUNA or CHICKEN SALAD FRESHLY MADE 1.99 lb.

"More for your dollar" Grocery Buys

FARM VALLEY

CREAM CORN KERNEL CORN SWEET PEAS

CUT GREEN BEANS CUT WAX BEANS WHOLE BEETS

VEGETABLES

Save 50¢ to \$1.00

6 1-LB. CANS

HILLS COFFEE

HILLS BROS.

Save 50¢

2 1-LB. CAN

Boodakian honored by rug association

Leo Boodakian of Winchester, authority on Oriental rugs, received further recognition for his expertise on his election to the presidency of the Oriental Rug Retailers of America at its eighth national convention in Colorado Springs, Col.

The three-day meeting at the Broadmoor Hotel was devoted in large part to the progress being made in ORRA's consumer education campaign, according to Mr. Boodakian.

"It's an honor, of course," said Mr. Boodakian, "but it's a real job. My prime interest is to help implement ORRA's drive to clarify and monitor the highest ethical standards for this business of ours, which is as much an art as a trade. It's important to protect the buying public as Oriental rugs become more and more desirable as investments."

Leo Boodakian is the eldest of three sons of Koko Boodakian & Sons, on Main street in Winchester.



Leo Boodakian

CENTER CUT 7 BONE

CHUCK STEAK

USDA CHOICE

1 lb. 1.09

BEEF CHUCK 1.59 lb.

BLADE STEAK BONELESS TOP 1.49 lb.

CHUCK STEAK BONELESS UNDERBLADE 1.59 lb.

SHOULDER STEAK BEEF CHUCK 1.19 lb.

SHORT RIBS OF BEEF BEEF CHUCK 1.19 lb.

Bakery Dept.

DAISY Save 38¢

DONUTS

COUNTRY KITCHEN 12 PAKS 2.19

GIANT BREAD (Save 26¢) COUNTRY KITCHEN 2 22 oz. 1.19

KRAFT

Cheesefest

CHEDDAR BAR SHARP EXTRA SHARP CRACKER BARREL Save 10¢ 1.19

CHEESE SPREADS 5 FLAVORS Save 18¢ 2 5 oz. 1.19

HI-HO CRACKERS SUNSHINE Save 15¢ 12 oz. 59¢

KRAFT Save 40¢

VELVEETA

2 LB. PKG. 2.19

PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 8 oz. 59¢

NATURAL SWISS SLICED KRAFT 8 oz. 99¢

AMERICAN Save 30¢

SINGLES

KRAFT 12 oz. PKG. 99¢

KRAFT CHEEZ WHIZ (Save 16¢) 8 oz. Jar 79¢

JELLY JAM LOVERS (Save 18¢) 2 18 oz. 1.19

CUP of SOUP ORANGE MARMALADE, GRAPE, APPLE (Save 50¢) 3 2 1/2 oz. 1.19

NOODLES DUTCH MAID FINE, WIDE, BROAD (Save 30¢) 2 16 oz. 1.19

DUNCAN HINES

CAKE MIXES 16 Varieties

Save 58¢

2 18 1/2 oz. PKGS. 2.19

KOOL-AID DRINK MIX PUNCH 4 52 oz. (Save 50¢) 2 29 Can

NESTEA ICE TEA (Save 20¢) WITH LEMON 24 oz. Btl. 1.39

SOLID WHITE TUNA IN WATER

STAR-KIST Save 20¢

7 oz. CAN 69¢

DOG FOOD ALPO CHUNK BEEF (Save 33¢) 4 14 1/2 oz. Cans 1.19

DOG FOOD ALPO DRY BEEF FLAVOR (Save \$1.50) 25-LB. BAG 4.99

BUFFERIN (Save 70¢) 100 COUNT 1.29

MUSTARD Save 18¢

FRENCH'S

24 oz. JARS 2.19

CASCADE KING SIZE AUTOMATIC DISHWASHING DETERGENT (Save 40¢) 50 oz. Box 1.29

CHEER KING SIZE LAUNDRY DETERGENT (Save 40¢) 84 oz. Box 2.19

GRILLIT (SAVE 40¢)

Charcoal

20 lb bag 1.99

WALDORF BATHROOM TISSUE (Save 16¢) 4 Roll Pak 79¢

DAWN GIANT SIZE DISH DETERGENT (Save 17¢) 22 oz. Btl. 69¢

TOWELS VANITY FAIR (Save 11¢) 125 COUNT ROLL 39¢

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED • RAINCHECKS AVAILABLE

Community school courses to start

The Women's Community School has announced its summer session. Courses range from auto repair, yoga, photography, and dance to preparation for childbirth and prime time, a workshop for older women.

Registration begins June 19. For more information, and a brochure, call the school at 628-5000 extension 702 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

Merchant's corner

DaSilva's furniture store offers customized service

Herbert DaSilva knows that assembly line furniture sold in a large, high-pressure shop just can't measure up in quality to his hand-carved pieces created in the tradition of Old World craftsmen.

That's why he gave up a career in a large Boston retail furniture outlet 10 years ago for his custom furniture business, DaSilva's Upholstering and Manufacturing Co. on Hart street in Wakefield.

DaSilva's is a personal kind of store, where one-of-a-kind chairs and sofas are made to your order. Imported, hand-carved frames can be combined with a variety of styles to suit the individual client — from French and Italian Provincial and Colonial to traditional and contemporary modes.

Instead of being faced with miles of showroom space, the customer consults with Diane Brady, design consultant, to choose furniture and fabric styles to compliment the room style you've selected.

There are styles from Queen Ann to Chippendale and fabrics like Waverly, Schumacher and Strohheim & Romann on display — some of the patterns available exclusively at DaSilva's.

DaSilva's offers home consultations and will quote a price for you before the sale is made. Custom orders are delivered in four or five weeks.

Each chair or sofa, made by a crew of seven craftsmen, features hand-tied coil frames, and each frame is hand cut on the premises.

DaSilva's also features reupholstering and accessories in a variety of styles, including a selection of Oriental items.

Hours at the store are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays. The address is 7 Hart st., and the phone is 245-1228. DaSilva's has been in business since 1967.



Herb DaSilva stands in new showroom of DaSilva's Upholstering and Manufacturing Co., 7 Hart st., Wakefield. Shop offers custom made sofas, chairs and accessories, along with complete reupholstering services.

Woburn Mall, Mishawum Road, Woburn

NEAR ROUTE 128 & 93 (EXIT 38 OFF ROUTE 128)



TOWN PAINT and SUPPLY

303 Broadway Arlington Ctre — and — 1142 Broadway, (Teele Sq.) Somerville
Arl. - 648-9776 Som. - 625-8880

NO MASTER CHARGE

June Sale Now Thru

Sat., June 10th



\$7.79
— \$1.00
\$6.79 PER GALLON

semi-gloss enamel
that goes on
without effort...

and
cleans up
with water!



COVERALL
NOW! PAINT DIRECTLY OVER CALCIMINE!



\$4.98
— \$1.00
\$3.98 PER GALLON



\$5.99
— \$1.00
\$4.99 PER GALLON

OIL BASE
SHINGLE STAIN
• DARK BROWN • BROWN
• MED. BROWN



INTERIOR VINYL ACRYLIC
LATEX FLAT
\$5.99
— \$1.00
\$4.99 PER GALLON



BUNKER HILL
VINYL ACRYLIC
FLAT PAINT
\$3.98
— \$1.00 COUPON
\$2.98 PER GALLON



TITANIZED
HOUSE PAINT • HIGH GLOSS • DURABLE
\$9.69
— \$1.00 COUPON
\$8.69 PER GALLON

• BRIGHT NEW SPRING COLORS
• HIDE-ING ONE COAT COVERAGE
• FADE & MILDEW RESISTANT
• SAFE YEAR ROUND PROTECTION
FOR YOU AND YOUR HOME

WITH LEAD FREE PIGMENTS

100% ACRYLIC
HOUSE PAINT
ONE-COAT LATEX
PUTS A TOUGH
PLASTIC SHIELD
ON THE OUTSIDE
OF YOUR HOME

\$7.99
— \$1.00 COUPON
\$6.99 PER GALLON



KRAZY GLUE
69¢



AJAX 'POP' RIVETOOL KIT
SETS ALL RIVETS THRU 3/16" DIA.
From one side of work. **\$3.99**



DISH WASHING LIQUID
69¢ 22-OZ.



\$1.19 GIANT



OUR REG. **\$1.69** QT. **99¢**

PLAYING CARDS



BICYCLE DECK **69¢**

TOWN PAINT COUPON

OFFER GOOD

WITH THIS COUPON

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER SPECIFIED PRODUCT



TOWN PAINT COUPON

OFFER GOOD

WITH THIS COUPON

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER SPECIFIED PRODUCT



TOWN PAINT COUPON

OFFER GOOD

WITH THIS COUPON

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER SPECIFIED PRODUCT



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TOWN PAINT COUPON

OFFER GOOD

WITH THIS COUPON

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER SPECIFIED PRODUCT



TOWN PAINT COUPON

OFFER GOOD

WITH THIS COUPON

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER SPECIFIED PRODUCT



KRYLON SPRAY PAINT
13 OZ. ALL COLORS
\$1



DAP Interior Vinyl Paste Spackling Compound
QT. **\$1**



SANDWICH BAGS
59¢ 150 CT.



FOOD STORAGE BAGS
89¢ 75 CT.



LIVING GLOVES
OUR PRICE PK. **88¢**



SILICONE RUBBER CAULK WHITE
Easy-to-use, general purpose caulk for windows, doors, gutters, etc. Durable: 10 year limited warranty. Waterproof. Mildew resistant. 10.67 FL. OZ. CAULKER **\$2.69**



SILICONE BATHROOM SEAL WHITE
Easy-to-use. Durable: 10 year limited warranty. Waterproof. Mildew resistant. 10.67 FL. OZ. CAULKER **\$2.69**



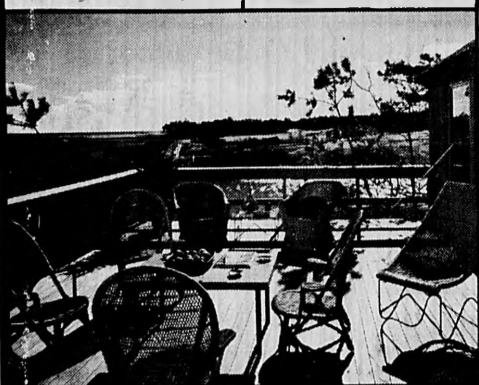
SILICONE RUBBER CAULK BLACK
Waterproofs and insulates appliances and outside lights. Mends wrought iron and wiring. Won't crack, chip or peel. 10.67 FL. OZ. CAULKER **\$2.69**



SILICONE RUBBER CAULK CLEAR
Easy-to-use. Seals windows, doors, roofs, gutters, etc. Durable: 10 year limited warranty. Non-yellowing. 10.67 FL. OZ. CAULKER **\$2.69**



KIT PASTE WAX
12 OZ. **\$1.49**

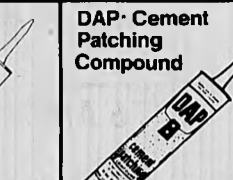


Cabot's Decking & Fence Stains
\$6.99 gal.

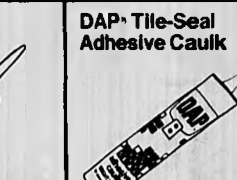
Wood decking and wood fencing, popular now as never before, require a finish both decorative and durable. Cabot's Decking & Fence Stains, the perfect finish for porches, sun decks, patios, and fences, will not rub off or track off, resist peeling and blistering, are available in 12 colors plus black or white.



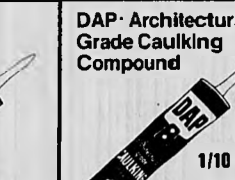
DAP Acrylic Latex Caulk
1/10 GAL. **89¢**



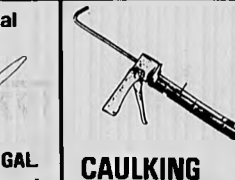
DAP Cement Patching Compound
1/10 GAL. **99¢**



DAP Tile Seal Adhesive Caulk
1/10 GAL. **\$1.39**



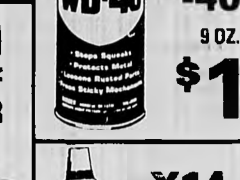
DAP Architectural Grade Caulking Compound
1/10 GAL. **59¢**



CAULKING GUN **88¢**



INSTANT PATCH ROOF SEALER
\$3.59 GAL.



WD-40
9 OZ. **\$1**



STP OIL TREATMENT
15 OZ. **98¢**



TURTLE WAX CAR WAX
12 OZ. **\$1.00**



Kwik-Seal Tub & Tile Caulk
6 OZ. **\$1**



LYNSOL clean air solvent
\$2.89 gal.



THN-X the paint thinner
\$1.59 gal.



ARVON SAND FINISH LATEX PAINT
\$4.99 GAL.



Cabot's STAINS
\$1.39

Covers like paint, performs like stain, resists cracking, peeling, blistering



Cabot's O.V.T. Solid Color Stains
\$7.98 gal.

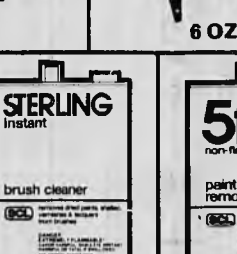
- An oil-base flat finish of great beauty and durability.
- Suitable for wood, metal, masonry; applicable to all surfaces: striated, rough-sawn, smooth, previously painted.
- Easy to apply and maintain; waterproof and weather-resistant.
- Choice of 62 pleasing colors.



20 GALLON GALVANIZED TRASH BARREL
\$3.49 LESS LID
\$4.49 WITH LID



THN-X clean air solvent
the paint thinner
\$1.99 gal.



STERLING instant brush cleaner
\$3.90 gal.



5f5 non-flammable paint & varnish remover
\$5.98 gal.



PAINTER'S clean air solvent
lacquer thinner
\$2.69 gal.



BLACK SHIELD DRIVEWAY SEALER
\$4.99 5 GAL.



DUTCH BOY LATEX REDWOOD STAIN
\$2.99 GAL.



CUPRINOL WOOD PRESERVATIVE
CLEAR **\$4.98** GAL.
GREEN **\$5.98** GAL.



RELY-ON CAULKING COMPOUND
11 OZ. **2 FOR 77¢**



RELY-ON ROOF REPAIR
EACH **49¢**



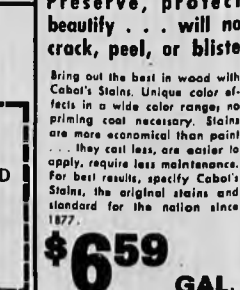
Dutch Boy has a color for you
1,390 colors to be exact.



DUTCH BOY
\$2 OFF
ALL CUSTOM MIXED COLORS ONLY



DUTCH BOY
\$2 OFF
OFFER GOOD WITH THIS COUPON



Cabot's STAINS
Preserve, protect, beauty... will not crack, peel, or blister.
Bring out the best in wood with Cabot's Stains. Unique color affects in a wide color range, no priming coat necessary. Stains are more economical than paint... they last longer, are easier to apply, require less maintenance. For best results, specify Cabot's Stains, the original stains and standard for the nation since 1877.
\$6.59 GAL.



The "Snoopy" baseball float won a first in the annual En Ka Parade for best representing the sponsor organization, the Winchester Little League. The float was designed and created by Gwenda Kenton and Bunny Walsh.

En Ka parade winners named

Mrs. Sherman W. Saltmarsh Jr., chairman of the En Ka Fair Parade, announced the following winners of the parade contest as determined by the judges:

For the entry most in keeping with the Story Book theme of the fair, the winners were the Scholarship Foundation and the American Red Cross.

For the entry best exemplifying the organization represented, the winners were Little League and the Winchester Historical Society and the Winchester Seniors Association.

A Citation of Merit was awarded to the Winchester Estates Garden Club for their entry.

Judging the parade were Edward O'Connell, chairman of the board of selectmen; Bettie Donald of Bettie Donald; and Tom Tracy, art director of the Winchester High School.

Joey Abate is the winner of the bean-bag chair made and donated by a Winchester resident.

Mrs. C. Stuart Charlson received the En Ka applique quilt as a gift from the winner, her mother who was visiting from California. Mrs. Charles P. Harris, president of En Ka

Society, presented a check for \$500 to 10-year-old Scotty Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hughes of Madison Avenue. Scotty won the contest held at the fair. He says he plans to save the money to apply toward his future education.

Catholic Daughters plan social June 22

The Catholic Daughters of America, Court Santa Maria number 150, will hold its monthly social June 22 at the Immaculate Conception school hall on Sheridan circle at 8 p.m.

The social was originally scheduled for June 15, but instead will be held on the 22nd. The officers will chair the social. Refreshments will be served.

Foster homes sought

Many teens can't live at home. Foster homes are needed. Can you give some time and love? Call the Mass. Dept. of Youth Services, Region 3, in Concord, 369-8711.



En Ka Society President Mrs. Charles P. Harris, left, presents \$500 check to 10-year-old Scotty Hughes for prize he won at the annual En Ka Street Fair held May 19-20.

Put yourself in the picture!

- The picture of **STYLE**
- The picture of **LUXURY**
- The picture of **VALUE**

Cruising

CONTACT OUR OFFICE FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Winchester Travel Advisors - THE CRUISE CENTER

WINCHESTER TRAVEL Advisors

34 CHURCH STREET • WINCHESTER • MASSACHUSETTS 01890 729-5410

BURLINGTON DODGE

"The Full Service Dealership"

Thank you for making 1978 the BIGGEST SALES year in our history.

THANK YOU

SALE

1978 Aspen

2 Dr. Coupe

Stk. #35143, 6 cyl., auto., p.s., radio, whitewalls, wheelcovers.

\$4195

DELIVERED

1978 Diplomat BRAND NEW

2 Dr. Coupe

\$5899

DEL.

8 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., air cond., t.glass, light pkg., rear window defroster, am-fm radio, luxury wheel, radial tires, landau roof, etc. Stk. #36004.

1978 Dodge Aspen Wagon

BRAND NEW

\$4595

DEL.

Stk. #35147, 6 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., rear window defroster, radio, whitewalls, wheelcovers.

BRAND NEW 1978 Colt

2 Dr. Coupe

\$3999

Stk. #33036, 4 cyl., auto., bucket seats, lift wheel, t.glass, locking gas cap, etc.

1978 Dodge D100 Pickup

Stk. #42065, 6 cyl., 3 spd., trans., 8 ft. bed, rear step bumper, tinted glass, two tone paint procedure.

\$4037

DEL.

1978 Monaco SS 2 Dr. H.T.

Stk. #37011, 8 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., luxury steering wheel, rear window defroster, whitewalls, wheelcovers, dual horns, bucket seats, tape stripes, remote control mirrors.

\$4895

We're selling so many new cars we have the

Finest Selection of Used Cars Ever!!

<p style="text-align: center;">1975 Dodge Dart</p> <p style="text-align: center;">4 dr. sedan, Stk. #5218, 6 cyl., auto., p.s., radio, air cond., t.glass.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$3195</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">1976 Volare</p> <p style="text-align: center;">2 dr. coupe, Stk. #5219, 6 cyl., auto., p.s., radio, vinyl roof.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$3495</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">1977 Chrysler Lebaron</p> <p style="text-align: center;">4 dr. sedan, Stk. #6227, 8 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., air cond., t.glass, am-fm radio, p-window, p-seat 11324 miles, extended warranty former CLC.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$5195</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">1975 Dodge Dart Swinger</p> <p style="text-align: center;">2 dr., h.t., Stk. #5216, 6 cyl., auto., p.s., radio, like new.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$3095</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">1976 AMC Pacer</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Stk. #5199, 6 cyl., auto., p.s., radio, like new.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$3295</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">1976 Dodge Dart</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Custom 4 dr. sedan, Stk. #5190, 6 cyl., auto., p.s., air cond., radio t.glass, vinyl roof.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$3695</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">1975 Plymouth Valiant Brougham</p> <p style="text-align: center;">4 dr. sedan, Stk. #4139, 6 cyl., auto., p.s., air cond., vinyl roof, velour interior.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$3195</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">1975 Plymouth Duster</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Stk. #5191, 6 cyl., auto., p.s., radio, 36,590 miles.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$2995</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">1977 Dodge Monaco</p> <p style="text-align: center;">2 dr. coupe, Stk. #5176, 8 cyl., auto., p.s., air cond., 17,268 miles.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$3995</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">1976 Plymouth Road Runner</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Stk. #6232, 8 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., buckets, console, real sharp.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$3795</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">1976 Buick Century Wagon</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Stk. #373, 8 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., rear defroster, excellent cond.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$3795</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">1977 Volare Custom</p> <p style="text-align: center;">4 dr. sedan, Stk. #5182, 6 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., air cond., t.glass, radio, 16,921 miles, extended warranty, former CLC.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$4295</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">1977 Dodge Monaco Brougham</p> <p style="text-align: center;">4 dr. sedan, Stk. #6229, 8 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., air cond., t.glass, only 16,571 miles, former CLC, extended warranty.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$4295</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">1976 Dodge Aspen Wagon</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Stk. #5189, 6 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., radio, hard to find model.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$3595</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">1975 Ford Maverick</p> <p style="text-align: center;">4 dr. sedan, Stk. #4138, 6 cyl., auto., p.s., radio, vinyl roof, run well.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$2895</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">1973 Buick Apollo</p> <p style="text-align: center;">2 dr., Stk. #5198, 8 cyl., auto., p.s., radio, only 36,657 miles.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$2195</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">1976 Toyota Corona</p> <p style="text-align: center;">4 dr., Stk. #5215, 4 cyl., 5 spd., trans., am-fm radio.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$3195</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">1976 Dodge Colt</p> <p style="text-align: center;">2 dr. coupe, Stk. #5213, 4 cyl., 4 spd., 17,687 miles.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$2995</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">1977 Dodge Aspen</p> <p style="text-align: center;">2 dr. coupe, Stk. #371, 6 cyl., auto., p.s., radio, landau roof, only 7,280 miles.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$3895</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">1975 Dodge D100 Pick-up</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Stk. #5220 T, 8 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., radio, 8 ft. bed, excellent condition.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$2995</p>	
<p style="text-align: center;">1976 Plymouth Fury Wagon</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Stk. #4143, 8 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., radio, air cond., t.glass, speed control.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$3695</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">1977 Dodge Aspen</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Custom 4 dr. sedan, Stk. #12464, 6 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., radio, vinyl roof, only 11,000 miles.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$4195</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">1975 Ford Maverick</p> <p style="text-align: center;">4 dr. sedan, Stk. #4128, 6 cyl., auto., p.s., air cond., t.glass, am-fm radio.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$3195</p>

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Boys and Girls of Winchester



You are invited to the
WINCHESTER KIWANIS CLUB FISH DERBY
to be held at
WEDGE POND, SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 1978

Hundreds and hundreds of boys and girls, with their Moms and Dads, have joined in this good fun for the past nineteen years. Let's have the largest
KIWANIS FISH DERBY
ever on Saturday, June 10. Here is what you need to know. Ask Mom and Dad to read it.

REGISTRATION: Have parent sign below and bring to the Winchester Sport Shop, 743 Main Street, Winchester.

ENTRANTS: Each may be pre-school or in school up to and including the 6th grade.

PARENTS: A parent or guardian must accompany each entrant at the DERBY. One parent or guardian is sufficient, if one or more children are registered from one family.

PARADE: Everybody meets at the rear of the Town Hall at 9:00 A.M. on

SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 1978

for the parade from the Town Hall to Wedge Pond
PARADE STARTS AT 9:15 A.M. SHARP

FISH DERBY: Starts at 9:30 A.M. and ends at 12:00 Noon. Rain or shine.

EQUIPMENT: Furnished by each applicant.

BAIT: Only worms may be used. Bring your own supply.

PRIZES: Entrants are to bring fish to judges' table at Wedge Pond when caught. Twenty prizes will be awarded girls and boys at completion of the Derby.

KIWANIS FISHING DERBY

Name of Contestant _____ Age _____

Address _____ Phone No. _____

Winchester Kiwanis Club authorities require this form to be filled out and signed by the parent of each contestant participating in the Winchester Kiwanis Club Fishing Derby.

I give my permission to _____ to participate in the Fishing Derby sponsored by the Kiwanis Club.

I release the Winchester Kiwanis Club and the supervising members of the Fishing Derby from any liability in case of injury from competition, practice, or accident.

(Signature of parent or guardian) _____

All children must be accompanied by an adult during this Derby to participate

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Cantalopes 3/1.00	Broccoli 49¢ bunch	Carrots 15¢ bunch
Eggs 59¢ doz Extra Large	Save Money On Our Daily Specials!	Blended Oil \$2.89 gal

FLOWER SHOP SPECIALSHanging Fuschia 8" **\$3⁹⁸**Geraniums 4 1/2" **\$1²⁹***Light'n Leisure***EVERYTHING
MUST GO!!***Light'n Leisure*THE "PURPLE" BUILDINGS
RTE. 28 145 Main St. Stoneham 438-9468 RTE. 27 875 Para St. Stoneham 344-1949**Volunteers honored****Winchester Hospital holds
25th annual awards dinner**

One-hundred fifty six employees were honored for their service to the hospital at Winchester Hospital's 25th annual awards dinner, held recently at the Chateau de Ville in Saugus.

Featured speakers for the evening were board chairman D. Reid Weedon Jr., hospital president Reese E. James, and Dr. William L. Kermont, president of the medical and dental staff.

Special guests at the awards dinner included retired Winchester physician Dr. William F. Hickey, now of Newport, NH. Representing the hospital's 818 volunteers were junior volunteer Kim Bacon, a senior at Winchester High, and adult volunteer Marjorie Murphy, a retired hospital employee who has contributed 3000 hours of volunteer service since her retirement.

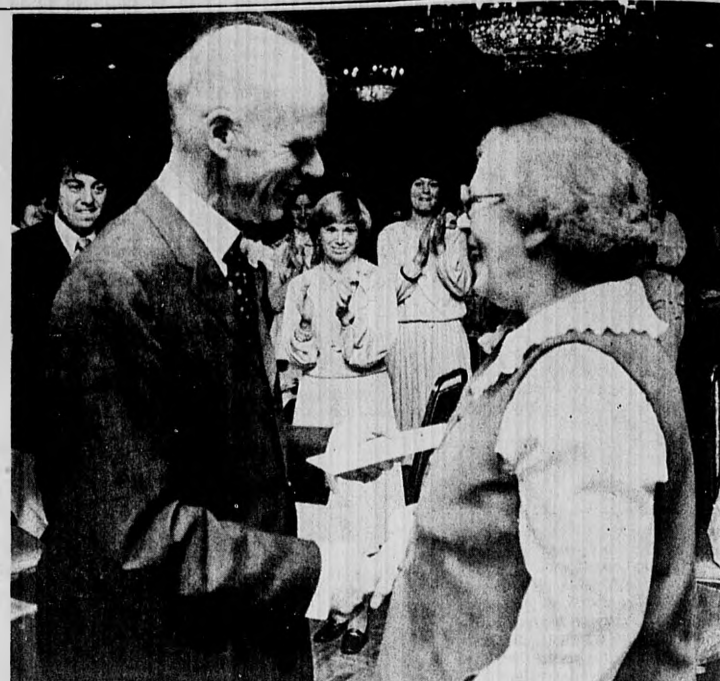
Employees at benchmark anniversaries of

five, 10, 25, 30 and 35 years received special recognition during the evening. Retired employees and members of the board were also guests at the affair, which was highlighted by the presentation of \$300 in savings bonds to Dora Foster, RN, of Woburn, a nurse in the hospital delivery room since 1943.

"Dora Foster has helped more babies make their entrances in her 35 years at Winchester Hospital than anyone in town," remarked President James as he congratulated her, and the assembled guests responded by giving Miss Foster a standing ovation.

Senior service line

Senior service telephone line hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 729-2111.



For her 35 years of service in the delivery room of Winchester Hospital, Dora H. Foster, RN, received a standing ovation from fellow employees and a savings bond presented to her by D. Reid Weedon Jr., chairman of the board. The employees awards dinner was held recently at the Chateau de Ville, Saugus.

Class of '18 plans reunion June 18

The class of the 1918 Winchester High School is planning their 60th reunion. The event will be held June 18 at the home of Theodore and Luise Elliott, 384 Summer st., Manchester-by-the-Sea.

Plans are for a complete social hour at noontime, followed by a catered luncheon.

Members of the class of 1914 of Wadleigh School are also invited.

The committee for the reunion includes Theodore Elliott of Manchester, Walter Shaughnessy of Woburn, and Richard Clifton of Winchester.

Any graduates of either school should contact Ted Elliott at 1-526-1107.

KIWANIS**Name the K-9 Dog Contest**

My name for the dog is _____

Name _____

Address _____

zip code _____

Telephone No. _____

Are you under fifteen years old yes _____ no _____

mail to: **Winchester Kiwanis Club**

c/o William L. Morton

8 Fairmount St., Winchester, Ma. 01890

Donation of \$1 or more with each entry would be appreciated but is not necessary. You may use this coupon or send in your entry on a plain piece of paper to the above address.

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For Further Information Contact: Kathy Mullin, M.S.W., Social Service

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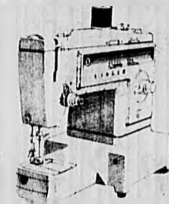
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\$228**BLACK & WHITE TV
12" DIAGONALLY MEASURED****\$73⁸⁸**

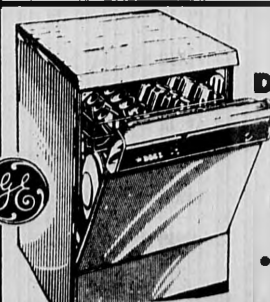
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Six-week adventure makes final plans for summer program

Six Week Adventure, the summer program for elementary children from Winchester and Boston, promises to be one of the highlights of summer in Winchester.

Under the direction of Sandra Wahl, the board is in the final stages of planning a fine summer for the children. There will be accredited swimming lessons, thanks to the cooperation of the Winchester recreation department, softball, races, games, and tennis lessons.

The children will have opportunities for nature study in the Fells, children's drama with Paulette Taggart, French cooking with Francoise Moros, and "tide pooling" at the ocean with Lisa Durrell.

It is hoped that the children will practice and produce a play, as well as attend a production at the Magic Circle Summer Theatre at Tufts.

One of the objectives of the program is to provide the children with the opportunity to meet and establish friendships with children from different social environments; inner city children will have the opportunity to share experiences with Winchester boys and girls in the suburban environment, with the goal of increasing understanding between the suburban and city communities.

There have been many offers of help from the Winchester community, but more are needed to make the program realize its potential. If anyone feels he or she can volunteer for all, part or only a section of the program, please call Sandra Wahl, 729-4739 or Lois Anderson 729-8197.

To register your child for the program, call Sandra Wahl. The dates are July 5 to August 11. The hours are noon to 3 p.m.

The board of Six Week Adventure cordially invites all adult and junior volunteers to a dessert at the First Congregational Church on June 15th at 7:30 p.m. in the Vinton room. At

this meeting Sandra Wahl will briefly explain the goals of the program, and the volunteers can meet each other, the board, and the director, Paul Thompson.

If you want to volunteer, have volunteered, or might volunteer, please call Sandra Wahl to say that you'll attend this dessert and information session.

Medford CETA to accept applications from unemployed

The Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) has educational, training and work experience opportunities for unemployed persons.

Personnel from the Medford CETA office will be at the town hall, June 15 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. to explain the CETA program and to take applications for people who have been unemployed 30 days or more.

Applicants should bring the following income information (to avoid delays) pertaining to all members of the household in which they reside: this is a requirement which can not be waived. Also, where applicable, one or more of the following must be presented:

1. Veterans - A copy of your DD Form 214.
2. Handicapped person - Certification from Mass. Rehabilitation or other agency.
3. Law Offender - Letter from parole or probation officer.
4. Divorced persons - Copy of decree, alimony payment-child support.
5. Notarized statement when previously self-employed or employed out-of-state.
6. Separated persons - Copy of decree, separate maintenance payment.
7. Persons whose family is receiving AFDC, including unemployed fathers, under Title VI of the Social Security Act.
8. Positive identification required - driver's license, utility bill, or other ID with your name and present address.

Bloodmobile visits Church Wednesday

The Church of the Immaculate Conception, which last year joined with the Knights of Columbus to help the Red Cross bloodmobile, will next week host the bloodmobile visit.

The visit is scheduled for June 14, from 2 to 7:30 p.m. at the church hall at 79 Sheridan cir. Any eligible donor is welcome, whether a member of the parish or not. The minimum age limit is 17 or 16 with written parental permission. The maximum age limit is 65.

Peggy Keefe, assisted by May Brown, heads the list of volunteers who will help man the ceremonies. Assisting her will be:

Nursing: Ginger Barry, Kathy McCarthy,

Jane Lord, Peg Landry, Sister Marie Bransfield, Peggy Keefe; Canteen: Julia White, Joe Russo, Lillian Roy, Noella Hare, Ev Hare, Linda Allen, Peg Grady, Eileen M. Donaghey; Typists: Barbara Cogan, Rita Conlon, Ann Jhnedis, Helen Flahive, Sr. Mary Leonard, Paula Fallon, Grace Marini, Mildred Paoletti; aides: Peg Carr, Anne Coughlin, Cora Hession, Helen McGann, Helen Releise, Gladys Lindmark, Marie Colella, Mary Graham, Regina Karnilla, William Fallon, Marion MacDonald, Mary E. Frotton, Roberta Strange; receptionist: Gertrude McCarron; and registration: Loretta Schuck.

Children's council meeting set for June 15th

The Mystic Valley Council for Children will host Bob Spangenberg from ABL Associates at its annual meeting June 15 at 7:30 in the First Congregational Church in Winchester Center.

Spangenberg will report on a statewide diagnostic study on the effectiveness of the CHINS law. The results of this study will also be presented to the legislature by Spangenberg.

All council for children parents and the general public are invited to attend. The annual meeting will also include the election

of officers and the annual reports of Help for Children and council for children.

Student art show June 11

The students of Ella Buzzotta will hold an art exhibit June 11 at Bonnel Ford, Cambridge street, from 1 to 5 p.m.

The art work will be judged by Audrey Brown, a member of the Belmont Arts and Crafts Association.

School art show proceeds to go to scholarship fund

The art department of the Winchester public schools in conjunction with the Community Schools Association is currently exhibiting student graphic work at the Winchester Public Library.

These graphic pieces are for sale. The proceeds will be used for a scholarship fund for a deserving student continuing his or her education in art. The Community Schools Association is sponsoring the scholarship.

The first annual award was presented this year to Nancy Dean who will be attending Rhode Island School of Design.

Miss Girard engaged to Warren Hodge

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Girard of 181 Highland ave., announce the engagement of their daughter Marianne Regina to Warren Joseph Hodge of Norwood.

Miss Girard is a 1976 graduate of Winchester High School and is presently a student at Lasell Junior College.

Mr. Hodge is a graduate of Norwood High School and is now in a management program with McDonald's restaurants.

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Whole Sirloin Strip \$2.99 lb. Whole Top Butts \$2.49 lb.
Top Sirloin \$1.69 lb. (Short Cut Rump Steak) 10-13 lb. avg.
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GENUINE SPRING LAMB LEGS (Whole) \$1.79 lb.
★ DELI DEPARTMENT ★
IMPORTED BOILED HAM \$1.99 lb.
Save Dollars Not Pennies — No Cutting Charge

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Age: 6 - 13

Cousens Gymnasium
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Monday - Friday
9 am - 4 pm

Sessions: 6 - one week sessions

June 26 - 30
July 3 - 7
(No Camp July 4)
July 10 - 14
July 17 - 21
July 24 - 28
July 31 - August 4

Maximum Enrollment:
75 per session

Fee: \$50.00 per week

Family plan available

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For registration information
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71 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4 dr. HT. AC. PW. clean low miles, P1005	\$1873	75 CHEVY IMPALA WAG. Auto., PS. PB. air. roof rack, 11077	\$3373	75 DATSUN 2 dr. 4 speed transmission 8350A	\$2173
76 BUICK REGAL 2 dr. AC. 26,000 miles. like new, P1088	\$4473	74 BUICK CENT. WAG. 8 pass., AC. only 38,000 miles, 8096A	\$3173	1974 SAAB 99LE 4 door, auto. only 38,000 miles, immaculate, 8112A	\$2673
76 DATSUN 280 "Z" AC. runs like new 8171A	\$5373	75 OLDS CUTLASS 2 dr. Auto., PS. PB. V8 8366A	\$2973	73 PEUGEOT 504 4 dr. Sedan model with sunroof, P286A	\$2073
75 VOLKSWAGEN Dasher Wagon 4 speed trans. AM/FM radio, 8247A	\$3073	77 BUICK SKYLARK 2 door Hatchback model, 8378A	\$4273	74 CHEVY NOVA 2 dr. Auto., PS. low miles, P1067	\$2573
72 OLDS TORONADO Loaded with extras, only 46,000 miles, P1082	\$2273	75 PLYMOUTH Grand Fury 2 dr. Burg. wh. VT. AC 75,000 miles, 8175A	\$2873	76 FIAT 2 dr. 4 spd., AM/FM, 24,000 miles, 2687A	\$2373
74 PONTIAC LeM. Wagon 5 pass., 88K AM/FM cruise control, P1086	\$2973	77 MONZA TOWN CPE. Auto., PS. 4000 miles, like new, BS100	\$3673	74 DASHER WAGON Auto., very clean, 105A	\$2473
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Spring meeting for girl scout leaders

The Winchester Community Girl Scout Association will hold its spring meeting and luncheon at the home of Mrs. Stanley Hart, 11 Lockeland rd. June 14 at 12:30 p.m.

Mrs. Robert L. Johnson, president, will preside at a brief business meeting. New service team members Mrs. Richard Mawn, publicity; Mrs. Jose Angeles, organizer

Vinson-Owen School; Mrs. Richard Smith, organizer Noonan School; and Mrs. Paul Marshall, organizer Mystic School, will be introduced.

Appreciation will be extended to retiring service team members Mrs. Clarence Feldman, Mrs. Stanley Hart, Mrs. Thomas Sevigny, Mrs. Robert Pawlak, and Mrs. Ernest Siegfried.

Service numerals will be presented to the following leaders: Mrs. Lawrence Baruffaldi, Mrs. Titian Bett, Mrs. Walter Richardson, Mrs. Diane Wentworth, Mrs. Philip Johnson.

Mrs. Stephan Powers, Mrs. Steven Osborne, and Mrs. Robert Welch.

All Brownie and Junior leaders and assistants are invited to attend.

VFW Auxiliary elects officers

Nomination and election of officers for the 1978-1979 term were presented at the April meeting of the Aberjona Ladies Auxiliary to Post 3719, VFW.

The newly elected officers are Betty Carroll, re-elected president; Helen Nadeau, senior vice president; Margaret Labedz, junior vice president; Connie O'Kane, treasurer; Muriel Sullivan, chaplain; Margaret Donohoe, conductress; and Kay O'Brien, guard.

Also elected were trustees Kay O'Brien, three years; Margaret Donohoe, two years; and Marian Wright, one year.

Mary Titilah was elected secretary. Josephine Rallo, patriotic instructor, and Mary Fitzgerald, historian.

The new officers received their obligation from past district 18 president, Louise Savello, installing officer, at a joint installation at the post headquarters on River street, May 27.

Lynch to hold art program June 9

Lynch Junior High will hold their annual related arts and concert June 9.

On display will be student projects created in home economics, art, and industrial arts. The projects will be on display in the Lynch school gymnasium through the evening.

Students in the music program will be participating in the spring concert which is held this evening also.

Diane Porter to hold campaign benefit June 9

Diane Porter, candidate for state senator, will have a fundraising party on her birthday, June 9 at the Elks Hall, Waltham street, Lexington, between 8 and 12 p.m.

Congressional, senatorial, and gubernatorial hopefuls will share in the festivities. State representatives Sherman Saltmarsh of Winchester and Lincoln Cole of Lexington, will also attend.

Tickets are available at the door or by calling Diane R. Porter election campaign committee, 393 Lincoln st., Lexington, 861-0574.

Births

Elizabeth Larson
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Larson Jr., of Salem announce the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, born May 24.

Grandparents are Mrs. Ralph A. Larson of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Riley of Minnesota.

Matthew Gillespie
Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Gillespie of 10 Lloyd st. are the parents of their first child, Matthew Thomas, born May 20 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Richard Thomas of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. O. Stanley Gillespie of Woburn.

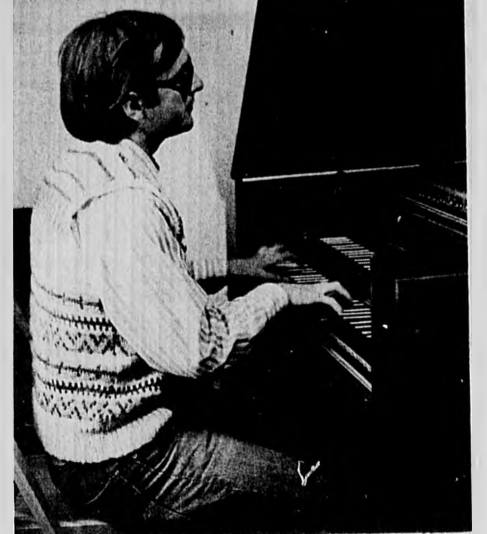
Crystal LaBerge
Mr. and Mrs. Jim J. LaBerge of 6 Wilson ave., North Reading announced the birth of their first child, Crystal Jean, born May 17 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandmothers are Mrs. Frances Pratt of Winchester and Mrs. Georgia Edwards of Puyallup, Wash.

Her great grandmother is Mrs. Rose Capone of Burlington, formerly of Winchester.

Alison Swap
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Swap of 9 Harrison st. announce the birth of their second child, Alison Frances, born May 26 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Swap of Juneau, Al., and Mr. and Mrs. John McAllister of Fairfield, Ct.



Harpisichordist Donald Angle will perform in the Cloister Garden Concert at the Church of the Epiphany June 15 at 8:30 p.m.

Angle starts concerts

The opening concert of the cloister garden concert series at the Parish of the Epiphany, 70 Church st., will be given June 15, at 8:30 p.m. by Donald Angle, harpichord.

Mr. Angle attended the Berklee School of Music in Boston, has played concert engagements in eastern United States, including the Newport Music Festival; and in Paris. He has given two live broadcasts from WGBH radio.

His program on June 15 will include works by Scott Joplin, John Lennon, Paul McCartney, Will Heald, and others.

The concert is open to the public. Admission will be charged. In case of rain, the concert will be held in adjoining Hadley Hall.

School lunches

Elementary

Monday, June 12 Orange Juice, Ham & Cheese on Light & Dark Bread-Mustard, Applesauce Cake, Sliced Peaches, Milk.

Tuesday, June 13 Orange Juice, Poncho Sub with Lettuce & Tomato, Potato Chips, Applesauce, Milk.

Wednesday, June 14 Orange Juice, Sliced Cheese Pizza, Coleslaw, Fresh Apple, Milk.

Thursday, June 15 Orange Juice, Peanut Butter Jelly Fluff Sandwich, Celery & Carrot Sticks, Canned Peas, Milk.

Friday, June 16 Orange Juice, Bologna & Cheese Sandwich-Mustard, Fruit Cocktail, Congo Bar, Milk.

Secondary

Monday, June 12 Orange Juice, Meatball Sub with Tomato Sauce, Buttered Green Beans, Chilled Fruit, Milk.

Tuesday, June 13 Broiled Chicken, Vegetable Chow Mein, Fluffy Rice, Crisp Noodles, Pan Roll-Butter, Pineapple Cubes, Milk.

Wednesday, June 14 Vegetable Soup, Hamburg on Roll-Catsup-Mustard-Relish or Fish Square on Roll-Tartar Sauce, Tossed Greens, Potato Chips, Pudding, Milk.

Thursday, June 15 Orange Juice, Cheese, Pizza, Tossed Greens, 2nd Choice-Senior High (Manager's Choice), Assorted Fruit, Milk.

Friday, June 16 Orange Juice, Beef & Pepper Steak Sub, French Fries-Catsup, Chilled Fruit, Milk.

Minuteman lunch menu

Monday: veal cacciatore, buttered noodles, garden peas—apricots, dinner roll, oleo, and milk.

Tuesday: citrus juice, shepherd's pie w-mashed potato topping, corn, peaches, peanut butter cookie, whole wheat bread, oleo, and milk.

Wednesday: vegetable soup crackers, yankee pot roast, boiled potatoes, green beans, tossed salad, dressing packet, bread pudding w-raisins, whipped topping, dinner roll, oleo, and milk.

Thursday: citrus juice,

salisbury steak, brown gravy, escalloped potato, carrots, peas, whole wheat bread, oleo, and milk.

Friday: citrus juice, chicken hawaiian, oven browned potatoes, peas, chocolate pudding, dinner roll, oleo, and milk.

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**SUMMER REGISTRATION
AT THE
NORTH SUBURBAN YMCA
SUNDAY, JUNE 11, 1978**

July and August Classes will include:

SWIM CLASSES	GYM CLASSES
Water Baby	Fitness for Adults
Mom & Tot	Pre-school Gym
Small Fry	Girls Gymnastics
Tiny Tot	Boys Gymnastics
Youth Swim	Tumbling
Semi-Private	Disco Dancing
Adult	
Scuba	
Lifesaving	
Private	

Registration begins Sunday, June 11, 1978
1:30 PM - 4:00 PM. For Class and Registration
Information Call: 935-3270

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8 A.M.-5:30 P.M.
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HENDERSON STATIONERS
3 Church St., Winchester 729-6229

Birth
Christopher Gaffney
Lt. Commander and Mrs.
William A. Gaffney announce
the birth of their third child
and first son, Christopher
Mason Gaffney, born March
21 in Bethesda Md.
Grandparents are Mrs.
Grover M. Gaffney and Dr.
and Mrs. Harold J. Wheeler.
The great grandmother is
Mrs. Paul H. Howard. All are
Winchester residents.

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DAY JUNE 18**

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Lacoste by IZOD sweaters & knit shirts
Hunter Hill sportswear
Jantzen tennis and swim wear
Damon apparel
Levi jean and shirts
Haggar slacks
Gift Certificates
London Fog rainwear
Chinos by Willy
Beau Jacques suits and sportcoats

The bitterness of poor quality remains long after
the sweetness of low price is forgotten.

Chitel's

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Our carwash tunnel is one hundred feet long. These hundred feet are crammed top, bottom and sides with the most modern car wash equipment ever developed. 19 separate brushes. A soap arch that covers every inch of your car with mild, effective, biodegradable soap. Wheel washers that scrub your tires and hub caps with specially developed detergent. A hard working friction wash that really loosens dirt. Computer controlled wax arches that envelope your car with a super hard protective finish. 120 H.P. blowers to dry your car without streaking. And at the end of the tunnel, our crew of professionals to finish the job with soft towels and special attention to stubborn stains and dirt spots.

Take your car through our tunnel soon. You'll know why we call it the Tunnel of Love. The very first time you try it. It will be love at first sight because we make your car last longer and trade-in higher. Try us—at the sign of the professionals.

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WAX SHAMPOO \$11

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The Arlington Advocate • The Winchester Star • The Belmont Citizen

643-7900



FOR SALE

WOODY'S ANTIQUES, we buy and sell antiques and collectibles specialty. Lead stained glass windows 15 Mt Vernon street, Winchester 729-3053, 729-6656, 6:30P

ANTIQUES, CHINA, sterling silver, glassware, Canton Rose Medallion, coin silver, cut glass, small furniture items, etc. Fabric Corner, Antique Dept., 783 Mass. ave. Arlington 643-4040 12:20P

ARLINGTON HISTORY—The last copies of The Arlington Advocate Centennial issue which have been in storage are for sale at \$1 each. The 128-page newspaper published in 1972 features a reprint of Vol. 1, No. 1 of The Advocate, photographs and chapters on Arlington people, industry, churches, the hospital and library, government, social life and more. An ideal gift for new and former residents and students. Available at 4 Water St. Arlington 12:27P

REBUILT HOOVER vacuum cleaners \$29.95 and up. Electrolux, \$69.95 and up. Guaranteed one year Ralph R. Macaulay, 1147 Main St. Melrose, 662-7235, 10:27P

ALUMINUM STORM windows for sale. Complete installed, \$21.95, storm doors, \$65, also glass and screen repairs. Free estimates. 641-6411. Call anytime. 11:20P

RECONDITIONED REFRIGERATORS ranges and heaters for below original price. Immediate delivery, extended guarantee. 666-2827 and 628-1551, 12:15P

WASHING MACHINE: Kenmore, 3 cycle, 2 speed, guaranteed, will deliver. Call 729-3558

ANTIQUARIAN BOOKS—Rare and out-of-print, search service available. We buy old books and prints. Payson Hall Bookshop, 80 Trapelo Rd., Belmont, 621-7818, 484-2020 or 489-3592, 2:27P

POUR ENCLOSURES, sliding window with or without storm sash or insulating glass. Telephone or write for free brochures. Shoemaker, Inc., 74 Loomis Street, Bedford, 725-9300. Evenings 862-2445, 4:67P

ROOFING, ASPHALT, Seal, with or without strip off. Roof edge treatment, attic insulating, ventilating and carpentry. Shoemaker, Inc., 74 Loomis Street, Bedford, 725-9300. Evenings 862-2445, 4:67P

FOR SALE

LOOKING FOR Values? I have over 3,000 articles of men's, women's, and children's clothing. All clean and in excellent condition at low prices. 105 Dover St., Somerville, off Davis Square. Open daily 10:30-6:00 4:13:15P

ANTIQUES, CLOCKS, collectibles. Also we buy furniture, walnut or wicker. Collections of James Jim Connelly 729-3636, 729-8383 4:13:15P

MOTHER GOOSE Kid's Shop, first quality used kid's clothes, toys, for future, bought and sold 2234 Mass. Ave. Cambridge 10-4, Tuesday-Saturday, 354-8900, 868-9564, 5:18:15P

MODERN LIVING ROOM furniture, bedroom set and brand new kitchen set, 384-2994, after 3 p.m. 5:25

PANDITH'S ORIENTAL, Rugs of Boston. Specializing in rug repairs, old and new, also sales. Work done by Hovsep Amirkhani 267-1021, 5:25-6:8

STERLING PLATWARE, current, inactive, obsolete patterns, fifty to sixty per cent off list price P.O. Box 46, Topsfield, Ma 01968, 5:25-6:8

MAHOGANY FOUR Poster, single bed, (Beacon Collection), includes mattress and box spring. Excellent condition. Call 484-3335, 5:25-6:8

KITCHEN-AID Copperline dishwasher 3 years old, excellent condition. Even 646-9717, 5:25-6:8

GENERAL ELECTRIC 15 cubic foot copperline refrigerator, three years old, excellent condition. 8175 Evenings 646-9717, 5:25-6:8

20" HANSON SEAT boy's bike, \$20, 26" ladies Huffy 3 speed bike \$40. Size 9 Nordica ski boots \$40. Call after 4 p.m. 729-0342, 5:25

REMINGTON STANDARD manual typewriter, used twice, \$50. 643-7198, 5:25-6:8

POOL, PUMP-Hayward Perflex filter system under warranty, used only three months. Plus pipe, valves, fittings, etc. \$250 or best offer takes all. 643-2940, 5:25-6:8

GARAGE TABLE, AM Oriental rugs, kitchen set, fireplace set, rocker, desk, dinette set, chest of drawers, bureau, coffee and tea tables, lamps, mirrors, miscellaneous tables/chairs. 862-4874, 5:25-6:8

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, clean beds, rugs, 8 x 10, chairs, good condition, reasonable. Call 643-1467, 5:25-6:8

ALMOST NEW Amana 8 ft refrigerator, freezer, ice maker. Price negotiable. Call 8 to 9 a.m., Evenings 7 to 9 p.m. 729-2109, 5:25-6:8

FOR SALE

ELECTRIC DRYER, Sears, 4 years old, \$125. Excellent condition. Call 484-7042 and 643-3566, 5:25-6:8

CAMERA, BRAND new, Vivitar, 35SP, built-in electronic flash, uses 35mm film, includes case and batteries, \$75. After 6:30, 646-7576, 5:25-6:8

AIR CONDITIONER, 21,000 BTU's. Hardly used, excellent condition. \$350 or best offer. Call 646-7771, 5:25-6:8

DISHWASHER, Admiral, portable, cutting board top. \$100. Whirlpool gas dryer \$80. Tappan electric range \$125. Call 662-0993 after 6 p.m. 5:26-6:8

MOVING: VARGATED green sculptured slag rug, 9 X 12, \$75. Spaulding skills with Solon bindings 195 C M \$90. 175 C M \$75. 646-8530, 5:25-6:8

SEED FERTILIZER SPREADER, \$10. Call 729-2367 after 6 p.m. 5:25

BABY GRAND Piano Vose, \$500. Call after 5 p.m. 729-2499, 5:25-6:8

LAWN MOWER, electric, Black & Decker, like new, with bag, 18 inch, \$100. 484-4088, 5:25-6:8

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS: Chandelier, \$100. Bedspread, full size, \$7. Bedspreads and matching drapes, \$15. Brand new George Washington bedspreads, \$50 each. Rugs, 9 x 12, \$35, 12 x 15, \$45. Kitchen curtains, \$4.10. Ties, \$3. 15", 2 for \$20. Call after 6 p.m. 646-9634, 5:25-6:8

GRANDFATHER CLOCK, Antique, 78 inches, accurate eight day movement, brass finish and embossments. \$500. 643-8744, 5:25-6:8

90" TUNED STYLE Sofa, reversible cushions, also Colonial style 60" love seat. Excellent condition. Service for 40, forty five piece set fine bone china. All reasonably priced. 643-3920, 5:25-6:8

BEDROOM SET, triple dresser, large mirror, chest on chest, marble top night table, twin beds, excellent condition. Cost \$2,000. Plus tax. Sell \$750. 646-7297, 5:25-6:8

SCOTT STEREO, turntable and a.m. 1 m. Radio, speakers, sounds like new. \$50. Call 729-2384, 5:25-6:8

RECLINER, NEW, Barca lounge, brown naugahyde, paid \$210, asking \$140. 2 speed. Raleigh bike, asking \$30. Moving. 729-8855 or 729-5961, 5:25-6:8

WON AT FAIR, Brand new men's 10 speed bike. All assembled. \$85. Call 646-3735, 5:25-6:8

CHILD SIZE lawn furniture, 4 pieces, cast aluminum. Oriental rug 8 ft. 6" X 14 ft. Pennsylvania rifle with powder horn, chandelier with fruit pendants, hookcase headboard. 729-6227, 5:25-6:8

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, clean beds, rugs, 8 x 10, chairs, good condition, reasonable. Call 643-1467, 5:25-6:8

ALMOST NEW Amana 8 ft refrigerator, freezer, ice maker. Price negotiable. Call 8 to 9 a.m., Evenings 7 to 9 p.m. 729-2109, 5:25-6:8

FOR SALE

MAYTAG WASHER, perfect condition. \$75. firm. Complete living room set. Italian Provincial, like new. Custom made couch, 90" long, chair, love seat, coffee table 63" long, 2 end tables with drawers, large chest of drawers, maple. Best offer. 484-2314, 5:25-6:8

UPRIGHT FREEZER, like new. Olympic chard organ, needs tuning. Best offer. Call 729-6326, 5:25-6:8

CUSTOM MADE 2 piece French Provincial gold drapes, mint condition. Sacrifice. 648-4503 or 643-1064, 5:25-6:8

NEW ARK 1 1/2 gas patio grille, large. Housatonic model, won in raffle, never used. \$185 (tank excluded). 728-3819, 5:25-6:8

SNOWBLIND 225 snowblower, \$90 or best offer. Call 646-6955 after 4 p.m. 5:25-6:8

BUY OF THE MONTH Pup 10 speed special road racer. Excellent condition. \$150. firm. 646-5161, 5:25-6:8

WHITE FRANCH Provincial twin beds, box springs, mattresses, \$225. Matching bureau, \$25. Each pad table \$10. Console-Singer Sewing machine, \$75. 643-4145, evenings 484-3809, 5:25-6:8

MOVING: MUST SELL, dining and living room furniture, also General Electric refrigerator, washer, and air conditioner. Call in morning or evening, 484-0067, 6:16-15

TWIN BED, 8 month old Eclipse. Box spring, mattress & frame. \$80 or best offer. 646-5250, 6:16-15

ALMOST NEW sofa bed, light blue tweed, excellent condition. \$150. 646-2099 after 5 p.m. 6:16-15

ELECTRIC LAWNMOWER, sunbeam, like new, twin blade, bag, cord \$80. 646-0766, 6:16-15

POOL TABLE, \$20. HELP! \$45. For vacation home, halfway bed, good condition. \$20. 646-3911, 6:16-15

POOL & PING-PONG table good condition, \$90 or best offer. Call 729-8217, 6:16-15

LIVING ROOM set, sectional chairs with tables. \$175. Call 729-5178, 6:16-15

ONE CLEAN Good white ladies pearl shaped diamond one half carat weight in white gold setting. \$800. 646-3650, 6:16-15

REFRIGERATOR, Admiral duplex 19, avocado. \$100. Like new Dunham. Boats, 1113 529-5768, 6:16-15

MOVING, ANTIQUE 9 pc dining room set, Paines. Excellent condition, other items. 729-9418, 6:16-15

USED SCREENS, wood and aluminum: Sash, Open Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, 61 Mercham Road, Davis Square, Somerville, 6:16-15

HOT POINT Stainless steel built in refrigerator and wall oven and counter top surface plate, excellent condition. 861-6331 or 891-9393, 6:16-15

PVC PIPE schedule 80, 1 1/2 inches, 20 feet. Approx. 900 feet. \$250. 646-4651, 6:16-15

HOVON-JOHAN patio set, excellent condition, two chairs, two tables, two tables, \$199, 484-8172, 6:16-15

STREET LOAN, Farm Enriched \$11 per yd 3 yd min. Unsecured Loan, \$8 per yd 5 yd min. Farm Manure \$7 per yd 5 yd min. Barkwood Mulch \$11 per yd 4 yd min. Fertilizer \$4.50 per yd 8 yd min. Discounts available on any of above in large quantities. FREE delivery on orders over \$30. (7 Days a Week) Horses boarded \$30 monthly.

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FOR SALE

SERTA KINGSIZE mattress and box spring set. Like new condition. \$250. Two twin mattress and box spring sets. \$50. 729-8427, 6:16-15

SNOW TIRE for van for light truck, nylon ply, ending studs, 10,000 miles, \$50. Call 643-2946 days, 6:16-15

TWO DINING ROOM sets, one Queen Anne, refinished, table & six chairs. \$60. Other. Handyman's special. Solid mahogany Duncan Phyfe buffet, table, 6 chairs with needlepoint. \$75. Call 646-4389, 6:16-15

DOLOMITE SKI boots, size 8 1/2, very good condition. \$35. Call 729-4818, 6:16-15

TRAILER, SLEETS, fully equipped, also portable dishwasher, call 643-4445, 6:16-15

PACHYSAUBA HARDY, evergreen groundcover, excellent in shade. Healthy, well-rooted plants. \$1.00 per dozen. 646-4324, 6:16-15

MAITENS WARDROBE trunk, lamps mirrors, brick-a-brack, fireplace screen, unusual items. Ladies size 18 designers clothes. 924-8919, 6:16-15

BROWN LEATHER recliner \$35. Snow tires F-78-14, used one winter. Pool table \$40. 4 X 15 pool, all equipment. \$250. Car seat \$10. 657-7344, 6:16-15

KENMORE, LARGE capacity permanent press dryer, nine months old, best offer above \$125. 729-1521, 6:16-15

60 PIECES of furniture, antiques include extraordinary carved table, sleigh bed, side boards, large round table, high backs, small table, also dining chairs, chest with hutch. Leatherette sofa, king size bed, wicker sofa, wicker chair pieces. More. Also many draw draperies. 729-4283 or front porch sale June 8-10, Mt. Pleasant St., Winchester 6:16-15

ITALIAN PROVENCIAL bedroom set, double bed, chest, vanity or desk. Chair, double mirrors, night chest, beautiful condition. \$300, including spring and mattress. 729-5111, 6:16-15

DINING ROOM SET, table, 6 chairs, china cabinet, call 646-2508, after 2 p.m. 6:16-15

BRANCH WEDDING gown, never worn, originally \$750. Best offer, size 10. 729-6425 after 5, 6:16-15

FIBERGLASS SAILBOAT—O'Day 10 1/2', mini and job sails. Good condition. \$500. 729-9721. Even 6:16-15

WABY CARRIAGE \$7.00 729-4828, 6:16-15

NAGARA LOUNGE chair with cyclomassage. Ideal for Father's Day. Dark brown leather. One year old. \$350 or best offer. Dealer three drawers, dark brown, walnut color with beige formica top. \$20. 484-6994, 6:16-15

16-FOOT STAIRRAIP aluminum Superport, 115 horsepower Mercury, power-lift and trim, trailer, mint condition. \$1,975, call 484-6122, 6:16-15

HOVON-JOHAN patio set, excellent condition, two chairs, two tables, two tables, \$199, 484-8172, 6:16-15

STREET LOAN, Farm Enriched \$11 per yd 3 yd min. Unsecured Loan, \$8 per yd 5 yd min. Farm Manure \$7 per yd 5 yd min. Barkwood Mulch \$11 per yd 4 yd min. Fertilizer \$4.50 per yd 8 yd min. Discounts available on any of above in large quantities. FREE delivery on orders over \$30. (7 Days a Week) Horses boarded \$30 monthly.

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Elite Upholstery * Reupholstering * Custom New Work * Draperies and Slip Covers * Interior Decorators Free Estimates 395-1120

Turquoise & Silver Finest Handcrafting Navajo & Zuni Indian Jewelry 729-1850 evenings

FOR SALE

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS—piano, dining room and bedroom sets, rugs, washing machine, miscellaneous, call 484-6016, 6:16-15

EUROPE BOUND, complete household for sale including imported quality furniture, blue velvet cord seven-foot couch with two matching armchairs, Danish modern dining set, round 33" coffee table with glass top and nest of three tables, 18 Bellevue rd., Belmont, 6:16-15

FIVE SPEED bicycle, best offer. Call after 6:45-7:51, 6:16-15

ORIENTALS, ALL good to excellent buys. Kaputrang, 17 x 11, ivory field, \$200. Dargazin, 7 x 4, red field, \$80. Hereo 4 x 3, red & ivory field, \$30. Winchester, keep trying, 729-4171, 6:16-15

BEAUTIFUL SERPENTINE Victorian sofa, A 1 condition, antique parlor organ, best offers. 489-2157, 6:16-15

6 PIECE WALNUT bedroom set, \$275. Antique white single bed, night stand, spring & mattress, \$125. Excellent condition. Call 643-2065, 6:16-15

KARASTAN 10 x 14 rug, used 6 months, all wool, 2 matching scatter rugs, 3 ming rugs. 628-6491, 6:16-15

SHUTTERS & AWNINGS, 59 inch black shutters, 2 aluminum awnings, 7 feet, 3 inches, 12 feet, 3 inches will accept best offer. Contact 643-9752, 6:16-15

ROHLER HAMPEL, upright piano, good condition, first floor leaving country. must sell. 628-6462, 6:16-15

ONE SINGLE bed with matching spread, bolster pillow and curtains. \$100. Call 646-7841 after 6 p.m. 6:16-15

DRIVER, GOOD condition, must sell. \$65. 643-8790, 6:16-15

BEAUTIFUL, NAVY blue Praga Italian coach baby carriage, used twice, immaculate. \$55. Call 646-0067, 6:16-15

E.E. HEYRIGERATOR, avocado, good condition, 5-6 years old. \$100. Call 646-0325, 6:16-15

FOUR NEW 15" wheels from 1978 Chrysler, \$12 each. Four new wheel covers, \$65. 648-5590, 6:16-15

THOMASVILLE EARLY American 4 pc. bedroom set, excellent condition, originally \$1200. \$650 firm. 648-5313, 6:16-15

COLONIAL SOFA, Stephen Foster print, new condition, \$225. Blanket chest, old, \$35. Couch throw, \$15. 646-6005, 6:16-15

Wallpaper

GIGANTIC CLEARANCE! 50th Anniversary Sale! From 49¢ roll. Fails for flocks and vinyls \$2.98 up. Grass cloth \$6.98 up. Top discounts on all major brands. Over 10,000 patterns in stock. Wallpaper World, 33 Union Square, Somerville 726-0164. Bring ad and save \$1. 6:16-15

DEVILBESS PAINT sprayer air compressor unit. Excellent condition. Call 729-0169, 6:16-15

Elite Upholstery * Reupholstering * Custom New Work * Draperies and Slip Covers * Interior Decorators Free Estimates 395-1120

Turquoise & Silver Finest Handcrafting Navajo & Zuni Indian Jewelry 729-1850 evenings

HERB'S LOCKSMITH SERVICE 137A Mass. Ave., Arlington, Mass. 643-4200 or 4201 Bonded Locksmiths... Locks changed, installed-Repaired. Door Closes and automobile locks.

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FOR SALE

DISHWASHER, Admiral, portable, cutting board top. \$75. Tappan electric range \$100. Call 862-0953 after 6 p.m. 6:16-15

SOFA and chairs \$80, desk, dresser, rug, box springs, etc. make offer, call 646-0487, 6:16-15

Real Estate

REAL ESTATE

GET CASH in 18 hours! Are being paid monthly mortgage payments? I will buy your 1st and 2nd mortgage note for immediate cash. Call 617-738-1025 or 617-254-6290. 4:30-6:15

Real Estate Law

Garrity & Grossman, Attorneys 862-1200
782-5794 648-6558 4:27TF

CHOICE HOMES wanted for top executives relocating in this area \$300 to \$500. Alyce C. Monahan Sales/Real Estate and Management 862-0279 5:47TF

TRUE COST method to apartment house buying. Or time sharing. 125 Resorts world wide. Send \$1 each. Leonard Investments, 80 Terrace Hall Avenue, Burlington, Mass 01803 5:18-6

CAPE COD, lovely year round home, 35 foot living room cathedral ceiling, fireplace, catwalk three bedrooms, large den or fourth bedroom, two and one-half baths, laundry room, full cellar, permanent private beach and dock, rights, 18-hole golf course—three minutes, tree-filled property, approximately one-half acre, \$70,500. Call 529-5566 after 5 p.m. 5:25-6

WATERVIEW, BELMONT STREET, 1 family, 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, living room and master bedroom. Move in condition. \$71,900. Evenings 489-2219. 5:25-6

Home Inspections

HA: A licetates-Appraisers-Engineers. Members American Society of Home Inspectors 862-1200-489-1113. 4:27TF

WINCHESTER, BY OWNER. First time offered 3 bedroom custom Cape Colonial with attached 2 car garage, in mint condition. Many extras. Close to everything, low, low \$80's. Call owner 729-6944. 5:25-6

LICENSED RE-1 ESTATE Broker needed for progressive office/house percentage sales. Warren Realty 646-3261 5:25-6

ACTON, DESIRABLE. Corner location, 40 minutes to Boston, 7 room split with Colonial floor. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, wood paneled family room, fireplace, living room, screened porch. Close to school, landscaped lot, child safe street, excellent condition. Many extras. \$180's. By owner 1-263-1503. Evenings, weekends 5:25-6

BY OWNER. Brick front 8 room Colonial. Move-in condition. Fireplace, living room, modern eat-in kitchen, first floor family room, double china cabinet, dining room, 3 or 4 bedrooms including extra large master. Finished attic, 1 1/2 baths, large private yard. Close to Cutler Hill area with view of Boston. \$64,900. For appointment call 646-2210. 5:25-6

ARLINGTON, 6 room home on 12,000 sq. ft. lot. Warm friendly fireplace, walk to carpeting, modern cabinet kitchen, tile bath and dining room. Privacy yet handy to schools and shopping services from swimming, jogging, hiking and skating. Move-in condition. Asking \$45,900. 646-8311, owner. 5:25-6

LEXINGTON, New Home at 5 Powers Court. Just completed by Mark Moore. 4 nice bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, eat-in kitchen, sun deck, central air conditioning. 2 car garage. Professionally decorated and landscaped. This home located on the south side of a lovely, safe, cul-de-sac. Only 1 mile from Lexington Center. Priced \$124,500. Call Mark Moore at 862-5518 or 862-7531. 5:25-6

ARLINGTON, BISHOP SCHOOL area, great house. 7 room early antique charm, original pine floors, pantry, 2nd fireplace, living room, with beamed ceilings, on one third acre. Only \$65,900. MLS, Century 21, Garrity Realtors, 862-1122 or 648-6550. 6:04-22

Real Estate

SALES: Realty World Heritage Homes seeks licensed broker. Free training school will be available to qualified applicants. For a confidential interview call 862-7452 or 862-0700. 5:25-6

ARLINGTON, NEW LISTING! Bright, young 54 room brick front Ranch on child safe dead end street. Large playroom, lovely jalousie porch, nice open floor plan. Stratton Pool area. Mid \$50's. MLS Vers & Stein Realtors 648-6550, evenings 648-2829. 5:25-6

ARLINGTON, JUST LISTED! Mid \$40's. Doll house on large lot. Easy care inside and out. MLS Vers & Stein Realtors, 648-6550, evenings 648-2829. 5:25-6

LEXINGTON, FIRST AD. \$39,500. Charming cape, 2 ceramic baths, dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, 3 or 4 bedrooms, patio, surrounded with flowering shrubs. Doll house on doll house lot. Walk to transportation and shopping. Pennell & Thompson, 643-8800, 648-2630 evenings. 6:14-15

ARLINGTON, FIRST AD. \$48,500. Oversized young cape 2 fireplaces, large eat-in kitchen, glassed porch, 1 1/2 baths, plumbing for third garage, one quarter acre lot. Transportation and shopping. Pennell & Thompson, 643-8800, 648-2630 evenings. 6:14-15

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REAL ESTATE

ARLINGTON, SETTLE ESTATE. Lovely custom built 6 room brick front ranch type home. Fireplace, living room, cabinet kitchen and dinette, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, play room, 2 baths, garage, landscaped lot. You'll love it, better hurry. Price firm \$59,500. Call broker J. J. MacLachlan at 729-4845. 6:1-6:15

BEVERLY, PROFESSIONAL AREA. Custom 3 bedroom split Ranch, 3 full baths, 2 car heated garage, central air conditioning, 3 zone heat, countless extras. Owner 385-8856. 6:14-16

BEVERLY, ELEGANT 11 room colonial, large living room with fireplace, modern kitchen, 6 bedrooms, finished basement, garage, large lot, excellent condition and location. Asking \$125,000. Heritage Realty Co. 481-2122. 6:14-15

READING, 6 1/2 room, older colonial kitchen, dining room, living room, sewing room, first floor bath, three bedrooms, screened porch, detached garage \$41,000. 944-6433. 6:14-15

GRAFTON, N.H. Waterfront log cabin, year round. Price \$28,000. Call 729-5893. 6:1-6:15

CAPE COD, beautiful, half-acre lots, private club house, beach, etc. 862-5212. Phone agent 489-0390. 6:04-22

BEVERLY, RESIDENTIAL, 2 family, 7 & 7 rooms, fireplace, excellent condition, good investment, by owner only. \$80's after 6 p.m. 489-2761. 6:04-22

ARLINGTON, ALL brick 10 room 1 1/2 bath colonial home. Excellent location, walk to wall carpeting, large fireplace, living room, formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen, \$70,000. Please call owner for appointment 643-2798. 6:04-22

CUTLER HILL, sound old saltbox with barn, 25 acres, ocean view from property, new cellar, artisan wall, livable, needs improvements, \$25,000. 287-589-4343. 6:04-22

ARLINGTON, BY OWNER. New listing. Open house Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. Jason Heights, Parmenter. Lovely Spanish Colonial in mint condition. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, first floor den, 2 fireplaces in living room and huge master bedroom, large eat-in Country kitchen, dishwasher, disposal, fenced in yard 2 washers, \$70's. 113 Gray Street, off Pleasant Principals. 6:04-22

ARLINGTON, BY OWNER. \$69,900. Top area, lot condition, 8 room center entrance colonial, 4 bedrooms, large master bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, eat-in kitchen, dishwasher, disposal, formal dining room with crystal chandelier, full paneled large living room with white Vermont marble fireplace, and all glass doors going into paneled family room with fireplace and large window, large bow window. Garage, lovely polished back yard and more. Call for appointment after 3:15 p.m. 646-8530. 6:04-22

WINCHESTER, DUTCH Colonial. Completely updated, very large brick house with china pantry, large fireplace, living room, formal dining room, easy first floor den, sunny screened-in porch, new heating plant, electric services, roof. Beautifully landscaped, close to tennis, skating and a short walk to Center, 4 bedrooms, 2 & 1/2 baths. \$84,900. Call owner evenings 729-3453. 6:04-22

LEXINGTON, MERIAM HILL. By owner. A home for a small family desiring low maintenance, a spacious wooded lot and an excellent neighborhood. Ranch with fireplace, living room, 2 bedrooms plus 2 finished rooms, one with fireplace, in lower level, dining room. Principals only. \$65,500. 862-6819. 6:04-22

ARLINGTON, 4 room early antique charm, original pine floors, pantry, 2nd fireplace, living room, with beamed ceilings, on one third acre. Only \$65,900. MLS, Century 21, Garrity Realtors, 862-1122 or 648-6550. 6:04-22

ARLINGTON, MORNINGSIDESIDE, new to market, modern 7 room split ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, raised deck, off fireplace, living room, \$70's, MLS, Century 21, Garrity Realtors, 648-6550 or 862-1122. 6:04-22

ARLINGTON, IMMACULATE all brick Colonial in Menotomy Park area 3 to 4 bedrooms, large fireplace, large formal wainscoted dining room, 1 & 1/2 baths, playroom, spacious screened porch, garage under. Convenient to Ite 2 and public transportation. High \$70's. Anderson R.E. 1-667-6100. 6:04-22

ARLINGTON, LOVELY 2 family, 6 1/2, great location, quiet street, near transportation, schools, shopping, parks. Large fireplace, living room, modern kitchen, 2 car garage. Large level lot. Much more. Low \$70's. By owner. 646-7012 evenings. 6:04-22

ARLINGTON, CUSTOM Garrison Colonial on private Street in Brackett School area. Large fireplace, living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, 1 & 1/2 baths, fireplace, family room, garage. Convenient to MBTA, Rte. 2, Menotomy Park. \$64,900 by owner. 648-1694. 6:04-22

FIRST AD! By owner. 7 room, Dutch Colonial, good condition, fireplace, living room, full dining room, den, beamed ceilings, new kitchen, 1 & 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, screened porch, corner lot. Mid \$50's. 646-2260. 6:04-22

ARLINGTON, A select choice of charming seven and eight room colonials priced from low \$50's. Mid \$90's call for details and appointment. Morian Realtors 646-4700 evenings 933-0197. 6:04-22

ARLINGTON FIRST AD. 3 bedroom Dutch Colonial, beamed ceiling with gunwood trim living room, full size dining room, first floor family room, cabinet kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, 1 1/2 baths, deck, garage. \$51,980. Sweeney & O'Connell R.E. 643-7478. 6:04-22

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REAL ESTATE

ARLINGTON, GREAT investment property three family, 5 1/2, Cabinet kitchen, ceramic tile baths, separate utilities. \$75,000. Morian R.E. 646-4700. Evenings 646-5917. 6:04-22

UNQUESTIONABLY the finest 2 family available in the area. Featuring fireplaces, natural woodwork, modern kitchen, baths, roof and ideal location. For details call R.J. Ted Allen Real Estate 729-0700. 6:04-22

ARLINGTON, SUPER HIGH 2 family, Philadelphia style, 6 1/2 Triple A location, excellent condition, 4 huge bedrooms, all copper plumbing, beautifully landscaped lot. Garage \$74,900. Town Realty 648-8400. 6:04-22

ARLINGTON, 2 family 5 1/2, Second floor modern cabinet kitchen ceramic tile bath, plus 1 1/2 bath, newer heating unit and roof. 2 car garage. \$74,900. Town Realty 648-8400. 6:04-22

ARLINGTON, 9 room Colonial, near Mass Avenue. Ideal for medical and dental labs. Lower \$40's. MLS, Town Realty 648-8400. 6:04-22

ARLINGTON, 5 rooms, first floor, available July 15. Call 646-4265. 6:04-22

WATERVIEW, TWO bedroom in young, two family brick, carpeting, dishwasher, refrigerator, air conditioning, unheated. 84-9241. 6:04-22

ARLINGTON, 5 rooms, parking \$280, 5 rooms, large kitchen, ceramic tile bath, \$255. Large kitchen, ceramic tile bath \$215. Town Realty 648-8400. 6:04-22

ARLINGTON, LOVELY 5 room apartment, top location, parking, yard, \$295. Many others. Broker 648-3980. 6:04-22

WINCHESTER, 2 bedrooms, second floor, separate entrances, parking for one car only. No pets. 729-0970. 6:04-22

MEDFORD, SUBLET. 1 1/2 room, on terrace porch, kitchenette, July 1-August 31. \$190/month plus utilities. Sunny, airy, quiet building. 385-0334. 6:04-22

WINCHESTER, COMPLETELY renovated, second floor, 2 bedroom apartment. No pets, adults preferred. Modern kitchen and bath. Rent \$350 plus utilities. Available July 1. References required. 729-5432. 6:04-22

ARLINGTON, SPACIOUS 3 bedroom apartment in 2 family house, seven rooms plus two enclosed sunporches, own basement, attic, and garage, lovely yard, close to transportation. Mature couple preferred. No pets, available June 15. \$350 per month. Unheated. Call 646-0238. 5:25-6

ARLINGTON, 6 rooms, modern apartment, dishwasher, disposal, near transportation and shopping, free parking. \$350/unheated. Security deposit. 643-0771 after 1 p.m. Available July 1. 5:25-6

EAST ARLINGTON, 5 rooms apartment now available. No pets, couple preferred. \$295. Unheated. 646-2655. 5:25-6

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, near MBTA. Modern 1 1/2 bedroom apartments, \$215, heated, air conditioned, pool, parking. No pets. 646-6965. 5:25-6

ARLINGTON, LAKE STREET, charming 3 room, garage, Trees, grass, pool, parking. No pets. \$300. MRS. Palermo, Broker, 648-1199. 5:25-6

ARLINGTON, 2 bedrooms, with appliances, yard and parking, \$330. Home Locators. 923-2004. Fee \$40. 6:04-22

BEVERLY, 2 bedrooms, child accepted, many extras, \$325. Home Locators. 923-2004. Fee \$40. 6:04-22

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, beamed ceilings, all gun wood, sun porch, living room, and screened-in back porch, garage. No pets. 646-3504 after 5 p.m. 6:04-22

THREE 1 1/2 rooms, second floor, Garden Apartment House, heated, parking for one car, newly decorated, includes walk to wall carpeting, \$255 available July 15. 641-0726 after 5 p.m. 6:04-22

ARLINGTON, FIRST floor, 5 rooms, walk to wall, large cabinet kitchen, modern bath, garage, back and front porches, no pets, couple preferred. \$275. Unheated. Available July 1. 643-6717. 6:04-22

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, person needed for three bedrooms, sunny fireplace, dishwasher, disposal, self-cleaning oven, refrigerator, walk to wall, storage. \$350 no utilities. 646-7962. 5:25-6

ARLINGTON, 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. \$265 to \$285. Many others. Ivers & Stein Realtors 648-6503. 5:25-6

ARLINGTON, THIRD floor, 5 room apartment, modern kitchen and bath, baseboard heat, parking. Available July 1. \$250 plus utilities. Call 643-5410. 6:14-15

ARLINGTON, AVAILABLE July 1. Lake Street. 5 & 1 1/2 room, modern kitchen and bath. \$275 per month. Call after 6 p.m. 646-8398. 6:14-15

ARLINGTON, FIRST floor, 5 1/2 room apartment, available July 1. 2 bedrooms, spacious kitchen and bath, large yard, 2 minutes from Arlington Center, convenient to MBTA and shopping, parking included. \$265 plus utilities. Call 643-8000 ext 59. 8:30-4:30 week days. 6:14-15

ARLINGTON, 3 bedroom apartment, third floor, parking, available now. \$225 plus utilities. 484-2323, 484-3062. 6:04-22

ARLINGTON, 3 bedroom apartment, convenient to MBTA and shopping, parking included. \$265 plus utilities. Call 643-8000 ext 59. 8:30-4:30 week days. 6:14-15

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APARTMENTS FOR RENT

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 2 bedrooms, second floor of 2 family house, in new neighborhood. \$325. Plus utilities. Available July 1. 646-5702. 6:14-15

ARLINGTON, SEVEN 1 bedroom apartments, porch garage \$340-\$395. 3 1/2 bedroom duplexes for \$300-\$550. Ivers & Stein Realtors 648-6503. 6:14-15

BEVERLY, SIX room apartment. Freshly painted throughout. Modern bath, near transportation and school. \$300 plus utilities. 489-4506 evenings. 7:25-8:45 days. 6:14-15

ARLINGTON, SPY DOD modern studio, furnished, air conditioning, laundry garage, laundry. \$250. package. 1-69-7288. 6:14-15

YOUNG PROFESSIONAL, woman to share luxury apartment, Arlington. Hot, private master bedroom and bath, balcony, boat, modern, huge. \$205 includes heat and parking. Call Janet 641-5683 evenings. 6:14-15

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ARLINGTON, 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. \$265 to \$285. Many others. Ivers & Stein Realtors 648-6503. 5:25-6

ARLINGTON, THIRD floor, 5 room apartment, modern

GARAGE SALES

YARD SALE, JUNE 10, 9 to 4. Rain date, June 11, bikes, three, T.V.'s, etc. Lots of games and comics. 243 Florence Ave., Arlington. 6.80ly

GARAGE SALE—Saturday, June 10, 9 to 2. Something for everyone. No early birds. 70 Appleton St., Arlington, near St. James Church. 6.80ly

SATURDAY, JUNE 10, rain or shine. Antiques, furniture, misc. 53 Allen Rd., Winchester, 9-4 729-4149. 6.80ly

GARAGE AND YARD SALE, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, June 10, Misc goods, including appliances. 28 Kensington Rd., Arlington. 6.80ly

MOVING! Saturday, June 10, 10 to 3 p.m. Rain date June 17. Lamps, records, small electrical appliances, dishes, bric-a-brac, some clothes. Good stuff! Etc. 4 Hollywood Road, Winchester. 6.80ly

WOW! MOVING 3 households plus grandma's attic clean-up. Clothes, books, records, dishes, small appliances, exercise, and some furniture. Loads and loads of household treasures. Rain or shine, Saturday June 10, from 10-2 (no early birds) Mass Ave. at Shop & Shop, take Highland Ave up 2 blocks (615) Plymouth St., Arlington. 6.80ly

YARD SALE, Sunday, June 11, 10-4. furniture, appliances, clothes, household misc. 11 Thayer St., Belmont. 6.80ly

GARAGE SALE, Interesting and varied items. 33 Robinson Rd., Winchester. Saturday June 10, 9 a.m. to 6.80ly

CAPE COD ESTATE! Antiques, housewares, appliances, glassware, clothing, wheelchair, skis, June 10th, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 12 Irving Street, Arlington. 646-6076. Rain or shine. 6.8-6.15

YARD SALE! Everything from A to Z including snow plow, bikes, appliances, furniture, etc. Rain or shine June 17, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 4 Sargent Road, Winchester, corner of Highland Avenue. 6.8-6.15

MOVING, FURNITURE, house plants, craft supplies, walnut veneer panelling, much more. June 10, 9 to 2 p.m. 80 Webster Street, Arlington. 6.8

2 Chestnut St. Winchester, Sat. June 10, 10-6 to 2:00. Rain date June 17. SKI's, tools, china, plant pots etc. 6.8-6.22

WATER TOWN—family Garage sale. Saturday, June 10, 10-4, rain or shine, 18 Clyde Rd. near Oakley Country Club. 6.8-6.22

SERVICES

TRUCK SERVICES. Appliances moved, cellars cleaned, tree work etc. Call for low estimate. 648-2254. 3.21f

INTERIOR WORK, wallpapering, painting, repairs. Free estimates. Call 648-0290. 3.21f

FIDALGO FLOORS, INC. Laid, sanded & finished. Quality work, lowest prices. 666-8876. 3.21f

FURNITURE REFINISHED or antiqued beautifully in your choice of colors, hand rubbed oil finish. Prompt delivery guaranteed. 648-2206. 3.20TF

TRUCK SERVICES. Move large appliances, furniture, tree work & snowplowing. Leo, 648-8853. 2.77f

CLEANING SERVICE. Floors, rug shampooing, windows, house cleaning. Estimates. Call Bill Bush at 648-6156. 8.12f

PROFESSIONAL TECHNICAL typing, Theses, manuscripts, equations, papers, IBM Selectric. Editing and proof reading also available. Acutepe, 862-4577. 11.18-1f

PIANO TUNING, repairing, restoring. John P. Novis, 629-6610. 8.4-1f

REDUCE FUEL consumption—Foam insulation for walls, and ceilings. Call Oxford Engineering 729-6231. Free estimates. 8.11-7TF

MOVING? PROFESSIONAL fully equipped moving service. Reasonable rates to care. Reasonable rates. Call evenings, Pachyderm, 648-9645. 9.29-7TF

GAS & OIL Heating systems. Designed and installed by heating specialists. Free estimates. Federal Heating 623-1915. 9.29-1f

HOME MAINTENANCE and Improvements. Painting, papering, and carpentry. References, free estimates. Harry Blanchard 729-2620. 12.11f

PHOSPECT UPOLSTERING CO., since 1913, finest workmanship, lowest prices. Extra savings if mill ends used, also slipcovers. VISA, 776-3335 or 536-3799. 1.19f

GRACE'S CUSTOM made draperies. With your fabric or mine at discount prices. Reasonable rates. Call anytime 796-2901. 1.19-7TF

BASEMENT WATERPROOFING. Stop basements. Call Oxford Engineering 729-6231. Free Estimates. 2.16TF

NOTARY PUBLIC. Documents notarized by appointment. Call 489-3378 or 484-6055. 2.21-7TF

INTERIOR WORK, wallpapering, painting, repairs. Free estimates. Call 648-0290. 3.16TF

CHI FABRICS, sewing machine repairs. All kinds, custom made draperies and alterations. 484-8802, 862-0003. 3.21f

MAN WITH truck will clean cellars and attics, rubbish pick-ups and also landscaping work. 729-8555. 4.20-7f

SERVICES

REMODELING AND repair. Kitchens, baths, porches, playrooms, aluminum doors and windows. 20 years experience. Free estimate. 643-4904 after 4:30. 4.20-1f

UDD JOBS Done, ceilings cleaned, debris removed, painting, carpentry and other repairs. Gutters cleaned oiled and repaired. 396-6185. 4.20TF

IS YOUR CHIMNEY SAFE? Chimneys and fireplaces, cleaned, re-built and repaired. Free estimates. Call after 8 p.m. 861-1029 or 694-2290. 4.27TF

GIVE ME the business, I'll clean out your attic or cellar. Reasonable rates. 661-2578 after 6 p.m. 4.27TF

TYPING PROFESSIONALLY done. Call 646-5242 after 5 p.m. 5.47TF

GUTTERS CLEANED, oiled and repaired. Call 396-6185. 5.47TF

DIVORCE AND SEPARATION support, men and women coping with change, building a new life. Starts June 12. Individual and marriage counseling also available. Divorce Resource Center, Inc. 482-3533. 5.11-6.15

FENCE REPAIRS and new installations, low rates. Call Cubby at 623-1188. 5.11-7TF

PORTER PAVING CO. Driveways, walks, parking lots. Guaranteed work. Free estimates. Kevin Scully, Peter Lonerio 628-2289. 5.19TF

BUTLER CLEANING: "Have a Butter clean your home while you are away on vacation. References available. Call 484-6559 after 6 p.m. 5.15-6.8

BASH CORDS replaced and windows plus broken glass. Also replaces washers on sinks. Call 484-1748. 5.25-6.8

HOUSE SITTER—experienced, will live in and take care of your home while you are away on vacation. References available. Call 484-6559 after 6 p.m. 5.15-6.8

GOING AWAY for summer? Experienced housekeepers will take care of your home. References available. 277-8191. 5.25-6.8

GENERAL TRUCK work. Cleaning attics, cellars, moving furniture, cleaning yards. 643-3315. 5.25TF

WINDOW WASHING

REASONABLE RATES. Free estimates. Also gutters cleaned and oiled. Exterior house painting. Call 722-8308. 5.25-7TF

CARPETS CLEANED. Steam cleaning method for only 13-cents sq. ft. Middlesex Carpet 643-6082 after 5 p.m. 5.25-6.8

READING-MATH TUTOR—for children in grades 1-6. M.A. early childhood- elementary education, licensed teacher, nine years work experience including remedial work. Summer-fall openings. 489-3487. 6.1-6.15

HOUSECLEANING DONE. reliable, experienced, thorough, have references, call 354-0096, mornings. 6.1-6.15

EFFICIENT RELIABLE cleaning. Home or office. Reasonable rates. Home health care also available. Kathy, 643-3538. 6.1-6.15

PICK-UP & TRUCK SERVICE. Appliances, trash. Hauled away. Furniture, carpets moved. Call for free estimates. 729-9462. 6.1-6.15

GAS SAVER Tune-up, \$15. labor. With "Scope" guaranteed. Certified mechanics. We come to you. 391-2990. 6.1-6.15

SPECIALIZING in cleaning and oiling gutters, quality workmanship, reasonable prices, free estimates. 648-1748. 6.8-6.22

QUALITY DECORATING—painting, wallpapering in your home. 566-1137. 6.8-6.22

EXTERIOR AND INTERIOR painting, small repairs. Professional work, reasonable prices, free estimates, references available. 491-1061. 6.8-6.22

KITCHEN, bathroom ceramic tile, repaired, re-grouted, polished like new—Mice, all insects, exterminated, free estimates, Mass. State license 3920. Mr. Karl 387-6827. 6.8-6.22

FREE! I will do your errands while doing mine with your transportation. 628-0972. 6.8

SPECIAL POST & RAIL fence, 10 ft. sections fully installed with cement base. \$24. per section. Knox Fence Company. 648-2047. 6.8-6.22

HAVING A PARTY? Relax, enjoy it! Bar tender and cocktail waitress. Available for private parties. 648-3649. 6.8-6.22

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A. MONTAGNA & Sons. Masons. Stairs, walls, brick, blocks, stone. All types of mason work. 899-2180. 2.17TF

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N & D CONSTRUCTION, Inc. All kinds of masonry work. Walls, stairs, chimneys, walk & stuccoing. Call Jim 648-9355. 5.47f

MASON WANTS work. Bricks, blocks, flagstone, blue stone, retaining walls, patios, chimneys, repairs. Call 646-3166. 6.8-7TF

CHILD CARE

RESPONSIBLE HIGH School girl needed for occasional afternoon and evening sitting in my home. 7 month old infant. Arlington High School area. 643-9733. 5.25-6.8

RELIABLE WOMAN for baby-sitting and light housework for family in Belmont. Part-time hours, 2:30 p.m.-7 p.m., 3 days per week. References and own transportation. Call after 5 p.m. 484-1809 or daily. 5.25-6.8

WOMAN TO babysit year old infant and 3-1/2 year old in my home. 729-1625 Angie 8.5. 5.25-6.8

EXPERIENCED MOTHER will babysit children in her home. June, July, August. Reference 646-0867. 5.25-6.8

COLLEGE STUDENT looking for full time baby sitting job. June 15 to July 13. Experienced with young children. Call Ray 729-0423. 5.25-6.8

DAYTIME SITTER—in Cushing Square area. Mother, preschool elementary teacher. Will give loving care to your child in my home on occasional or regular basis. 483-3487. 6.1-6.15

EXPERIENCED RN who loves children will provide child care day or evenings in her home. 729-1288. 6.1-6.15

LIVE-IN GOVERNESS, needed to care for 7 year old child. Please call 855-9553. 6.1-6.15

COLLEGE STUDENT seeks full time baby sitting position. For Summer and possibly next school year. Excellent references available. Housekeeping own car, experienced baby sitter who loves children. Call 729-4614 evenings. Or mornings. 6.1-6.15

REGISTERED MOTHER, will give love and good care to your children. Call Suzanne 646-5489. 6.1-6.15

BABYSITTER with car needed weeks 8:30-5:30 beginning July 17, for 5 weeks. call after 7 p.m. only. 729-6690. 6.1-6.15

NURSERY SCHOOL, teacher seeks preschoolers for Summer Play Group. For information call 729-7034. 6.1-6.15

HARVARD Lab School Child Care Center has openings for September in all age groups. 1 thru 5. 878-3394 for further information. 6.8-6.22

KINDERGARTEN TEACHER, running and play program. For preschoolers. Flexible hours. Call 648-6493. 6.8-6.22

TEACHER WANTS responsible person to care for baby and nursery school child in my home starting in September. Some light housekeeping. Good Salary. Mass. Avenue, East Arlington. Call 646-3368. 6.8-6.22

1895 CERTIFIED DAY CARE mother, 5 years experience has 4 openings. Comfortable relaxed atmosphere in single home. Reasonable rates. Call Barbara 646-0391. uWS8.8-6.22

NEED YOUNG mother or mature woman to care for child in my home for an infant for 20 hours a week. Call 648-8883. uWS8.8-6.22

BABYSITTER, Norman School Winchester area. Responsible, mature lady to watch a well behaved 9 year old boy first part of summer and after school. Prefer your home. Call 729-1571 after 4 p.m. 6.8-6.22

RELIABLE SITTER needed for 7 month old child, September-June, Monday Friday, 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Call 489-1524. 6.8-6.22

BABY SITTER for occasional after-noons and evenings. 5 month old infant. Bishop School area. 646-9431. 6.8-6.22

WILL PROVIDE child care in my home. Experienced, energetic and responsible adult. Excellent references available. 729-5459. 6.8-6.22

EXPERIENCED NANNY to care for one infant plus housekeeping in Cambridge. Send references in writing to Box C, to Arlington Advocate 4 Water Street, Arlington, Mass. 02174. 6.8-6.22

HOUSEWORK

ALL AROUND general cleaning and odd jobs, windows and walls washed, floors waxed, gutters cleaned. Call Lynn Larabee, Larry's services. 24 Hour Service. 893-9000. 2.17f

HARD WORKING woman, expert and useful house cleaning. Many references. Call Emily, 646-7228. 5.25-6.8

HOUSECLEANING, Hard working, dependable, experienced. References available. Call Lisa Dengler 547-2000. 5.25-6.8

TWO WOMEN would like to do house cleaning, excellent references, please call 935-1406. 5.25-6.8

WINDOWS DIRTY? Spring Special. Combination windows plus interior window cleaned. All 4 sides only \$2.50 each. Call Al 778-3770. 6.1-6.15

YOUNG WOMAN WITH CAR to do housework and shopping. Call Lynn Jennings 646-1606. 6.1-6.15

TWO HOUSE CLEANERS, most jobs two hours. Arlington area or accessible through MBTA. References available. Call Cathy 646-7230. 6.1-6.15

EXPERIENCED HOUSE CLEANER will clean your home. Need transportation. 729-1447. 6.8-6.22

I WOULD LIKE to do housecleaning Monday-Friday, 7:30 p.m. and every Saturday for family. 853-1406. 6.8-6.22

PETS

ATTENTION BOARD your cats with us. We give Tender Loving Care. Pat's Pampered Pets, 218 Mass. Ave., Arlington. 646-1031. 9.21f

8 STAR Boarding kennel for dogs and cats. Country qualified owners. Heated inside and outside runs. 24 hours per week. References and own transportation. Call after 5 p.m. 484-1809 or daily. 5.25-6.8

14W VENT Spaying, Female cat \$25.00, male cat \$15.00, small female dog \$32.00, medium female dog \$38.00. Pick up a.m. deliver p.m. 729-6453. 3.27f

COUNTRY HOME boarding for cats, \$3 per pick-up and delivery free. Guarded freedom. 729-6453. 3.30TF

AKC registered Lhasa Apso puppies. Champion lines, pedigree papers, reasonably priced. Call 438-6374 or 825-5271. 5.25-6.8

AKC REGISTERED Miniature Schnauzer pups for sale. Salt & pepper color. \$175 each. 489-3578 days, 624-2225 evenings. 5.25-6.8

DOG TRAINING, obedience and professional protection reasonable rates. 776-9329. 6.1-6.15

SIAMSKIT CATS. Looking for very special homes. Altered and inoculated. Felt tested catfery. Call 273-1444 evenings. 6.1-6.15

ADOPT MINI-Shepherd pup, 6 weeks, \$35. Irish Setter, 600, Calico kittens, \$15. Spayed free. 791-4011, 782-1649. 6.1-6.15

AKC GERMAN Shepherd pups, good blood lines, fire and dam on premises. Black & silver, good temperment. Female \$125, male \$150. 729-8829 after 6 p.m. 6.8-6.22

Money back guarantee. For sale AKC Shepherd puppies. \$100. Call 776-9329. 8.6-22

FREE TO A good home, Husky German Shepherd cross puppy, female, 3 months old. 641-2578. 6.8-6.22

FREE 3 puppies, 6 weeks old, mostly golden retriever, will make your home complete. 643-0758. 6.8

FREE ADORABLE kittens, 8 weeks, old, house broken, call 643-0594. 6.8

FREE TO GOOD HOME, 2 female. German Shepherd Lab cross puppies, 11 weeks old. 646-2340. 6.8

FREE CUTE part angora kittens, 6 weeks old, litter trained. Free milk and litter. Call 643-6144. 6.8

FLUFFY KITTENS, Male, 8 weeks old, free to good home, litter trained. Call 646-2186. 6.8

FREE 2 male kittens, 7 weeks old, part angora, orange & white, playful, lovable. 729-4247. 6.8

MALE DOBERMAN, 3 years old, with papers, free to good home. Excellent temperament. 648-3288. 6.8

MUST FIND GOOD HOME FOR 1 MONTH OLD SPAYED FEMALE DALMATIAN, GOOD DISPOSITION, EXCELLENT WITH CHILDREN. Free. 729-8538. 6.8

RELIABLE AKC Shih-tzu puppies, 10 weeks old, wormed \$200. 729-4279. 6.8-6.22

FREE KITTENS, 6 weeks old, Call 729-2844. 6.8

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FIX-IT SHOP— Lamps rewired. We fix almost anything. 27 Myrtle St. Arlington Center. 646-9770. Municipal parking. 5.21f

OLD CLOCKS repaired, wood, marble, brass, porcelain. Cuckoo clocks specialty. At old time prices. George McFadden. 729-1017. 7.11f

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ANTIQUE CLOCKS repaired and restored. Case restorations of all types. Clocks bought and sold. Call 646-9080 between 6 & 8 p.m. 12.17-7f

SMALL ENGINE REPAIRS. Lawn mowers and chain saws repaired and sharpened. Call 648-7011. 6.1-7TF

AIR CONDITIONING, service or in-stallation, low rates and fast service, guaranteed, call Tony, 522-2033. 6.8-7.13

YOUNG WOMAN WITH CAR to do housework and shopping. Call Lynn Jennings 646-1606. 6.1-6.15

TWO HOUSE CLEANERS, most jobs two hours. Arlington area or accessible through MBTA. References available. Call Cathy 646-7230. 6.1-6.15

EXPERIENCED HOUSE CLEANER will clean your home. Need transportation. 729-1447. 6.8-6.22

I WOULD LIKE to do housecleaning Monday-Friday, 7:30 p.m. and every Saturday for family. 853-1406. 6.8-6.22

DRONEY ELECTRICIAN, small to medium jobs a specialty. 643-3031 and 1-528-6477. 11.23f

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COLLEGE GRADUATE exterior and interior painting. Specialist in ceiling and wall repair. Experienced in removal and hanging of wallpaper 10 years experience. Fully insured. 729-5342. 5.21f

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8 & A PAINTING, wallpaper hanging and removal. Masonry work. Free estimates, call anytime. 396-0795. 3.37f

WALLPAPERING AND interior painting. Quality work. Estimates by appointment. Donald H. Hamilton, Call 646-9628. 12.17f

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We are a young, dynamic steel fabrication firm and offer excellent salary and full range of benefits including a BC/BS, dental insurance and profit sharing.

For more information or to set up an interview contact Catherine Smith

PX Engineering Co., Inc.

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EOE/M/F

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We are seeking experienced technologists who are interested in working on a "Special" status such as when the needs of the department require additional staffing.

Hours are: 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
and
2 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Monday through Friday

For an interview appointment please call The Employee Relations Department at 933-6700 Extension 218.

Choate Memorial Hospital

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AS A **HOMEMAKER** to help prevent, postpone or shorten hospitalization or nursing home care for an elderly, disabled or convalescent person. **THEY NEED YOU!**

AS A **HOMEMAKER** in family crisis situations. To make life in their own homes possible for children who might otherwise be forced into foster homes.

AS A **HOMEMAKER** to help keep a family together when illness strikes. **YOU ARE NEEDED** to help men and women who might otherwise be forced to give up their jobs to stay at home to care for a family member.

YOU ARE NEEDED AS A HOMEMAKER

WORK FOR THE STATE'S MOST HIGHLY RESPECTED HOME CARE SERVICE

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Call Us at 623-5210

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We expect to open our Billerica plant the last week in June. A few weeks in Waltham can make the difference for you. We offer excellent benefits, a brand new facility, and an excellent opportunity to start with us now.

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(Experienced and Trainees)
Typical duties are winding coils, mounting components on P.C. boards, soldering, and other light assembly operations. Get paid while you learn; training program available.

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Expansion program has created openings for electronics technicians at all levels. Duties will include testing and troubleshooting of power supply circuit modules using scopes, DVM's and power supplies. Minimum one year technical training or experience required.

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Experienced wires needed for assembly and wiring of prototype modular power supplies. Ability to read and interpret engineering drawings helpful.

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We have a 20 hr. secretarial position, Mon. thru Fri. 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. for a highly organized individual to work independently in our Cardiology Unit. Responsibilities include reception, typing, filing, scheduling appointments and other various duties. High school grad or equivalent with previous secretarial experience, preferably in a medical setting. Medical terminology preferred typing 50 WPM.

We offer a good starting salary and benefits. For an appointment please call May Lee at 492-3500, ext. 1222 after 10 a.m.



Mount Auburn Hospital
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Responsible for overall financial management of \$25,000,000. CETA consortium consisting of a prime sponsor and 5 subgrantee offices. Duties include management of accounting and budgeting, determining compliance with federal regulations, communicating with outside parties and supervising various special projects. Will supervise department of 10 people. Opportunity for creative individual to implement new systems and procedures as key member of consortium management team.

Qualifications: B.A. or B.S. in business administration or public administration required. (M.A. preferred) Intermediate level of accounting required. Minimum of 3 years experience in accounting and budgeting necessary with minimum of 1 year supervisory experience. Proven accomplishment in design and implementation of accounting systems desired. CETA experience preferred.

Salary: Upper Teens—

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We offer good starting salary. For an appointment please call, Personnel Office, at 492-3500, ext. 1222 after 10 a.m.



Mount Auburn Hospital

330 Mt. Auburn Street
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R.N.s part time permanent shifts, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. 3 days per week, 3:30 p.m. to midnight 3 evenings per week, or 11:45 p.m. to 7:45 a.m. 3 nights per week.

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ORDERLY (emergency room) full time 3:30 p.m. to midnight. Previous hospital experience required.

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Person with own car needed every Monday and Tuesday for delivery trips between Belmont, Arlington and Winchester several times each day.

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Applicants must be reliable and punctual. This is a permanent position.

For information and appointments, contact Dena Feldstein, 729-8100, between 10 am and 4 pm.



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924-1911

CHARLES GATE MANOR
590 Main St., Watertown

MOVE UP TO NUMBER 1

Do you want the challenge of

CHIEF METHODS ENGINEER

Rapid growing product line needs take-charge professional familiar with all phases of electronic component manufacturing, with special emphasis on PCB assembly, wave soldering, encapsulation, and mechanical assembly. The person chosen will call the shots! Responsibilities are broad and embrace all aspects of manufacturing methods, cost analysis, production standards, and equipment. BSIE or BSME with a minimum of 5 years experience.

WE NEED A HEADS-UP

ELECTRONIC DEVELOPMENT ENGINEER

FOR POWER CONVERSION DEVICES

An unlimited growth opportunity to join a development team with total responsibility for circuitry and packaging of DC to DC Power Converters. Requires evaluating various design approaches, hand-on laboratory verification of bread board performance, and interfacing drafting with PC board layout. The person chosen will carry projects from inception through customer contact. BSIE with a proven record in design-development of products for volume production.

STEVEN-ARNOLD INC. is a fast growing manufacturer of solid state products. The two above mentioned positions call for top-flight professionals who can grow with us. We want the best Engineers available and the starting salaries reflect our thinking. If you feel you are qualified for either one of these opportunities, call us today.

STEVEN-ARNOLD INC.
Call Mr. Malaney
268-1170

GROSS POTENTIAL OPPORTUNITY AT CUMBERLAND FARMS STORE MANAGERS

Our rapid expansion program has created openings for responsible individuals, male and female, to train for store management.

If you are ambitious self motivated, people oriented and looking for a career, we're offering an opportunity to learn management skills.

Applicants accepted will receive salary, commissions, bonuses and unlimited advancement opportunities.

For personal interview, Call
Mr. Paterson 617-885-5546
Thursday and Friday

6 P.M. - 9 P.M.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

R.N.'s - L.P.N.'s

7 to 3 - 3 to 11 - 11 to 7

FULL OR PART TIME

And New Graduates Days

AIDES

7-3-11-7 Full Time
Apply or Call 862-8151
Pine Knoll Nursing Home
30 Watertown Street,
Lexington, Mass. 02173

NURSE ANESTHETIST

Immediate opening for CRNA or eligible. No nights or weekend calls. Excellent salary and benefits.

PLEASE CALL, 625-2121

Associates In Anesthesia Inc.
Somerville, Hospital
Somerville, Mass. 02143
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CAR JOCKEY

Full-time position for car jockey to work moving cars. Must have good driving record and be over age 18. Garage experience desired, but not necessary. Contact In Person, Steve Jones, Assistant Service Manager, Mirak Chevrolet, 440 Mass. Ave., Arlington, 643-8000.

DATA PROCESSING CONTROL CLERK

An opening currently exists on the first shift for a data control clerk. This person should be a high school graduate with some accounting or bookkeeping courses.

Please contact Dan Zagami at 933-5800 for an interview.

Interstate Uniform Services Corp.
15 Olympia Avenue
Woburn, Mass. 01801
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTING-BOOKKEEPING

This growing Medford Transportation Company has openings in an expanding financial operation.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE MANAGER: An experienced take-charge person. If you are capable of dealing with vendors, preparing accurate and timely management reports and accounting records, and need a challenging environment, we have a position to fit your needs.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK: The successful applicant will be a self-starter with organizational abilities to keep pace with a busy fast changing operation. Experience with filing systems and office machines is a necessary plus.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK: General office experience required. A head for figures and good typing skills are necessary for the successful applicant.

The above opportunities offer competitive salaries and benefits.

For interview call 395-8600

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MOVE UP NOT AROUND:

We have the following positions available:

CLERK TYPIST

We need a rapid and accurate typist with knowledge of good English grammar to work in our Engineering Group. 1-2 years experience in an Engineering Documentation environment plus but not essential. Responsibilities: type and prepare technical material and perform related clerical duties.

DOCUMENTATION CLERK

We are seeking an individual who is knowledgeable of interpreting engineering change orders. Duties will include typing, maintain recording and filing systems. Will interface with various departments.

We offer excellent starting salaries and comprehensive company benefits. Please send resume, apply in person, or call Norah Stiles, 272-6470, Ext. 308, Inforex, 186 Middlesex Turnpike, Burlington, MA 01803. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

INFOREX

RESPIRATORY THERAPIST

Minimum one year Respiratory School. Certified or certification eligible. Full time, 2:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. shift and/or 10:30 p.m. - 6:30 a.m. shift

Please apply to:

HAVERHILL MUNICIPAL (HALE) HOSPITAL
100 WASHINGTON AVENUE • HAVERHILL, MASSACHUSETTS 01830 • 361-3141

STAFF ASSISTANTS/ SECRETARIES

We Can Benefit From Each Other

Harvard's academic and administrative departments need staff assistants and secretaries with office experience and strong typing skills. In return, Harvard offers a convenient location, 3 weeks vacation plus 3 personal days a year, a generous tuition assistance plan, choice of 3 fine medical plans, a generous sick leave policy, use of Harvard's educational and recreational facilities and competitive salaries. We offer these benefits because we know we benefit from the services of skilled dedicated workers.

Interesting jobs are available at the Harvard Business School, Law School, Graduate School of Education, Radcliffe and the Faculty of Arts and Sciences in Cambridge. Positions also available at Harvard Medical School and School of Public Health in Boston.



We're staying open Thursday, June 15 from 5-8 p.m. and Saturday, June 17 from 9-12 noon to interview people who work during the day.

Call the Personnel Office at 495-2771 from 2-4 p.m. to schedule an appointment

An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

PARTS PERSON NEEDED

Cambridge distributor of major appliances seeks person to work in Parts Dept. Legible handwriting a must. Varied and interesting work. For interview please contact Mr. Dugan at 868-6800 ext. 124.



33 Moulton Street, Cambridge, MA
868-6800
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

MALLORY LABORATORY FOR PHYSICAL SCIENCE

CUSTODIAN
Reliable, mature person needed for general cleaning and routine maintenance tasks at Research Laboratory. 4 P.M. to midnight shift, overtime possible. Must be able to work independently.

Please contact Helen Pappas at 272-4100

P.R. MALLORY & Co., Inc.
Laboratory for Physical Science
Northwest Industrial Park
Burlington, Massachusetts 01803
An equal opportunity employer

PART-TIME ON-CALL

We are looking for dependable individuals for a number of part-time, on-call positions:

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Familiarity with multiposition 604 cord board.

TELEX OPERATOR

Good typing skills and experience required.

If you are interested in the above positions, please call Kathy Semple at 864-5770, ext. 2203. Arthur D. Little, Inc., 20 Acorn Park, Cambridge, MA 02140.

Arthur D. Little, Inc.
Arthur D. Little, Inc. is an equal opportunity employer. M.F.

Travel Tuition Books
Extra Cash
College Program
Nest Egg
New Car

PART-TIME/FULL-TIME JOBS
CALL 862-2351
121 Mass. Ave., Lexington

JANITORS

Full time openings 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Duties include floor refinishing, special cleaning projects and general heavy cleaning. We are looking for mature applicants seeking permanent employment.

Call Personnel Dept. 646-1500 ext. 327
Symmes Hospital
Arlington, Mass.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

EXPERIENCED TELLERS preferred.

Local Commercial Bank
Excellent pay and fringe benefits

Please call for interview,
648-8000

HAIRDRESSER

Must have following

Good opportunity
Belmont area
Call Louis
484-4874

\$50,000-yr. POTENTIAL

Develop a second income business \$50,000 net income potential within 3-5 years. Realistic first year income is \$1,000 per month part time. The ability to manage and motivate is the only requirement for success. Well capitalized company, no investment requirement required. To arrange an appointment call Mr. Angelo.

272-7157

Secy. to \$180

Wellesley Sales Office moving to Cambridge needs secretary with good typing and light shorthand. 9 to 5 good fringe benefits.

237-2500

FANNING
Personnel Agency/
No fees

PART TIME CLEANERS

Positions available for evening shift Monday thru Friday, 5 pm-8:30 pm, occasional Saturdays. Must be reliable and have own transportation. Please apply at Inforex, Norah Stiles, 186 Middlesex Turnpike, Burlington, MA.

INFOREX
186 Middlesex Turnpike
Burlington, MA 01803
An Equal Opportunity Employer

L.P.N.

7 to 3 - 3 to 4 days a week - small nursing home in Waltham.

Call Mon. thru Fri., 6-4
893-7841

PART-TIME CLERK

To work in retail store. Evening and weekend hours available. Profit Sharing and Retirement Plan.

Apply in Person
147 Belmont St.,
Belmont, Mass.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

R.N.'s - L.P.N.'s

Looking to supplement your current income or are you interested in getting back to nursing on a full or part time basis. We have many positions available in Arlington and surrounding areas. Plan your own schedule to suit your needs. Call: Healthway Medical Bureau
320 Commonwealth Ave.
Boston, Mass.
262-3393

R.N. or L.P.N.

3 p.m. - 11 p.m.
Full or Part Time.
Every other weekend off.

Call Mrs. Marzocchi,
Park Circle
Nursing Home
15 Park Circle, Arlington

High School Student Wanted

To do outside work 30 to 40 hours a week. Full days.

If interested
please Call
891-9451

Classifieds Work.
Call 643-7900
to place yours
in 3 papers.

UNEMPLOYED ARLINGTON RESIDENTS

The following Public Service Employment positions funded by the Comprehensive Employment & Training Act (CETA) Title VI "project" monies are now available. All applicants must meet the following eligibility requirements:

1. Resident of Arlington; and
2. Member of a family whose income meets federal low-income regulations; and
3. Member of one of the following groups:
 - a) Individuals unemployed 15 or 20 weeks prior to application; or
 - b) Individuals from families who are receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC); or
 - c) Vietnam-Era veterans who served 180 days and have not had full-time, unsubsidized employment since discharge; or
 - d) Disabled Vietnam-Era veterans, regardless of length of service, who have not had full-time unsubsidized employment since discharge; or
 - e) Vietnam-Era veterans, who or whose family receives AFDC/SSI and who is available for work and is either without a job or working in a job providing insufficient income to enable such a person and his family to be self-supporting without welfare.

The following positions are open to eligible individuals who meet the specific job requirements as indicated:

POSITION: Laborer, Properties and Natural Resources
SALARY: MC 1, \$172.16 wk.
DUTIES: During summer will supervise and work along with a crew of CETA youth in community beautification project. In September will be assigned to other regular work crews in building maintenance, cemetery, park maintenance or tree division.

QUALIFICATIONS: Previous supervisory experience with youth preferred. Must be mature, responsible and able to set good work example for youth. Must be able to receive daily assignments from the Department, and work independently with the youth crew until tasks are finished. Must be willing to become part of a regular department work crew in the fall.

POSITION: Maintenance Person
SALARY: \$180.70 after July 1st.
DUTIES: To clean and maintain Youth Consultation Center at 12 Prescott St. and Activity Center at Menotomy Manor Veterans Housing Project. Work includes: vacuuming, dusting, mopping, trash removal, and yard maintenance. Preference will be given to someone willing to do minor repairs and redecorating, such as painting and furniture refinishing.

QUALIFICATIONS: 1) Experience with maintenance work preferred. 2) Maturity and ability to function on own initiative. 3) Flexible hours - full time job. 35 hour work week with standard benefits.

POSITION: Foreman-Teacher for Arlington Housing Rehabilitation
QUALIFICATIONS: Experience in making structural repairs on residential property. Knowledge of building materials and developing stock lists for projects. Good teaching skills and ability to provide a good experience to trainees. Ability to work well with the private sector.

SALARY: \$10,000 yearly
POSITION: Housing Rehabilitation Trainee
QUALIFICATION: Light experience in structural rehabilitation work. A willingness to learn all aspects of housing rehabilitation and ordering building materials. A willingness to work under supervision and cooperatively with others.

QUALIFIED APPLICANTS PLEASE CONTACT:
Arlington Employment Resource Center
150 Mass. Ave.
Arlington, MA 02174
Attn: Ms. Oliver 641-0750
APPLICATION DEADLINE: June 18, 1978

HELP WANTED

WORK AT HOME on the phone servicing our customers in home spare time. No experience. Choose your own hours. 232-4777 11:24-PT

STRONG, AILE-BOHIED Person needed for landscape and tree work. Experience preferred. 944-7221 days, 726-3334 after 6 p.m. 3:16-PT

CAREER OPPORTUNITY!! Arlington and Lexington offices have openings for self-starting, enthusiastic individuals who desire an exciting and rewarding career in real estate. Continuing education. Also management position available. For interview, call: RK Garrity, President, Century 21 Garrity Realtors at 646-8650 or 6538, 381 Mass. Ave., Arlington, MA 02174. 4:47P

EXCELLENT EARNINGS While out fitting your family with the best clothing for less. Be a Dutchmaid fashion coordinator. Call Nancy Hunnewell, 488-2331. 5:11-6:15

FOSTER PARENTS needed for adolescents. Single individuals or couples. Interested adults, call for details on training and financial arrangements. 628-3636. Teen Home Program 5:18PT

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE need babysitter for two children in Lexington Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Call 861-6797 evenings. 5:25-6:8

HELP WANTED! Miss Thrifty, part time full time rental agent for Car Rental Company. Driver's license required. Work in Arlington. Call for interview 643-6000. 5:25-6:8

MECHANIC WANTED. Call 862-7112 5:25-6:8

MOTHER'S HELPER. Live-in, hours flexible, walk to Harvard Square. references and experience required. \$40 per week. 661-5634.

SECRETARY, SEEKING reliable, mature, person, capable of handling office single handedly, full time, office experience necessary. Please call 923-4862/5. 5:25-6:8

HIGH SCHOOL Junior planning a career in Dental Hygiene to work in Orthodontic office. Part time. Write Box CC, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street, Arlington, MA 02174. 5:25-6:8

TWO ARLINGTON Nursery Schools need driver with station wagon to transport children, mornings, starting in September. Information call 643-5571. 5:48-6:45 5:25-6:8

MOTHER'S DEMONSTRATE our toys and gifts now through December. No cash investment for sample kit. Our toys and gifts are fully guaranteed. No commission and hostess award. No collecting or delivering, no service charge. Call Friendly Toy Parties now. Tom Glesne 438-6210. Also looking parties 5:25-6:8

HIGH SCHOOL students for general work. Painting & cleaning. Full-time Summer hours 646-5352, 484-0767. 5:25-6:8

PHOTO TYPESETTING Trainee, full time, permanent position available for dependable person with good typing skills. 56 wpm minimum with accuracy. Some clerical duties. International magazine with pleasant working conditions in Cambridge. Salary: \$160-\$200 week. Call Mr. Healy, 864-7360 for interview. 5:25

SCHOOL LUNCH DIRECTOR \$12,000-\$14,000. 43 week year, background in foods and nutrition plus business. Prefer registered dietitian. Contact personnel office, Winchester Public Schools, 15 High St., Winchester 01890. 729-8050 5:25-6:8

COACHES WANTED: Fall varsity field hockey, girls varsity & J.V. Soccer, J.H. Soccer, H.I., J.H. Assistant football. Winter boys varsity hockey, boys wrestling, J.V. Indoor track, Spring, J.V. Lacrosse, varsity softball, boys tennis. Contact William A. Colella, Director of Athletics, Winchester High School, 80 Skillings Rd., Winchester 01890. 5:25-6:8

SALES CLERK, typing 50 wpm and filing. High school degree or equivalent. Salary \$13-\$150. 491-1870. Teledyne-Crysalistics. An Equal Opportunity Employer. M-F. 5:25-6:8

SENIOR CITIZEN needs boy to mow lawn. Also a woman to do housework. Call 648-0264. 5:25-6:8

TYPIST NEEDED. To work 8 evening hours per week for management consultant in Watertown Square. Call 424-7657. Ask for Pam. 5:25-6:8

PAINTERS, EXPERIENCE preferred, must be reliable, call after 6 p.m. Dacey 646-2310. 6:8-8:22

EXPERIENCED CREATIVE person to babysit every Thursday in my home. Must have own transportation. 12 per hour. Call 729-4381. 6:8-8:22

DENTAL ASSISTANT, Part-time, experienced. Somerville office. 776-2856. 6:8-8:22

PERSON WANTED, 11-2 for pizza shop. Call 641-0147. 6:8-8:22

HELP WANTED

EXCELLENT POSITION available for experienced cook/housekeeper in live-in comfortable quarters, family of two. Reply Box B. Arlington Advocate, 4 Water St., Arlington, MA 02174. 6:8-8:22

TYPIST-CLERK for pleasant office with fast growing Company. Full time, permanent. 56 words per minute minimum. General office duties. Excellent working conditions and benefits. Salary open. Please call Mrs. Mehler, Baiting, Inc. 661-7241. 6:8-8:22

AUTO PARTS COMPANY has immediate opening for permanent part time inventory control clerk. Morning hours. Apply Minuteman Auto Supply, 213 Marrett Road, Lexington, 862-6500. 6:8-8:22

IMMEDIATE OPENING, Part-time bookkeeper. Contemporary home furnishings concern in Cambridge. 4-5 hours a day. Office management and record control. Call Jane at 641-0375. 6:8-8:22

WANTED PHYSICAL THERAPIST to work at home. Call 643-6518. 6:8-8:22

WORK WANTED

QUALIFIED PAINTER. Ceilings a specialty. Call Mel, 729-827 after 4 p.m. and week ends. 11:10P

TYPIST: DUNE. In my home, reasonable. Call 646-3566.

CARPENTRY-POUCHES, Stairs jacked up, repaired. Gutters cleaned, gables replaced. Painting reasonable. Call 643-2047. 5:25-6:8

FORMER SECRETARY seeks typing in home, knows medical terminology. Call 646-3793 after 6 p.m. 5:25-6:8

EXPERT TYPING on 2 IBM correcting. Selectrics, elite and more. All phases of technical typing, manuscripts and theses. 20 years technical experience. Can pick up and deliver. Call 862-1962. 5:25-PT

MATURE WOMAN, Former shop owner, seeking part-time or full-time work. Retail, office and bank experience. Capable, energetic. 729-2189. 5:25-6:8

BAKING, LAWN mowing, wash floors and ceilings. Gutter cleaning, painting, baby-sitting. Experienced. Call Andy 646-3391. 5:25-6:8

LAWS PLANTED, mowed, raked. Also housecleaning and light maintenance. Reasonable rates. Call Paul at 643-0243. 6:16-15

HIGH SCHOOL graduate will do your yards, painting, odd jobs. Good rates. Call John 729-3144. 6:16-15

COLLEGE STUDENT with van will do light moving. 643-4284. 6:16PT

COLLEGE STUDENT experienced at Real Estate repairs, painting, landscaping, re-surfacing ceilings and walls, small carpentry and masonry, cleaning. 643-9284. 6:16PT

GRADUATE, CHEMICAL engineer, want part-time work. Please write me at 5 Orient St., Winchester or Call 729-0276. 6:16-15

PAINTING, HAULING, resurfacing and patching driveways, cleaning cellars, porches, etc. Landscaping, odd jobs. Thank you! Call Paul Lalicata 646-5800 or Mike Morris 646-5852. 6:8-17P

HOUSE PAINTING by graduate students, 5 years experience, very reasonable rates. Call 646-3707, 729-1476, ask for Mike. 6:8-12

NURSE companion for elderly, all hours, drivers license with references. 389-8841. 6:16-22

AUTOMOBILE CLEANING, detailing and re-conditioning by experienced college student. Also light repairs. Reasonable rates. Call Paul at 643-0243. 6:8-12

LOST & FOUND

LOST: LONG HAired yellowish orange and White large tom cat. Family pet, missing 2 months. Please call 646-2106. 5:25-6:8

REWARD, LOST, 5:20 in Arlington, vicinity Mass Ave and Thoreville at Mole Nuttered tiger cat, 4 years, black with white paws and chest. Answers to Casey. Call 862-5500 ext. 5744 days, 643-2076. 5:25-6:8

LOST: REWARD, black male cat. Golden eyes and white patch on throat. Answers to Maule. Belmont, Arlington, Watertown area. Please call 480-1981 or 862-8827. 5:25-6:8

LOST: NEAR Concord Turnpike. Cambridge. Small black loved 12 year old female smooth haired terrier. Callie. Tan & White with curled tail. Answers to Angel. Has I.D. Tag. any information greatly appreciated. Call 273-2077 or 646-7821. 5:25-6:8

RAWLINGS BASEBALL glove, Montague, May 22, North Union Field after D.V. and House Buyers Guide game. Reward. Call 663-4117. 6:16-15

LOST: VICINITY Town Hall, Men's Bicycles, black frame, black case. Call 646-1608. 6:16-15

School costs: How closing plans compare

(Continued from page 1)

Lynch. Consequently, the costs of operating the office are figured into the Lynch budget under both plans.

The cost of operating Sanborn this year is \$19,231 for fuel, light and power, and telephone plus about \$6000 for a half custodian. Those numbers are unlikely to go down; and the cost for fuel at Lynch is generally higher than other buildings because of the layout of the school.

Plan IV, however, which proposes closing

New deadline

There is a new news deadline for The Star: 3 p.m. on Mondays. All news copy and pictures should be in the office by that time. Classified deadline remains Tuesday at 4 p.m.; display advertising should be in by 5 p.m. Tuesday.

LOST BOOKS

LOST PASSBOOK, 238317 of the Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank of Arlington. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 5-25-6-8

LOST PASSBOOK, 300842 of the Winchester Savings Bank of Winchester. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 5-25-6-8

LOST PASSBOOK, 70328 of the Winchester Savings Bank of Winchester. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 5-23-6-8

LOST PASSBOOK, 220824 of the Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank of Arlington. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 5-25-6-8

LOST PASSBOOK, 63221 of the Winchester Savings Bank of Winchester. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 5-25-6-8

LOST PASSBOOK, 63211 of the Winchester Savings Bank of Winchester. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 5-25-6-8

LOST PASSBOOK, T-14184 of the Arlington Co-operative Bank of Arlington. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 5-25-6-8

LOST BOOK, 01-5183 of The Suburban National Bank of Arlington. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 5-25-6-8

LOST BOOK, 246115 of The Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank of Arlington. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 6-1-6-15

LOST PASSBOOK, 450013-4 of the Central Co-operative Bank of Arlington. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 6-1-6-15

LOST PASSBOOK, 10-2870 of the Coolidge Bank & Trust Co. of Arlington. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 6-1-6-15

LOST PASSBOOK, 1901880 of the Winchester Savings Bank of Winchester. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 6-1-6-15

LOST BOOK, 138518 of The Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank of Arlington. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 6-1-6-15

LOST BOOK, 136070 of The Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank of Arlington. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 6-6-6-22

LOST BOOK, 41464 of The Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank of Arlington. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 6-6-6-22

LOST BOOK, 136778 of The Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank of Arlington. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 6-6-6-22

LOST PASSBOOK, 66401 of the Winchester Savings Bank of Winchester. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 6-6-6-22

LOST PASSBOOK, T-15715 of the Arlington Co-operative Bank of Arlington. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 6-6-6-22

LOST PASSBOOK, 70463 of the Winchester Savings Bank of Winchester. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 6-6-6-22

LOST PASSBOOK, 7000105 of the Winchester Savings Bank of Winchester. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 6-6-6-22

LOST PASSBOOK, 64800 of The Suburban National Bank of Arlington. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 6-6-6-22

LOST PASSBOOK, 44811 of the Winchester Savings Bank of Winchester. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 6-6-6-22

LOST PASSBOOK, 700000 of the Winchester Savings Bank of Winchester. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 6-6-6-22

Lynch, does not figure the cost of operating Sanborn into its total cost figure. So the Chart I total for Plan IV includes \$26,000 for central office costs in order to make an accurate comparison with the totals for Plans E and II.

Plan IV: Close Lynch
Plan IV, recently developed by the Washington parents, suggests closing Parkhurst, Noonan, and Lynch by 1980.

The numbers under Plan IV in Chart I are taken from the task force estimates and include a rough estimate for transportation — the cost of one bus to handle Noonan students who under the other plans would be transferred to Lynch. The plan assumes that some of the students could walk to Muraco and some to Lincoln.

One number that has been questioned: the cost for teachers. Plans E and II differ by about \$40,000 in teacher costs — about two teachers. About \$6000 of that difference is made up by teacher aides; the rest comes about because each of the schools is staffed somewhat differently. In drawing up Plan IV, the Washington parents used the teacher cost for Plan II, though that cost may actually differ. The school department has not worked out a figure for it yet. The Washington parents' estimate is used here.

Cost differences
The major cost differences between the three plans fall into several categories. The greatest discrepancies lie in the cost for teachers, fuel, and transportation.

As has been explained, Plan E calls for two more teachers (and fewer aides) than Plan II; the exact number for Plan IV has not been worked out. The difference is about \$36,000, counting the aides.

Fuel costs at Lynch are higher than other schools. Consequently, fuel costs under Plan IV are roughly \$15,000 cheaper than the other two plans.

Transportation under Plan IV is about the same as Plan E. Plan II, however, calls for a bus pocket in the southern part of the Lincoln district and consequently would in-

Chart II			
		PER PUPIL COSTS	
School	Plan E	Plan II	Plan IV
Ambrose	\$1677.65	\$1489.96	\$1400.46
Muraco	\$1597.78	\$1636.34	\$1636.98
Mystic	\$1589.73	\$1588.47	\$1588.49
Vinson-Owen	\$1560.99	\$1548.24	\$1548.26
Lynch	\$1739.56	\$1738.87	
Lincoln	\$1583.40		\$1536.57
Washington		\$1578.16	\$1570.99
AVG.	\$1621.35	\$1602.91	\$1581.14

volve an extra \$30,000 in transportation costs for busing.

Other costs

There are a number of one-time costs associated with the various plans, including:

— The cost of moving the administration to Lynch under Plans E and II. The school department has received a mover's estimate of \$2800 for the physical move, while the department of public works estimated the cost of converting Lynch for administrative purposes at \$60,000.

— The cost of converting Lynch to an elementary school under Plans E and II. While the school department has not had a contractor come in to give an estimate, Asst. Supt. Fallon ventured a "best guess" of \$30,000 to make Lynch "an adequate elementary school" and \$50,000 to make it "a first class facility," including a whole new paint job and redecorating.

— In addition, there would be some revenue to the town realized by the sale of school properties if, for example, the Sanborn

or Lynch properties were sold to a private developer.

There are some other considerations that take the school system well into the future. Right now, Lynch costs much more to heat than other schools; but what if in the future the town's public buildings are converted to some form of solar heating and power? While some feel this is a long way off, there are solar technicians predicting cost-efficient systems will be on the market in less than 10 years.

Another factor is the life-span of the buildings. Lincoln was built in 1903 and renovated in 1956; Washington was built in 1926 and has since been worked on; Lynch was completed in 1961. However, Asst. Supt. Fallon says there is no indication that any of the buildings mentioned needs any major structural changes. As for life span, Fallon says, "All three are sufficiently modern now so that it would be hard to pick one as having a significantly longer life."

Whatever their potential life span, one of those three schools will probably have its life cut short in the next two years.

Selectmen's notes

Voke school

The board will be sending a letter of invitation to Northeast Regional Vocational school committee chairwoman Marguerite Holland to attend a selectmen's meeting in the near future.

The decision came as a compromise from the board, after Chairman Edward O'Connell had asked to invite superintendent of the school, John Connolly, to a meeting.

Barbara Hankins told the chairman she felt "pretty uncomfortable going around the school committee" in their invitation.

Hankins also questioned what would be discussed at the meeting.

"There are two issues always mentioned here, the hiring of relatives and the apparent misuse of travel funds," she said. "But little of the increase in the budget is because of this. The primary problem is an 86 percent cutback in state aid. I'm wondering if this whole thing isn't being blown away, way out of proportion."

The board agreed, however, that certain "questions" about the Voke school needed to be cleared up and voted to invite Chairwoman Holland and Superintendent Connolly together.

Audit report

Aurthur Andersen and Company representatives told the board they've found "no exciting revelations" to date in preforming the town audit.

James Russell and Brian LeClair said the audit team is now in the stage of collecting raw data. After an initial meeting with Town Manager Thomas Groux and Comptroller Al Faggiano, the team met with department heads.

Russell told the board, it was his feeling that there were no omissions in the town's accounting system, but there may be some duplications of effort.

He added it was too early to evaluate what has been collected, but may have a more complete report when he meets with the selectmen again after June 30.

The town audit is scheduled for completion by Oct. 15. Russell said all work including the management report, may be done by Sept. 15.

Council on aging

The board was faced with the tough decision of choosing four appointees for the council on aging, out of six people interviewing for the positions.

Chairman of the board, Edward O'Connell

POSITION TITLE: Executive secretary to the Advisory Manpower Planning Board

POSITION SALARY: \$9,146.80 (Step 1)

DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES: Serves as stenographer for the AMPB; will attend all AMPB meetings and take minutes through the use of shorthand and/or speed writing and transcribe them accurately on a typewriter; will see that members are informed of meetings via telephone or mail, handles all incoming and outgoing correspondence for the Board; must be familiar with guidelines, bi-laws, etc.; will attend all sub-committee meetings required of the Board and prepare minutes; must keep an orderly file system; will perform any other secretarial duties for the Administrative Assistant and any other related duties as directed by supervisor and/or Director.

QUALIFICATIONS AND ENTRANCE REQUIREMENTS: 1) Working knowledge of business English, spelling, punctuation and arithmetic; 2) working knowledge of office practice and procedures; 3) ability to take shorthand and/or speed writing at a reasonable speed; 4) ability to type at a reasonable speed; 5) ability to prepare correspondence from previous instructions; 6) car necessary.

Please submit resumes to Ms. Fran Apicella, Affirmative Action Office by Monday, June 12, 1978, 22 Forest Street, Medford, MA 02155.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

(Continued from page 1)

planning board, also spoke in favor of consultant use. Earlier, town meeting members arguing against the consultant had suggested using the planning board for the task of evaluating building use.

"The task force recommends getting professional help," Anderson said, "and that help won't come from the planning board. We don't have the expertise or the time to do the job."

Anderson added consultant use would narrow the choices for the selectmen and give them "focus." The funds, he said, would not be wasted, and the findings would give further studies something to build on.

The majority of the finance committee was against the \$5000 funding, with the exception of Alice Mirak, committee chairman.

Committee member David Donahue told town meeting the committee was opposed to the proposal because it was "hastily drawn, without much forethought of what is needed."

Donahue cautioned using a consultant as a "crutch." "The appropriation is too little, too early, and will result in a waste of taxpayers' money," he said.

Donahue also opposed the way the motion was presented to town meeting. Town Moderator John Sullivan said the motion was properly before the meeting, and it was not reconsideration of town meeting's previous vote against re-opening the selectmen's budget for the funding.

"There's no question this is not technically a reconsideration," Donahue said, "but in a way it is." We're setting a precedent to reconsider any issue in this manner."

Town meeting member Albert Monahan also called the motion a "back door approach" and questioned the worth of hiring a consultant for \$5000.

Chairman of the finance committee Alice Mirak said she saw the finance committee's majority arguments as "circumstantial" and spoke in favor of the consultant use for objectivity and consistency.

Mirak said the close vote on the select-

Conservation commission

Thomas Ward was appointed a member of the conservation commission by the board Monday night.

Ward, who has served as an associate member for six months, told selectmen the "most crucial" issue facing the commission is the acquisition of conservation land.

"If we don't acquire the land now," he said, "there will be precious little left in five years."

Ward is filling the vacancy left on the commission by John Lyons, several weeks ago. His background includes botany and geology. He is also a professional architect, specifically interested in landscape architecture.

She told the board she'd like to see an expanded outreach program, for people who live alone and need help.

Catherine MacKenzie, who has worked with several other agencies including her present job with the Camp Fire Girls in Boston, told the board her training in information gathering would help the council. Not yet a senior citizen, she was the youngest member appointed by the board.

"I think the elderly need an advocate," she said, "and I have a lot of ideas I'd like to work on."

J.E. Sharkey has helped in organizing the seniors bowling group which travels to Burlington Friday mornings.

Vincent Berger and Marion Reeves also sought appointments to the council. Both expressed interests in working with the elderly and were encouraged by the selectmen to remain active in senior activities.

Meeting approves school study

(Continued from page 1)

men's motion made her think that town meeting wanted to move ahead on the decision of school building use.

"There's the issue of time," Mirak said. "The planning board says they don't have the time. If they won't do it, it won't get done."

Mirak also said "pitting one group against another" was not a way to progress. Parents' groups from Washington, Lincoln, and Parkhurst have asked the school committee to reconsider closing decisions of the task force.

School committee chairman, Constance Pappas, told town meeting members the committee "could use the expertise of others," but would not wait until the report was completed to vote on school closings.

The motion which required a simple passage, passed on an 81 to 42 vote.

Other committees

A motion to establish a new committee to investigate Northeast Regional Vocational High School was indefinitely postponed at town meeting.

John Cheever made the motion because he was "alarmed" at "unwarranted increases" in the Voke school budget.

Selectman Edward O'Connell said the selectmen would "keep informing the Voke school committee of our distaste," and asked that this work be done through governmental agencies.

Cheever agreed to indefinitely postpone the motion, but added, if nothing was done about the problem he'd be back with a proposal at the next town meeting.

Town meeting also accepted the West Side fire station, and voted to abolish the solid waste disposal subcommittee of the permanent building committee.

A five member board to study the funding of pension liability of the Winchester retirement system was also approved.

The committee will be appointed by the selectmen, and will include one member of the selectmen and one member of the finance committee. Five hundred dollars in funding was approved for use of the committee.

Positions unclear

School board to vote Monday on plans for school closings

Monday night's the night.

After more than three months of deliberation over the report of the school task force on long range plans, the school committee will be voting Monday night on the course Winchester's school system will take over the next several years.

The meeting will be held at Sanborn House starting at 7:30.

Three public hearings have been held, and the outcome of the vote on the task force recommendations is still in doubt. The recommendations call for closing three elementary schools, converting Lynch Junior High to an elementary school, moving the administration from Sanborn to Lynch, changing McCali to a grade 7-8 middle school, and converting the high school to a four year program.

The committee is likely to vote to close at least two schools, Parkhurst and Noonan, by 1980, but it is not clear whether or not Parkhurst will be closed a year earlier, in 1979, as recommended by the task force.

The recommendations also call for closing either Washington or Lincoln in 1980, but there are some variations on the theme: At the last hearing, held May 31, school board member Jean Weyman suggested the committee should be looking at Lynch and Muraco for closing, rather than the other two schools.

As much as possible I would vote to keep the neighborhood school concept," she said, indicating that she would prefer to close larger schools such as Lincoln, Lynch, or Muraco, all of which have capacities of 500 or more.

"I have trouble seeing all three remain open," added Mrs. Weyman, "unless you want to have two or three hundred empty seats."

The committee's Sandra Rodgers, while she did not specifically outline how she might vote, said at the hearing that "the final plan must be a flexible one" and said the plan would probably include both large and smaller schools. She emphasized the need to hedge against future enrollment increases by maintaining some excess capacity.

Another board member who has an eye on Lynch is Catherine Alexander. She said Lynch was an adequate facility for a junior high school but that it would be too expensive to run as an elementary school for less than 300 students. She also questioned the educational value of a proposal to move all of the special education classes to Lynch, noting that having such a high proportion of special needs children in one school would make it difficult to "mainstream" the children into regular classes.

Mrs. Alexander posed a number of questions, some practical, some philosophical, in her presentation at the hearing: How does one define "neighborhood school"? What's more important, a building's location, or the nature and condition of the facility? Should the administration be housed in an elementary school? And what can be done to minimize dislocation for the children who are to be moved?

School committee notes

Parkhurst staffing

Parkhurst parents were successful Monday night in getting an additional teacher for their school for next year.

The request, which had been approved by the school committee earlier in the year, was turned down by the finance committee and the town meeting last month. The school board voted 4-1 Monday to reinstate the position at a cost of roughly \$13,000. There will be seven and a half teachers at Parkhurst next year.

The parents argued that Parkhurst needed the extra teacher because of the small

enrollment at the school, which restricts the flexibility of the elementary program. They also noted that a head count of students for next year shows a higher number than predicted by the school department's enrollment projections.

Other considerations in the decision included the large special needs class at Parkhurst and the fact that there would be a large number of split classes without the extra teacher.

Representatives from three other schools were not so lucky Monday. Parents and teachers, along with the principals from the Washington, Lincoln and Mystic Schools came before the board with requests for additional staffing. The school board debated the proposals but deferred making any decision until this Monday's meeting.

School board members, while they were sympathetic with the requests, noted that town meeting had cut the unallocated budget to \$25,000 and that another \$60,000 which was cut from the budget for salary differentials leaves the school budget particularly thin this year.

Superintendent William C. MacDonald and Principal Clare Corcoran, who handles administrative personnel duties, recommended holding off on the requests until the fall.

The administration cited fiscal constraints as the rationale for waiting until the fall to see how the enrollments fall and get a better idea of how the salary differential will turn out. Both administrators said, however, that they favored the staffing requests.

Parents in the audience urged the school committee to approve the positions and, if

necessary, go back to the finance committee and town meeting to find the money to pay for them.

A proposal for reorganizing staffing at Ambrose School was approved by the committee, including the addition of a teacher, appointment of two floor managers, and shifting of Asst. Supt. Walter Gleason's responsibilities to include some principal's duties. The changes are for one year to cover for Principal Robert Forest, who is going on sabbatical.

The cost of the move is \$14,200, less than the \$22-27,000 which would be needed to replace Forest with another teacher-principal.

The proposal for Ambrose was approved by a 3-2 vote, with committee members Cathy Alexander and Jean Weyman opposed.

Task force vote

The school board will vote on the proposals for school closings made by the long range task force at their regular meeting Monday night. The meeting will be at Sanborn House at 7:30 p.m.

Also on the agenda will be requests for additional staffing from the Washington, Mystic and Lincoln Schools.

Other topics for discussion include Winchester Hospital's request for space in the Washington School; the school calendar for next year; and curriculum reports on Title I, the CLIP program, and educational philosophy at the high school.

Troop 506 has awards night

Boy Scout Troop 506 recently concluded their year with their annual supper and court of honor. Two new scouts, Mark Tonaszuck and Carl Dikoco were inducted into the troop in a candlelight ceremony.

The Robert Storer Award, presented annually to the boy who has best used the opportunities of the troop, was awarded to Dan Reidy.

The Richard Lawrence Award, presented to the boy who has best shown leadership of the troop, was earned by Mike Tinkle.

The Malcolm Masters Award, presented to the boy who shows the spirit of scouting and benefits the troop, was presented to Don Shea.

Life progress award was presented to Will Moore. The First Class progress award was presented to Joe Burns and Jeff Tinkle. Second Class progress award was presented to Tom Reidy and Rick Russ. Tenderfoot progress award was presented to Mark Tonaszuck and the Scout progress award was presented to Mark Tonaszuck, Rich Conrad, and Carl Dikoco.

First aid merit badge was presented to Joe Burns and Jeff Tinkle. Personal Management merit badge was earned by Nick Wankowicz and Dan Reidy. Scholarship

merit badge was earned by Tom Reidy and Rick Russ. Lifesaving and Citizenship in the World badges were earned by Will Moore. Safety and Computers badges were earned by Dan Reidy. Sports badge was earned by Bill Thomas. Canoeing merit badge was earned by Mike Tinkle.

First aid skill award was earned by Bill Thomas, Dave Tonaszuck, Mark Tonaszuck, John Reidy and Jack Looney. Swimming Skill award was earned by Bill Thomas and John Reidy. Community living skill award was earned by Tom Reidy. Citizenship skill award was earned by Mark Tonaszuck. Cooking skill award was earned by Jack Rol.

The Troop was represented at the Musket District Camporee the weekend of May 5-7 at Camp Oak by the Pirates Patrol. They took an award of merit and honor in the Campsite Inspection, they won an Award of Merit in the Inter-Patrol Competition and took 5th Place overall in Troop Competition. The Troop's Leadership Corp helped staff the camporee.

Troop 506 will be attending Camp Schem July 9-22. Phil Conrad, Gordon McIntosh and Don Shea from the troop will be serving on the staff of the troop leadership development course held at Parker Mountain Scout Reservation the week of July 2.

Religious services

Epiphany Parish

(Episcopal)
70 Church St.
729-1922
Rev. John Bishop
Sunday, June 11
8 a.m. - Holy Eucharist.
10 a.m. - Morning prayer.
12 p.m. - Theological education task force meeting.
Monday, June 12
7:30 p.m. - Finance committee meeting - 61 Yale St.
8 p.m. - Board of Christian Education.
Tuesday, June 13
9:30 a.m. - Holy eucharist - chapel.
10 a.m. - Fair sewing group Acolyte Room.
Wednesday, June 14
8 p.m. - Vestry meeting.
Thursday, June 15
8:30 p.m. - Cloister Garden concert - Donald Angle, Harpsichord.

United Methodist

34 Dix St.
729-9813
Leon S. Hatch, Jr.
Sunday, June 11
9:30 a.m. - Adult class will meet for the last time in the parlor.
10:45 a.m. - The morning worship will be under the direction of our Sunday school. Each of the classes will present an example of what they have studied this year. Dr. Hatch will preach his final sermon on this Sunday. He will speak on "The Keys to the Kingdom," from Matthew 16:13-20. The new church library will be dedicated in the memory of Blanche Needham during this service.
7 p.m. - A coffee hour will precede the administrative council meeting which convenes at 7:30.
Tuesday, June 13
8 p.m. - The old and new Sunday school staffs will meet in the parlor for an important meeting and discussion.
Thursday, June 15
9:30 a.m. - The morning circle will meet at the home of Helen Wilke, 9 Surrey rd., Woburn for their last meeting.

The Lutheran Church of the Redeemer

Forest Park rd.
Woburn
933-0053
Rev. Glen A. Pearson
Sunday, June 11
Youth beach party.
Monday, June 12
7:30 p.m. - Romans Bible study at Erikson's.
Tuesday, June 13
7:30 p.m. - Evangelism training session.
Saturday, June 17
7-9 p.m. - Church open for prayer.
Summer worship schedule begins June 18 with one service only at 8:45, followed by all church picnic.

Greek Orthodox

70 Montvale ave.
Woburn
935-2424
Rev. George D. Tsoukalas
Sunday service
Orthros: 9-10 a.m.
Divine liturgy: 10-11:15 a.m.
Church School: 10-11:15 a.m.
Coffee hour immediately following church service.

Unitarian Church

178 Main St.
729-0849
Rev. Jack D. Zoerheide
Sunday, June 11
9:45 - Choir rehearsal.
10:30 - Worship service: "There's a Hello World in Every Goodbye." Rev. Jack D. Zoerheide.
11:30 - Social hour.
There will not be a Youth Group meeting.
Thursday, June 15
7:30 p.m. - Unitarian players annual meeting, Metcalf Hall.
Union services: 9-10 a.m.
June 18 - Unitarian Church Rev. Jack Zoerheide preaching.
June 25 - Unitarian Church Dr. Robert A. Storer preaching.
July 2 - Unitarian Church Rev. Douglas Sears (First Unitarian Church in Stoneham) preaching. Child care will be provided for young children.

Christian Science

111 Church St.
729-5856
Sunday, June 11
"God the Preserver of Man" will be the lesson sermon at 11 a.m., also Sunday school (under the age of 20) and child care at 114 Church street.
Wednesday, June 14
Testimonies of healing are given at 8 p.m. All are welcome.
Weekday summer hours
The Christian Science Reading Room is open to the public Monday through Friday from 9:30 to 4:30. Saturday 9:30 to 1 at 4 Mount Vernon street.

First Baptist

90 Mt. Vernon St.
729-2861
Howard A. Krueger, pastor
Sunday, June 11
10 a.m. - Church at worship. Special Children's Day Program with Eleanor Wolsey bringing the message.
Promotion certificates will be awarded to Danny Krueger, Billy Murphy, Mark Bokil, Phillip Cioni, David Colozzi, Lisa Dickinson, Sharon Krueger, Matthew Doughty, Edwin Hunt, Nathan Bokil, Paul Krueger, Heather McIntyre and Stephen Dickinson.

Commendable attendance awards will also be presented by Gary Doughty to Lisa Dickinson, Sharon Krueger, Danny Krueger, Paul Krueger, Stephen Dickinson and Jonathan Krueger.
Bibles will be presented by Marilyn German to Mark Bokil, David Colozzi, Phillip Cioni, Lisa Dickinson and Sharon Krueger.
Monday, June 12
7:45 p.m. - The members of the finance committee will meet at the home of Ray Gosselin.
Tuesday, June 13
9:30 a.m. - Craft morning will be held in the social hall for all those interested.
Wednesday, June 14
6:30 p.m. - The women's Fellowship Strawberry Festival, in the church parking lot (in the case of rain) until 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

12 p.m. - All-church picnic for members and friends - at Lockeland Field.
Tuesday, June 13
7-9 p.m. - Boy Scouts in Chidley Hall.
7:30 p.m. - Smokers in Vinton Room.
Wednesday, June 14
7:30 p.m. - Church administration.
8:30 p.m. - Board of Christian Education.

Immaculate Conception Parish

79 Sheridan Cir.
Rev. George F. Murray
729-1858
Masses
Weekends: Saturday, 4:30 p.m.; Sunday, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.
Daily: 9 a.m. Monday-Saturday, 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.
Holiday masses: 7 a.m., 5:30 p.m.
First Friday masses: 7 a.m. & 5:30 p.m.
Thursday, June 8
10 a.m. - Grandmothers in Tucker Room.
6:30 p.m. - Choir picnic at VanRosen's.
7:30 p.m. - Six Weeks Adventure in Conference Room.
8 p.m. - Church school teachers in Vinton Room.
Friday, June 9
10:15 a.m. - Parish Visitors at McIndoe's.

Confessions
Saturday, 3:30-4:25 & 7:30-8 p.m.; Eves of holidays and first Fridays, 4:30-5:15 & 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Second Congregational

173 Washington St.
729-1688
Pastor Alan Ferguson
Sundays
Worship service, 10 a.m.
Sunday school, 9 a.m.
Adult Bible study, 6:30 p.m.
All are welcome to attend this small family church in the Highlands.

First Church to honor choir

At the morning service, 10 a.m. this Sunday, the choir of the First Congregational Church will be honored.
Presentations will be made to the senior choir and the youth chorus, both directed by Robert A. White; the junior choir, directed by Carol Fiecke; and the Forum Ensemble directed by The Rev. Kenneth Orth, Minister of Youth.
A pre-sabbatical special presentation will also be made to Robert White, who will be on leave of absence

next fall. While he is away John Skelton will act as Choir Director and Organist.
The members of the senior choir include Fred and Judy Ashendon, Martha Barry, Donna Baugheum, David Beaber, Gloria Belden, William and Barbara Carter, Frank Curtis, Florence Darrah, Charles and Odette Friou, Donna Greene, Fred and Theo Greene, Linda Hill, Margaret Hodgson, Linda Hunter, Polly Kepler, Kathleen Laber, George Littell, Carolyn Mawdsley,

Judy Millican, Marjorie Moore, Craig Nickerson, Lawrence Piper, Paul Rahmeier, Douglas and Louise Randall, Martha Redding, James Reynolds, Leonor Rich, Peter Rosenberger, Flora Hardigan Sander, Esther Seferian, Mary Dean and Kirby Snell and Marilyn White.

The senior choir will hold its annual spring picnic today at the VanRosen residence on Woodside road.



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'76 RABBIT	\$3695
2 dr., custom auto, 2 to choose from	
'76 RABBIT	\$3595
2 dr., custom 4-spd., 25,000 miles, 148	
'76 RABBIT	\$3595
2 door, custom, yellow, 4-spd., 36,000 miles, 132	
'75 LA GRANDE BUG	\$3095
Blue, sunroof, 4-spd., AM/FM, 271	
'75 BEETLE	\$2795
Red, 4-spd., AM/FM, 339	
'75 RABBIT	\$2595
Yellow, Custom 2-door, 4-speed, leatherette, 140	
'74 BUS	\$2995
7 passenger, red and white, 4-spd., 999	
'74 BEETLE	\$2395
4-spd., AM/FM, 873	
'73 BUS	\$2795
7 passenger, 4-spd., leatherette, 931	
'72 CAMPER	\$2995
4-spd., radio, Pop Top, 120	

OTHER MAKES

'78 PINTO 3-dr. Runabout, 3000 miles, 274	\$3595
'77 SAAB 4-dr. Wagonback, 4-spd., 256	\$5995
'77 AUDI 100LS, auto, PS, AC, tint, 175	\$5995
'77 HONDA 5-spd., CVCC, yellow, radials, 265	\$3795
'76 BUICK Electra 225 Limited, m-blue, 284	\$4995
'76 VENTURA 4-dr., AC, WW, 287	\$3595
'76 CHEVY NOVA 2-dr., auto, AC, 220	\$3595
'76 COMET Blue, 4-dr., auto, VR, 251	\$3695
'76 VALIANT 4-dr., auto, Slant 6, 240	\$3295
'76 CAPRI 4-spd., AM/FM, 818	\$3995
'75 AUDI Fox, 4-dr., Wag., 4-spd., AC, 955	\$3495
'75 AUDI Fox, 2-dr., auto, leatherette, 927	\$2295
'75 FIAT 128SL Spt. Cpe., red, 4-spd., 974	\$13,995
'74 JAGUAR XKE Conv., auto, AC, 278	\$2995
'74 BUICK Cent. Luxe 2-dr., auto, AC, 219	\$2795
'74 CAPRI Beige, 4-spd., AC, AM/FM, 836	\$5295
'74 GMC "Jimmy" 4wd, AT, PS, PB	

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1978 DASHER 8243	\$6895
2 door, automatic, air conditioned, stereo, rust proofing, polyglycoat, List \$7655	
1978 BUS 8044	\$6495
7-PASSENGER, automatic, AM/FM Radio, rust proofing polyglycoat, List \$7410	
1978 DASHER 8131	\$6495
Automatic, leatherette, 4-door, tint glass, steel belts, Blaupunkt stereo, rustproof, polyglycoat, List \$7285	

1978 DASHER 8121	\$5995
2-door, 4-spd., leatherette, tinted glass, steel belted radials, AM/FM radio, rustproof, polyglycoat, List \$6680	
1978 RABBIT Diesel Dlx. 8263	\$6180
4 door, 4-spd., leatherette, tinted glass, AM/FM radio, rustproofing polyglycoat	
1978 RABBIT Custom 8201	\$5395
4 door, automatic, leatherette, tinted glass, AM/FM radio, rustproofing, polyglycoat, List \$5814	
1978 RABBIT Custom 2-door	\$4795
4 speed, metallic paint, leatherette, tinted glass, AM/FM radio, rust proofing, polyglycoat, List \$5304	

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SEVERAL 1978 OMNIS IN STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY	NEW 1978 MAGNUM XE 2 dr. h.t., auto trans., p.s., disc brakes, AM/FM stereo, A.C., tinted glass, vinyl int., radials, landau vinyl roof, drk. blue/white, SIK no. 7019 Del. price \$6298	NEW 1978 DIPLOMAT 4 dr. sedan, 318 V8 eng., auto trans., p.s., disc brakes, factory air, tinted glass, r.w. def., vinyl roof, del. wheel covers, radials, white/red, SIK no. 4029 Del. price \$5883	MANY NEW 1977 TRUCKS & SPORTSMANS TO CHOOSE FROM BIG SAVINGS!

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1977 DODGE MONACO 9 pass. sta. wagon, auto trans., p.s., disc brakes, AM radio, factory air, tinted glass, whitewall, former Chrysler car, drk. gold, SIK no. 3107 Sale price \$4299	1977 DODGE DIPLOMAT 2 dr. h.t., 4 dr. sedan, auto trans., p.s., disc brakes, AM radio, vinyl roof, both fully equipped, Dark brown, SIK no. 5203 Your Choice \$5295	1976 PLY. VALIANT 4 dr. sedan, economy 6 cyl. eng., 3 speed manual, AM radio, one owner, low mileage, beige, SIK no. 6105 Sale price \$2695	1972 DODGE CHALLENGER 2 dr. h.t., auto trans., p.s., p.b., bucket seats, rear delogger, AM radio, vinyl roof, one owner, serviced here, light green, SIK no. 5224 See our unbelievable low price
OVER 300 NEW CARS IN STOCK & 185 NEW TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM	1973 DODGE CORONET STATION WAGON Auto trans., p.s., p.b., AM radio, V8 eng., one owner, clean car, beige, SIK no. 5219 Sale price \$1795	1972 DODGE DART SWINGER 2 dr. h.t., 6 cyl. auto trans., p.s., AM radio, 21,000 original miles, ready to go, light blue, SIK no. 5215 Sale price \$2395	MANY OTHER ONE-OWNER USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM.

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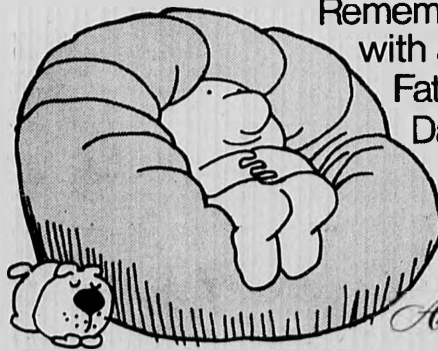
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Obituaries

Sr. Winifred Francis

On Monday, June 5, in Drogheda, Co. Louth, Ireland, Sister Winifred Francis Forde, better known among her friends and loved ones as "Winnie" was called home to God. Sister Winifred came to the USA in 1924, where she worked in a bank in Stamford, Conn. and later joined the U.S. Air Force and served in Germany, after which she returned to the USA.

Sr. Winifred entered the Medical Missionaries of Mary in Drogheda, Co. Louth, Ireland, in March, 1955. From 1957 Sister worked as bursar at Medical Missionaries of Mary, One Arlington Street, Winchester; she also spent two years at Pope John Seminary in Weston. It was during these years that so many people came to know and love Winnie.

Sr. Winifred had been ill for about a year, but continued working until she left for a well-earned rest in Drogheda, Ireland on Feb. 18 of this year. While in Ireland, she was visited by her family and many friends.

A woman of courage, faith and prayers and a refreshing sense of humor, Sr. Winifred was truly imbued with the MMM Spirit of hospitality which she manifested to all who came to Winchester. Winnie had a special charisma for listening compassionately to the sufferings of others.

Besides her community in Winchester, and MMM's in New York, Weston, Chicago and California, Sister leaves nieces and nephews, relatives and friends in the USA and Ireland.

A memorial mass will be offered Saturday at 10 a.m. at St. Eulalia's Church, Ridge Street.

Helen Bronson

The many friends, colleagues, and former pupils of Miss Helen Bronson have been saddened by the news of her sudden death on May 23 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

The daughter of Melville A. and Elizabeth (Means) Bronson, she was born in Fall River. After teaching at Ansonia (Conn.) High School and Wellesley Junior High School, she joined the faculty at Winchester High School in 1921 and retired in 1962 after 41 years of service to Winchester young people. Since 1955 she had been head of the business department and was responsible for the job placement of the graduates of her department.

Her major extracurricular assignment at the high school was the Junior Red Cross. Following her retirement from Winchester High School, she served for two years on the faculty of the New England Educational Center, formerly of Framingham.

Miss Bronson was a member of St. Andrew's (Episcopal) Church and active in the Women of St. Andrew's. She was an honorary member of Quota International. She has lived in Wellesley for many years.

with her sister, Miss Katherine Bronson, who survives her.

A memorial service was held at St. Andrew's (Episcopal) Church in Wellesley on May 25. Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery, Wellesley.

Memorial gifts may be made to Newton-Wellesley Hospital or the Winchester Scholarship Foundation, c/o Mrs. Robert G. Ingraham, Box 174, Winchester.

Samuel M. Miller

Samuel M. Miller died at his residence in Siesta Key, Sarasota, Fla., May 10. A ten year resident of Winchester, Mr. Miller retired as head of an independent insurance adjusting firm, moving to Florida in 1964.

He is survived by his wife, Anna H. Miller of Sarasota. Memorial services were held on May 13 at St. Boniface Episcopal Church, Siesta Key, where he was a member.

Mary Antonuccio

Mary R. (DeTeso) Antonuccio, 54, of 12 Olive St., died May 28 at Youville Hospital in Cambridge. Born in Winchester, she was a graduate of Winchester High School and had lived here all her life.

Mrs. Antonuccio was employed by Continental Insurance Company in Boston for eight years.

She was a member of the Winchester Ladies Lodge, Sons of Italy, the Mother's Club of St. Mary's, and the Ladies Sodality at St. Mary's.

She is survived by her husband, Frank S. Antonuccio of Winchester; and her children, Mary Rose Cucchi of Billerica, Paula

MacDonald of Tewksbury, and Peter S. Antonuccio of Winchester.

A funeral mass was held May 31 at St. Mary's Church. Rev. Bernard Hoy of the Sacred Heart Church in Lexington officiated.

Interment was in Wildwood cemetery.

Lane Funeral Home was in charge of making arrangements.

Memorial donations in her memory may be made to A.L.S. Society, 915 E-17 street, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11230, or the Multiple Sclerosis Society, Massachusetts Chapter, 377 Elliott Street, Newton Upper Falls 02164.

Rev. MacLeod elected to head ecumenical group

At the May 26 meeting of the Winchester Ecumenical Association, the following officers were elected for 1978-79:

President, The Rev. Thomas MacLeod, St. Eulalia's Church; vice president, The Rev. Howard Krueger, First Baptist Church; secretary, The Rev. Jeanne Sproat, Parish of the Epiphany; treasurer, The Rev. Donald Rowlingson, First Congregational Church. Father MacLeod succeeds The Rev. John Bishop in the office of president.

Current activities of the ecumenical association include a farewell party for Leon and Grace Hatch, held at St. Eulalia's Church June

5; and a meeting of Christian Education representatives from local churches June 20, 8 p.m., at St. Eulalia's Church. The latter is a follow-up of the larger ecumenical meeting held on May 5 at the First Congregational Church.

Two Winchester girls on winning team

Athletics at Middlesex Community College have been successful this spring. The women's softball team, downed all opponents as they posted an 8 and 1 win-loss record in community college competition.

Rhoda Bruhy and Debbie Mangano, both of Winchester were players on the team.

Lifeguard jobs are available

The Cambridge Job Center located at 806 Mass. ave. has several job openings for Lifeguards in Boston

(Franklin Field and Washington Park), Chelsea, and on the North Shore (Lynn Beach, Nahant Beach, Revere Beach and Winthrop), and at several state parks.

Applicants must have certification of training in First Aid, Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) and in Life Saving procedures. Area residents who are qualified and wish to apply should visit the Cambridge Job Center.

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BOTTOM ROUND \$1.68 lb.
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USDA PRIME
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TENDER, MILK FED
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CACCIATORE \$1.48 lb.

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Carando Pepperoni \$2.28 lb.
Cooked Corned Beef \$2.28 lb.
Carando Capicola \$2.38 lb.
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BONELESS EXTRA LEAN
CHUCK STEAK \$1.48 lb.
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FRESH FROZEN FISH
LAMBOSTINOS \$3.88 pkg.
FANCY SCALLOPS \$3.18 lb.
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HADDOCK FILLETS \$1.38 lb.
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PERDUE BREASTS \$1.18 lb.
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KAYEM SKINLESS \$1.28 lb.
PENWAY FRANKS \$1.48 lb.
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MAPLE LEAF \$1.88 lb.

SMOKED SHOULDERS 88¢ lb.
WHOLE HAMS \$1.28 lb.
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HAM SLICES \$2.48 lb.
DAISY ROLL \$1.88 lb.

3 lb. POLISH HAM \$7.98 ea.
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3 lb. OSCAR MAYER \$7.98 ea.

Winchester's own graduate all across the country

It's that time of year again, and the notices of Winchester students graduating from colleges, universities and other schools across the country are pouring in.

The Star will be running these notices as they come in and as the space is available over the next few weeks. The graduates are listed by the schools they attended.

Norwich University



Jeanne Grenier

Two 1974 graduates of Winchester High School received baccalaureate degrees at Norwich University's 199th commencement May 27.

Jeanne B. Grenier of 37 Emerson rd. was awarded a bachelor of science degree in education Betty M. McDavitt of 36 Robinhood rd. received a bachelor of science degree in biology.

Jeanne completed her practice teaching requirements last fall at the Berlin, Vermont elementary school.

Betty had previously been awarded an associate in arts degree from the university's Vermont College in 1976.



Betty McDavitt

Rensselaer

William A. Smith, of 27 Mayflower rd. son of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, graduated with a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute May 26.

A member of the cooperative education program, Smith was also president of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

He plans future employment as a systems engineer for the Scott paper Company in Mobile, Ala.

Regis College

Three Winchester women received degrees May 28, from Regis College in Weston at commencement exercises held in the college's Tower Garden.

The women and their degrees are Mary, Kathryn Milley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Milley, 57 Wildwood st., bachelor of arts; Frances Jean Mongiello, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mongiello, 16 Farrow st., bachelor of arts; and Anne McGovern, 9 Lakeview rd., master of arts in special education.

Miss Milley, a communications major, was a member of the Regis Tower Society, an on-campus service organization. Miss Mongiello, a mathematics major, was on the dormitory council and was co-editor of Mount Regis, the college yearbook.

Bay Path College

Rose Mary MacKay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. MacKay of Robinhood road, received an associate in science degree cum laude from Bay Path Junior College in Longmeadow during commencement exercises May 20.

A member of the Maroon Key Honor society, she was enrolled in the travel administration program.

Kathleen M. McPhee received an associate in science degree at the college. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. McPhee of Albamont road and was also enrolled in the travel administration program.

Laboure College

Paula M. Kimball, 81 Nelson st., was among 150 members of the fifth graduating class of Laboure Jr. College, Boston.

Paula was awarded the associate degree in nursing by Sr. Margaret John Kelly, president of the college during graduating exercises May 19.

Skidmore College

Three Winchester women were awarded bachelor of science degrees from Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, N.Y. during commencement exercises May 14.

They are Kimberley A. Spencer of 26 Glen rd.; Elizabeth L. Tunncliffe of 39 Central st.; and Lisa M. Vercollone of 17A Ginn rd.

Malden Catholic

Mark Fazio and Arthyr Flynn both of Winchester, graduated from Malden Catholic High School May 21.

Fazio is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Domenic J. Fazio, of 19 Columbus rd. He had attended McCall Junior High School.

Flynn, a former St. Mary's School student, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Flynn of 5 Ravenscroft rd.

Tufts Medical

Edwin L. Palmer and Martha A. Nowell were among 164 students of Tufts University School of Medicine to receive degrees at commencement May 21.

Dr. Palmer will intern at Boston City Hospital. He was inducted in Alpha Omega Alpha, the medical honor society. He lives at 30 Ginn rd.

Dr. Nowell of 9 Englewood rd., will also serve an internship in medicine at Boston City Hospital.

Colby Sawyer

Hope Elizabeth Stavros of Winchester, was one of nearly 260 students who received degrees May 27 at Colby-Sawyer College, New London, N.H. She is the daughter of Mrs. Helen Stavros, Webster st.

Miss Stavros earned a secretarial science associate degree majoring in the legal secretarial program at the college where she was on the dean's list in 1977. She was also recipient of the Faith J. Humphrey Memorial award and was a member of the Key Association.



Hope Stavros

Tufts University

Four residents of Winchester were among 1200 students who received degrees from Tufts University during May 21 commencement exercises.

Rita M. Leonard of 42 Wildwood st., received a bachelor's degree in psychology, cum laude.

Alison C. Holt of 46 Emerson rd. was awarded a bachelor's degree in drama and classics. She received her degree cum laude.

Annette M. O'Reilly received a bachelor's degree cum laude in mental health. She is a resident of 26 Myopia rd.

Deborah G. Redding of 1 Hawthorne rd., was awarded a bachelor's degree magna cum laude for her work in child study.

St. Bonaventure

Virginia M. Styles graduated with a bachelor of arts degree from St. Bonaventure University in New York May 21.

Kelleher honored

Karen M. Kelleher of 190 Forest st., was voted the outstanding student-athlete at Suffolk University.

The Alumni award was presented to Ms. Kelleher, a senior majoring in accounting, during Student Recognition Day exercises at the university on Beacon Hill.

Ricker College

Anthony Santo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Santo of 27 Stone ave., is a 1978 spring graduate of Ricker College, Houlton, Me.

Tony, a 1976 graduate of Winchester High, majored in business administration at Ricker. He was recently awarded the trustee leadership award for outstanding leadership and contribution to the Ricker community.

His activities at Ricker involve the outing club, social board, student Senate and proprietor of the student union. He is also a member of Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity.

Tony plans to continue his education in business.

U. of Vermont

Husband and wife received degrees from the University of Vermont in May 19 ceremonies.

Dr. Edward F. McCarthy Jr. formerly of Johnson road, was awarded a doctor of medicine.

His wife, Claudia M. McCarthy received a master's degree in education. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ado Comitto formerly of Winchester.

The couple was married in St. Mary's Church in Winchester in 1975.

Framingham State

Three Winchester residents received bachelor's degrees from Framingham State College, during graduation ceremonies May 28.

Karen Trabucco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Domenic Trabucco of 50 Spruce st., graduated with a degree in medical technology.

She is currently completing a clinical internship program at the New England Memorial Hospital in Stoneham.

While at college, she was a member of the biology club, the med. tech. club, and a cheerleader.

Gloria C. Gattineri, a psychology major, worked as a resident assistant at the college. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gattineri of 30 Mystic ave.

Lyssa Jean Hanson, 55 Dunsler Lane, was a member of the dean's list and the president's list.

A Spanish major, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar William Hanson.

Miss Hanson was a member of the National Education Association, the Modern Foreign Language Association, and vice president of the Spanish club.

She spent her last semester studying abroad at the University of Valencia in Spain. All three students are 1974 graduates of Winchester High School.

Dean College

Eric Hansen of 25 Cambridge st. was one of 350 students who recently received an associate degree as a member of the Dean Junior College in Franklin class of 1978.

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Broadhurst named

James R. Broadhurst, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Broadhurst of Winchester, has been named to the national honor society of Phi Kappa Phi. He is seeking a master of hospital administration degree from the Medical College of Virginia School of Allied Health Professions at Virginia Commonwealth University.

A graduate of Belmont Hill High School, Broadhurst also holds a bachelor's degree from Williams College in Williamstown. He served an administrative residency at the Medical Center Hospitals in Norfolk, Va., from August, 1977 to May, 1978.

Broadhurst was among 190 other VCU students selected for the organization at ceremonies on April 28.

Zappala receives lacrosse letter

Sophomore Tom Zappala of 24 Sargent rd. received his varsity letter in lacrosse from Boston College. Tom, a defenseman, was a star of the 1976 lacrosse team at Winchester High School.

Freshman Robert Hernon of 196 Forest street was a reserve goalie on the team. He is a graduate of Winchester High School and did post graduate study at Hebron Academy.

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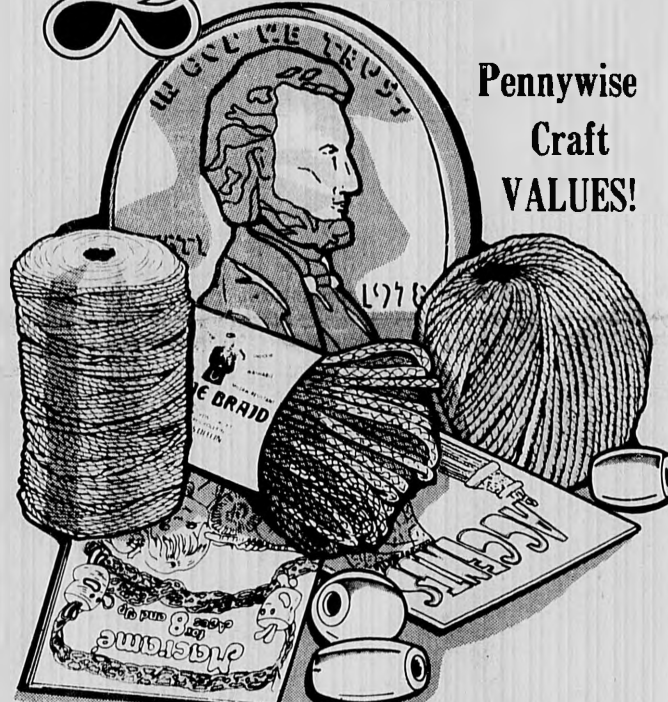
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Among 191 graduating cadets at the Massachusetts Maritime Academy, Buzzards Bay, were three Winchester youths, Peter C. Armstrong (left), Peter E. Rigney, and Charles F. Deroo (right) received bibles from the Very Rev. David Covell, executive director of the 169-year-old Massachusetts Bible Society.

Winchester graduates

Wheelock College

Nancy Matheson of 7 Pocahontas, and Andrea Pirani of 26 Kenwin rd., were awarded bachelor's of science degrees in early childhood education May 27 from Wheelock College in Boston.

Wheelock specializes in preparing students and professionals to work with young children. In the last graduating class, 94.9 per cent of the students who sought jobs found work — most in child-related fields.

Fairfield U.

Phyllis A. Guarnaccia of 4 Buckman dr. was awarded a bachelor's degree from Fairfield University in Connecticut May 28. She was among 1026 candidates receiving graduate and undergraduate degree at the college's 28th commencement.

Green Mountain

Janet Lee Cowles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Cowles of 21 Clearwater rd., was awarded an associate in arts degree in retail management at the 141st commencement exercises of Green Mountain College in Poultney, Vt., May 13.

Bryant College

Marcia Lee Vaccaro received an associate's degree in social sciences from Bryant College in Smithfield, R.I., May 20. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph John Vaccaro, Jr., of 2 Rangle Ridge, she was a graduate of Winchester High School.

Georgetown Nursing

Two Winchester women were among 172 students who graduated from Georgetown University School of Nursing in Washington D.C. May 28. Both graduates received bachelor of science degrees in nursing.

They are Elizabeth A. Roche, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. Roche of 26 Sargent rd., and Janice Triglione, daughter of Anthony and Clementina Triglione of 12 Hollywood rd.

Lesley College

Denise R. O'Toole graduated from Lesley College with a bachelor's degree in education, cum laude, at commencement exercises of Lesley College, May 20.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer C. O'Toole Jr. of Winchester.

Oberlin College

John J. Bishop, son of Rev. and Mrs. John Bishop of 7 Glogarry rd., received a bachelor's degree in music at graduation exercises of Oberlin College.

A student in the Conservatory of Music, his major was the organ.

Andover-Newton Theological

Alan Ferguson, pastor of the Second Congregational Church, received the master of divinity degree from Andover-Newton Theological School in Newton Centre, at commencement ceremonies held May 22.

There were 109 degrees conferred at this year's ceremonies.

Indiana U.

John Sprang Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sprang of 12 New Meadow rd., recently received a MBA degree from the Indiana University graduate school of business.

He has accepted a position with the Greyhound Corp. Phoenix, Ari. Sprang received his B.A. from Boston College School of Management with the class of 1976.



Marcia Vaccaro

U. of Mass. Medical

Paul Vernaglia Jr. of Winchester is one of 65 students who received doctor of medicine degrees from the University of Massachusetts Medical School in Worcester. Commencement was held May 27.

Western New England

Commencement exercises at Western New England College in Springfield had two Winchester residents receiving degrees.

Ellen Mary Meagher, of 144 Cambridge st., received a juris doctor degree. She also holds a B.A. from the University of Massachusetts in Boston, cum laude.

Miss Meagher is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. James Meagher.

David J. Williams of 41 Squire rd. received a master's of business administration degree at the May 21 exercises.



Mary Ellen Meagher

Trinity College

Alison Cary, of 18 Euclid ave., received a bachelor of arts in psychology at commencement exercises of Trinity College, May 28.

16 graduate from Northeast Vocational School

Thirteen seniors and three post-high school students from Winchester were among 297 seniors and 85 post grads who graduated from Northeast Regional Vocational High School in June 3 commencement ceremonies.

One Winchester student graduated from the extended day program at the school.

The students received their diplomas in outdoor ceremonies under the direction of Superintendent-Director John Connolly and Principal Carleton E. Kenerson. School committee Chairman Marguerite S. Holland presented the diplomas.

The Winchester seniors are Richard Aufiero, Paul Bates, Patricia Conely, Normand Desrochers Jr., David Ehrigott, Anthony Graffeo, Barry McNutt, Thomas Murphy, Judith O'Brien, Christopher Querze, Patrick Sheehy, Jacquelyn Sullivan, and William Thomas.

Jacquelyn Sullivan, a community aide student, was awarded three scholarships, including \$200 from Winchester Homefronters, \$250 from the Winning Home Memorial Scholarship, and \$100 from the Chalmers A. Murphy Memorial Scholarship.

Normand Desrochers Jr., a sheet metal student, and David Ehrigott, a machine shop student, also received the \$200 Winchester Homefronters award.

Francis Kealing graduated from the extended day program.

The three post-graduate students were Denise Hennelly, Lynn Kelly, and Lindsey Ellis.

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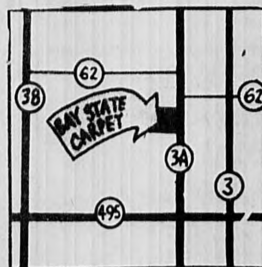
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Winchester High School graduates, 1978

The sun was in and out, and a breeze kept things cool Sunday as 378 seniors were graduated from Winchester High School as the class of 1978.

While the high school band provided music for the occasion, under the direction of John Beyrent, Rev. Walter B. Davis of the First Congregational Church delivered the invocation. Senior class President Charlie Larkin welcomed the classmates to the ceremonies, and Student union President Craig Bradley delivered the senior address.

Officiating in the giving out of the awards, scholarships and diplomas were William C. MacDonald, superintendent; Constance Papas, school board chairman; and Levon Boodakian from the Winchester Scholarship Foundation. Local Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School Representative Gerard P. Donahoe handed out certificates of trade proficiency, and Principal Vincent Larocco also added his remarks for the seniors to the ceremony.

Listed below, alphabetically, are the seniors who graduated Sunday with the class of 1978. Also listed are the recipients of the annual scholarship foundation awards, the honors awards, and the Winchester Jaycee and Jaycee-ette Leadership Awards.

Christian Eugene Abbott
Lynne R. Adams
Ramona Adams
Gina Rose Alfano
Donald John Allard
Janet Ann Anderson
Debra Lee Arsenian
Emily M. Asaro
Robert Michael Astill
Charles Ormand Reilly Atkinson
James J. Aylward III
Philip John Ayvazian

Kimberly Ross Bacon
Sandra Ann Baldacci
Simona Alessandra Baras
Lisa Jane Baron
Velenie Ann Barron
Patricia Jean Barrow
Mark Edward Barry
Robert Bruce Barwick
Charles D. Began, Jr.

Jonathan Francis Belinowicz
David W. Bell
Barbara Ann Elizabeth Bergen
Maureen Ann Berkley
Gail Beth Bichajian
David G. Biasi
Emily Kristin Bloch
Ralph H. Bonnell III
Jennifer Anne Boyden
Charles Edward Boyle
Stephanie Ann Boyle
David Christopher Bracken
Craig William Bradley
John R. Breen
Robert Jerome Brosnan, Jr.
Dorothy Ann Brown
Mary Innes Budd

Louise Cabour
Marshall Louis Caggiano
Richard James Calarese
Donna J. Callan
Regina Marie Cantella
Kathleen Grace Capocefalo
Diane Theresa Capone
Debra Lee Capua
David G. Carlson
Kenneth Carl Carlson
Paul Leo Carroll
Leslie Elizabeth Cary
Mark William Carzo
Colleen Lisa Chandler
Michael Marion Cheatham
Daniel K. Chen
Brook Watson Chipman
Vincent Anthony Chircosta, Jr.
Jean Theresa Garcia
Catherine Elizabeth Clinton
Kerry Jean Cogan
Kevin John Cogan
Phyllis Anne Coella
Thomas George Collins
Patrice Ellen Comite
Kathleen Marie Conley
Kevin Joseph Consales
Lori Ann Constantine
Peter Lorrin Costello
Sean Michael Costello
James A. Cotton
Elizabeth Jean Covino
Ann M. Cowgill
David Herig Craig
Sarah Elizabeth Craig
Jennifer Alicia Crean
Dianne Marie Cullen
Michael C. Cullen
Keith H. Culver
Kathleen Curry

John F. Daniels
Anthony T. Davis
Nancy Thea Dean
Tami Ann DeAngelis
Virginia Marie DeConito
Stephen Erik Deininger
Laura Jean DeGroot
John Joseph DellaGrotte
Lori Anna Deroo
Marcia Louise DeSanctis
Patricia Louise DeStefano
Elizabeth Wolfford Dexter
Gerard Joseph DiBiasi
Charles Franklin Doe
Joanne Ruth Donnellan
Gerard Paul Donahoe, Jr.
Stephen Joseph D'Onofrio
Susan Elizabeth Doron
Sofia Drougas
Christine M. Duffy
George John Dulichinos
Elizabeth J. Dunbar
Maureen Ann Marie Dunn

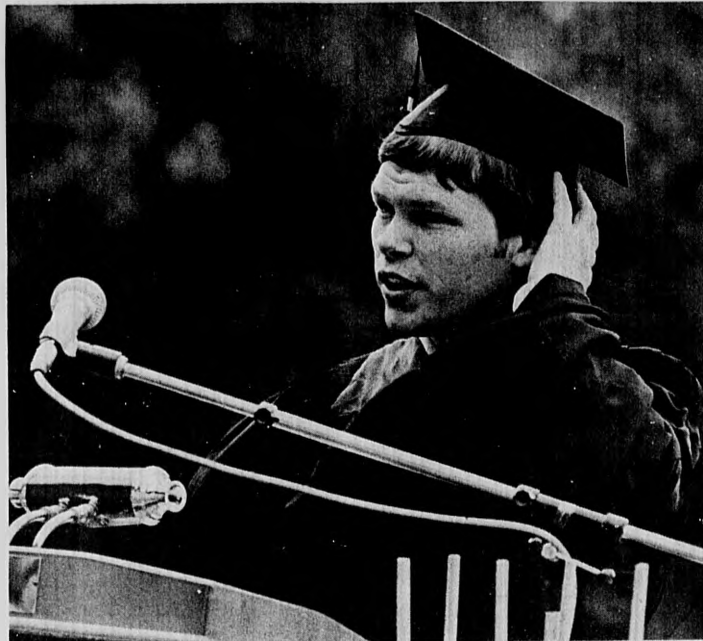
*Matthew R. Earlam
Maurice Eason
Robert Roy Erbfina
Thomas Errico
Kelly Evans
Alison Clark Ewing

*John Furth Fairbanks
Susan Jane Fallon
*Suzanne Farman
MaryEllen Farrar
Steven Edward Ferullo
John W. Finneran
*Theresa Marie Fiorillo
Laura Jean Fitzgerald
*Maria Kirsten Fitzgerald
Kathleen M. Fitzpatrick
Paul D. Fitzpatrick
*Jessica Ann Fidler
*Patricia Anne Flaherty
Deborah Joan Flavin
Laurie C. Fletcher
Lee Ann Fletcher
Kevin John Foley
*Thomas S. Foley
*Margaret Fopiano
Joanne Marie Franklin
*Paul G. Frink
Louise Seine Friou
Elizabeth Ann Fuller

Richmond L. Gardner
William Oxley Gaythwaite, Jr.
Alaf M. Georgis
Donna Marie Giangrande
Thomas C. Girard
*Kenneth James Gosselin
Kevin Edward Gosselin
Valerie Gove
Charles Brian Govostes
Richard Thomas Graham
Deborah Ann Gray
Lori Ann Greco
Katherine Ruth Green
Elise Celia Greenberg
Jennifer Anne Griffith

John Joseph Haggerty
Thomas Martel Hall
Paul Samuel Hamilton
Gregory Leland Hanchett
Karen L. Hanson
W. Angus Harlow
Daniel Gerard Harrington
David Joseph Harrington
Shawn Gerard Harrington
Amy Louise Harris
Donna L. Hart
Michael David Haukedalen
Paula Hennelly
Amy L. Heshon
*Elizabeth Jo Hicks
Louis William Hodes
Emily Elizabeth Hoffman
Matthew Tilghman Holland
Christine Hollahan
Peter John Hollohan
Deborah Anne Hopkins

Susan L. Horn
*Carrie L. Hosmer
Cindy Lee Howland
John Hrechdakian
Stephen John Hritzay
Brenda Lee Hughes
Marianne Jacobs
Lisa Merrill Japy
Robert C. Johnson
Steven P. Johnson
Dorothy R. Joslin
Nicholas Peter Julian
Robert Scott Kajander
Francis X. Keating



Student Union President Craig Bradley holds onto his cap as he addresses crowd at graduation exercises Sunday at Knowlton Stadium Field for the WHS class of 1978. (Don Young photo)

HONORS AWARDS (without stipend)

To the two top ranking girls and the two top ranking boys in the graduating class:

Susan Doron
Maria Leydon

Sean Costello
Paul Simmons

WINCHESTER JAYCEE AND JAYCEE-ETTE LEADERSHIP AWARDS:

These awards are given in recognition of outstanding leadership, excellence of character, scholastic achievement and service to both school and community. Selection of recipients is made by the Jaycees and Jaycee-ettes from a list submitted by the High School.

Kathleen M. Conley

Craig W. Bradley

*Karen Lynne Kelly
Raymond Joseph Kenney III
Lydia Anne Kenton
Dipak Chandra Khound
Edith Burness King
*Julia Marie Kisi
Patrick Michael Kline
Paul Martin Koplow
Amelia Z. Koulet
*Mark Steven Krikorian
*Robert Andrew Krueger
Robert V. LaCasce
Carolynn Jane Lacey
Debra Ann Laing
Carol Landry
*Christopher Edward Landry
Jane Elizabeth Landry
*Mark Francis Landry
Charles Edward Larkin
Mark Dennis Lawton
Linda Marie Leach
Nancy Diane Levigold
John Michael Lehan
Nancy Leland
Maura J. Leonard
Lisa Marie LeRoux
Pauline Jakomina Bea Levin
Maria Leydon
Kevin V. Lombardi
*James Paul Lombardo
Judith Anne Lombardo
John E. Lowell
Thomas E. Lucey
Michael J. Luise
Martha A. Lynch

Holly Therese MacConkey
Lisa Ann MacDonald
Peter Fraser MacDonnell
Hugh S. MacKay III
Carol Elizabeth MacMillan
*Christine Anne Macnamara
Wayne David Meggie
Paul John Mahoney
Judith Ann Marcuccella
*Lidija Ana Marincic
Vincent Joseph Marino
Donald E. Marr
Marion Esther Marrone
Gary Joseph Martin
Paul Lee Maxwell
Maureen Ann McCabe
Jean Anne McCarthy
Hugh Francis McCarthy III
Raymond Paul McCarthy
*Martha Elizabeth McCully
Martha J. McDonough
Michael Scott McEwen
Susan Marie McFadden
Bridget H. McGeoghean
Maura Ann McGeoghean
Philip Matthew McGinty
Mark John McGoldrick
James Paul McGurn
Judith Ann McNeely

Linda Lee McNeill
Douglas Robert McRae
Paul Michael Medwar
Melinda Melzer
Cheryl Annette Meuse
Joseph A. Mara, Jr.
Stephen W. Micicche
Glen Robert Mills
Michael Thomas Mirabile
John D. Mistretta
*Thomas J. Mitchell
Philip D. Monson
William Richard Monson
Arthur F. Montuori
Cheryl A. Moran
*Timothy Reed Morgan
Peggy Morris
John B. Morjerson
Dana C. Modhain
Brian P. Mulcare
*Mark James Andrew Mulvaney
Daniel Joseph Murphy
Harold William Murphy, Jr.
Alison Ann Murray
Dana Helen Murray
Kathleen C. Murray

Kimberly Ann Nash
Alexis Jay Nason
Amy Beth Nastasi
Carolyn Terri Nepris
Gowens Jo Anne Nelson
Anna Ng
Linda Lee Nicholson
John William Noble III
*Ralph G. Norton III
Lee Richard Nunziato

Elizabeth O'Brien
Brian O'Connor
Joan Marie O'Donnell
*Janice Marie Oehm
Judith Ann Olivera
Mark William O'Neil
*Christine Louise Oram
Cheryl Ann Oravetz
Richard Joseph Palumbo
*George Franklin Parker
*John Robert Parker
Sarah Parkhurst
John Joseph Parsons
Gail Alison Pasquale
*Susanne J. Patrick
Margorie Jane Paulson
Karen Pearson
Bruce Anthony Pelletier
Dawn Marie Phillips
Wimborne D. Phinney
Diane Marie Piantadosi
Cheryl Ann Pierce
Donald Edmund Piquot, Jr.
Maria Jeanne Pisto
Gayle Marie Pollino
Nancy Marie Powers
Bonnie Robinson Price
*Sarah Biegelow Puffer

Daniel Richard Queen
Edmund H. Quinn

Margaret Anne Rae
Paul D. Ranzo
*Constance Jane Raphael
Dorothy Elizabeth Redding
Barbara A. Richmond
Kathleen Richardson
*David Bodman Rodgers
Gregory Matthew Roehr
*Sarah Jane Roll
Paul Robert Romeo
Carole Evelyn Rooney
Celina Roussopoulos
John Thomas Rule IV
*David Faurest Russell
Joanne Elizabeth Russo
Stephanie Maria Ruta
Teresa Salani
Jeffrey P. Sample
Melissa Clara Schneps
Stephen Paul Schromm
Margaret C. Scully
Paul Francis Selvetti
Donna Marie Senna
Marybeth Shannon
*Deborah Lynn Shea
*Anthony Joseph Sicus
*Paul Irwin Simmons
Mark E. Simpson
Barbara Ann Slattery
Lynda M. Smith
Peter Robert Stackpole
Walter F. Stocchi
Wayne D. Stevens
Hollyann M. Stevenson
Barbara H. Stockwood
*Ellen Dana Stoddard
Margaret Anne Sullivan
*George A. Surabian
*Linda Susanne Svirsky
Paul Gerard Sylvester
Jean Marie Tartarini
Mark Richard Thomas
Alexander Rhys Thomas
Robert Henry Torriere
Suzanne M. Tourtelot
Anthony R. Urry

Linda Lee Vangeli
Mark Veinoglia
Laurie Jeanne Vincent
Frank Anthony Vozzella
Karen Joan Vrotsos
John Francis Waite
*Stephen John Watts
John August Weber, Jr.
*Patricia Anne Wells
Dorothy Eve West
Leslie Anne Whalen
Elizabeth Barnes White
Lisa Ann Wilkie
*James Clarke Willard
Kathleen Anne Williams
Stephen Michael Williams
Diana Susan Wilson
Michael A. Wise
*Brian Richard Wood
Sandra J. Wright
Wallace James Wright
Barbara Jeanne Zudeck
*National Honor Society

Scholarship Foundation Awards

HENRY C. NICKERSON FUND:

Karen Hanson

William O. Gaythwaite

LESLIE A. McNAMARA FUND:

Deborah Shea

MLS REALTORS OF WINCHESTER:

Cheryl Meuse

U. F. W. PAUL CONNORS:

Wayne Maggio

JERE A. DOWNS TRUST:

Craig Bradley

Robert Krueger

Michael Cheatham

Jean Clarcia

Kathleen Conley

Kerry Cogan

FORREST G. BRACKET FUND:

Kathleen Curry

Wayne Maggio

ENKA AWARDS:

Deborah Capua

Mark Lawton

David Carlsen

John Mortenson

Kevin Consales

Carole Rooney

Amy Heshon

Margaret Scully

Carolyn Lacey

Lisa Wilder

WINCHESTER ROTARY AWARD:

In memory of Jason Dade, Henry Perry and Sydney Elliott

David Bracken

Amy L. Harris

John F. Waite

GENERAL AWARDS:

Deborah L. Capua

Linda L. McNeill

David G. Carlson

Paul M. Medwar

Kevin J. Cogan

Michael Mirabile

Gerard P. Donahoe

Peggy Morris

Stephen J. D'Onofrio

John B. Mortenson

Susan E. Doron

Bonnie R. Price

Robert R. Erbfina

Carole E. Rooney

Elizabeth A. Fuller

John T. Rule

Carol A. Landry

Joanne E. Russo

Christopher E. Landry

Margaret C. Scully

Mark F. Landry

Barbara A. Slattery

Joan F. Larisey

Hollyann M. Stevenson

Carol E. MacMillan

Ellen D. Stoddard

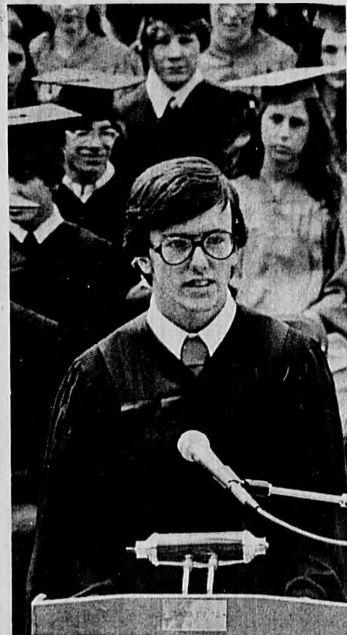
James P. McGurn

Lisa Ann Wilder

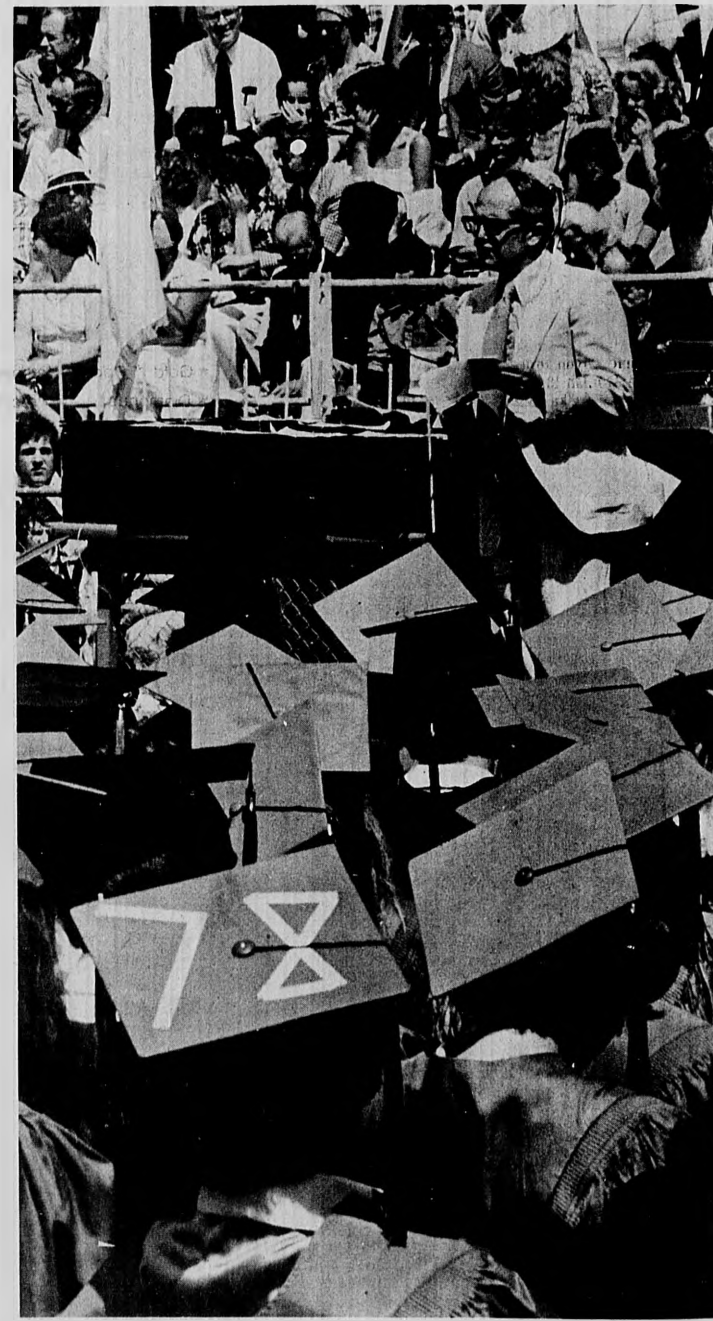
James C. Willard



Senior Cathy Conley, first trumpet in the WHS Band, won the Jaycee-ettes Leadership Award at graduation ceremonies Sunday. (Don Young photo)



Charlie Larkin, senior class president, addresses audience at high school graduation Sunday. (Don Young photo)



A bit of adhesive tape marks the year and the spot as high school principal Vincent Larocco addresses graduates at commencement ceremonies Sunday. (Don Young photo)

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Winners announced

236 step into annual mini-marathon

The results are in. The town mini-marathon, held on May 21, which was a total success, thanks to the Winchester Recreation Department and the enthusiastic turnout of more than two hundred runners.

The winners were: in the 9-12-year old bracket: For the boys, first place went to Mark Herlihy; second, to Robby Glynn, and third to Alec Laats. For the girls, the Glynn again place, as Laurie took first with remarkable ease, by almost a minute over the boys, second place time. Laurie was followed by Kim Donlon and Karen Sereika.

In the 13-17 age group, Andy Wilsack took first place, followed by Jim Wilbur and Joe Flynn. Jim and Andy were separated by only 12 seconds. In the girls' division, Michelle DeMars beat out Kathy Welch for first with a time of 34:37, half a minute in front of Kathy. Kathy Cullen placed third in that race.

In the 18-35 division, for the men, Leo Chandler came in first, more than five minutes ahead of high school senior Kevin Gosselin and Carmen Patti. In the women's race, Jan Oehm cruised to a nine minute victory margin over Diane McLaughlin. In the process, Jan placed second overall in the 18-35 race. Pauline Scheinberg placed third in the women's race.

In the 36-49 race, Bob Wagsstrom and Kitty Davis placed first. Richard Burt and Frank Vinelli placed second and third in the men's race, while Agneta White and Margaret Miller came in two-three in the women's division.

In the 50 or over class, Edward O'Connell took first, followed by William McKenzie and Heinrich Holland. In the women's race, Peggy Cade placed first.

Boys 9-12

1. Mark Herlihy 15:45
2. Robby Glynn 16:51
3. Alec Laats 17:06
4. Sena Herlihy 17:14
5. Billy Thomas 17:49
6. Paul Seghrue 18:59
7. Sean Flynn 19:32
8. John Doherty 19:40
9. Terry Skehan 19:46
10. Scott Binding 20:30
11. Thomas Davis 21:25
12. Bobby Areari 21:43
13. Michael Doherty 21:44
14. Joseph Tully 21:47
15. Mark Wheeler 21:51
16. Mike Fusey 21:52
17. John Williamson 23:38
18. Chris Farrar 23:40
19. Sean O'Connor 23:50
20. Gregory O'Connor 23:51
21. Kent Suhrbier 23:56
22. Chuck Latta 25:19
23. Dennis McCarthy 25:35
24. Tip Phinney 27:41
25. Danny Parsegnault 27:58
26. Gary Rogers 28:28

Girls 9-12

1. Laurie Glynn 16:06
2. Kim Donlon 18:13
3. Karen Sereika 18:23
4. Elizabeth Doherty 21:32
5. Elizabeth Cullen 21:38
6. Lauren Chabot 21:42
7. Sarah Richardson 23:30
8. Anna Riley 23:48
9. Sandra Riley 24:01
10. Julie Daugherty 24:19
11. Jean Cullen 25:01
12. Sharon Oehm 25:21

13. Katherine Hewitt 25:24
14. Diane Collins 27:30
15. Brita Bergin 27:34
16. Jana Furey 27:36

Boys 13-17

1. Andy Wilsack 28:43
2. Jim Wilbur 29:01
3. Joe Flynn 29:40
4. Tim Mahon 30:24
5. David Criscione 30:39
6. Robert Flynn 32:08
7. Ed Mahoney 32:35
8. Alex Reinold 33:54
9. Pat Kennedy 33:55
10. Albert Chen 34:33
11. James Kirkpatrick 35:10
12. Rich Beal 36:06
13. Dave Daley 36:55
14. Chris Wagsstrom 37:23
15. Jack Foran 37:36
16. David Schuitman 53:35
17. Gregory Quill 58:42

Girls 13-17

1. Michele deMars 34:37
2. Kathleen Welch 35:12
3. Katherine Cullen 41:52
4. Susan Wheeler 44:13
5. Terry Bergin 47:56
6. Laurie McNeely 57:50
7. Lisa Powell 57:51
8. Kathy Looney 57:51
9. Kath Durante 57:51

Men 18-35

1. Leo Chandler 34:14
2. Kevin Gosselin 39:05
3. Carmen Patti 39:39
4. Bob Gardella 39:49
5. Richard Scheinberg 44:28
6. Dennis Merritt 44:41
7. Joseph Tozza 44:42
8. Kevin McGrath 44:42
9. James Iandoli 44:56
10. Peter Walsh 45:08
11. David Symmes 45:16
12. Lloyd Frank 45:18
13. Gary Wiedwald 46:12
14. Danny Wiseman 46:20
15. Bill Hughes 46:27
16. Jim Delaney 47:09
17. Edward Interest 47:13
18. Jeffrey Littlefield 47:35
19. John Janoli 47:39
20. John Phillips 47:57
21. Bill Fallon 48:00
22. Peter Panthos 55:45
23. Edward Boyajian 60:12

Women 18-35

1. Janice Oehm 36:22
2. Diane McLaughlin 45:06
3. Pauline Scheinberg 48:01

4. Lorin Maloney 48:08
5. Barbara Murdock 48:53
6. Wendy Phillips 49:04
7. Brenda Wiseman 49:06
8. Patty Hewitt 49:30
9. Mary Ellen Conway 50:00
10. Bette Simms 51:10
11. Geraldine De Gero 51:30
12. Ann Hathaway 52:14
13. Lola Chaisson 53:27
14. Linda Keefe 55:15
15. Betsy Forte

Men 36-49

1. Bob Wagsstrom 38:24
2. Richard Burt 39:12
3. Frank Virelli 40:23
4. Larry Marino 40:24
5. Ain Laats 40:38
6. Wayne Kilker 40:44
7. Steve Power 40:56
8. Bert Hirschorn 41:24
9. George Miller 41:34
10. Carl Christensen 42:01
11. Richard Murdock 42:38
12. Phil Johnson 42:48
13. Mark Domaszewicz 43:08
14. Larry Delange 43:33
15. Brook Green 44:32
16. Bill Cunningham 45:14
17. Al Samoloff 46:46
18. Joe Donlon 47:08
19. Whip Saltmarsh 47:14
20. Frank Furry 47:18
21. Dick Wilsack 47:24
22. Al Reich 47:48
23. Barry Dorn 47:48
24. Joe Bergin 48:60
25. Richard Sampson 49:16
26. Ben Doherty 49:52
27. Tom McCarthy 50:32
28. Joel Wien 51:37
29. Joe Kennedy 53:56
30. Peter Philliou 55:02
31. Peter Svahn 58:27

Women 36-49

1. Kitty Fixx Davis 49:24
2. Agneta White 51:06
3. Margaret Miller 53:35
4. Gail MacNeil 58:58
5. Marge Oehm 59:24
6. Jan Dolan 60:34

Men 50 and over

1. Edward O'Connell 42:01
2. William McKenzie 46:30
3. Heinrich Holland 49:44
4. Philade Cade 52:05
5. John Mulvaney 57:24

Women 50 and over

1. Peggy Cade 62:12



Glen Herlihy crosses the finish line, winning boys 9-12 division of the annual mini-marathon. (Staff photo)

Summer open gym schedule

The high school open gym schedule for adults and students of high school age for the summer months is as follows:

June
Monday, Thursday, and Friday evenings, from 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.
July and August
Monday and Thursday evenings from 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Women's tennis post wins in sixth week

As the outdoor season of the Winchester women's team tennis is about to end, fine weather returned for the sixth week of competition.

The long holiday weekend did not hamper the teams' winning style in the women's suburban spring league.

The "A" team traveled to Sudbury on May 31 and returned with three victories.

Playing host to the Country Club of Brookline on June 1, the "B" team managed to win two of the four matches.

In Belmont on May 30 the "C" team were successful in taking three points.

Participating in the Northeast Suburban League Division V ended the week by overwhelming the team at Wakefield and adding four points in their win column.

Because of the holiday, Division IV will be playing their last match on June 12 against Reading.



Laurie Glynn, winner of the girls 9-12 race, crosses finish. (Staff photo)

Register for fall soccer Fri.

The Winchester Soccer Club fall program will have its final official registration tomorrow from 5:30-7 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Mt. Vernon street.

Registration forms are available at the Winchester Sports Shop. The fall program this year is open to all boys and girls who will be in grades 2-10 in September.

Further information can be obtained from Jim Earlam or Bill Donnellan.

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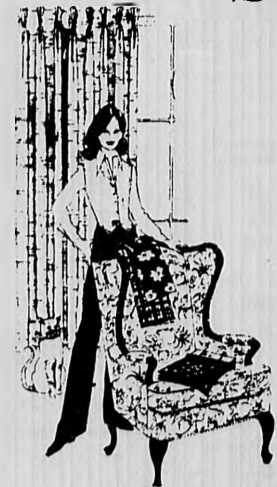
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Illustration by
G. W. Smith

10

Defeated by top-seed Needham

Sachems knocked out of EMass semi-finals

By GLENN HERLIHY

Things seemed to be going too well for the boys' tennis team as they were advancing in the early rounds for the EMass tournament with relative ease and with a positive outlook for the upcoming rounds. The 4-1 victory against a tough Concord-Carlisle and a rather narrow 3-2 winning margin against Lexington had raised doubt in the minds of tennis followers that Winchester could once again rise to supremacy.

After the disappointing performance against Lexington, it was evident that Winchester was not competing up to its potential and that if things were not to improve, a loss would be inevitable. Fate finally caught up with the Sachems as they surrendered to the hands of Needham in the semi-finals of the EMass tournament.

Concord-Carlisle

In the first play-off match of the tournament the matchup was Winchester versus Concord-Carlisle. Concord of the dual league had played strongly all year and had been led by the outstanding Scott Stanier. A very well balanced team, the Sachems knew that it would be a tough match.

Rhys Thomas, exhibiting some great tennis, disposed of Stanier by a 6-2, 6-3 score.

At second singles, Jim Willing ousted the competition in three sets while Dipak Khanda easily defeated his opponent 6-1, 6-2.

In doubles competition, Nick Julian and Paul Simmons had trouble with their opponents before finally capturing a win. The only loss of the match was surrendered to Lexington's second doubles team as the Rob Horne-Todd Chambers tandem fell to the hands of two formidable opponents by a 1-6, 6-2, 6-7 score.

Lexington

In the second round of the Eastern Mass tournament, Winchester was matched up against league rival Lexington in a battle of Middlesex powers. In the previous matches, the Sachems had managed to chalk up two slim 3-2 victories and it seemed that the Minutemen were the toughest competition for Winchester in the Middlesex league this year.

Rhys Thomas continued his fine play as he emerged victorious against David Wright in a lopsided affair which produced a 6-1, 6-2 score.

Second singles player Jimmy Willing was involved in the deciding match as an intense crowd watched Willing and Kurt Rothman battle it out for the match. Rothman, who had beaten Willing the week before played well before surrendering to Willing's flawless ground strokes as he snatched a close (6-4) (3-6) (7-5) victory under pressure.

At third singles, Dipak Khanda ran his personal streak to 14-1 as he easily disposed of Jon Levine chalking up a decisive 6-3, 6-2 victory.

Unfortunately both double teams lost as Julian and Simmons were upset and the Horne-Chambers combo also suffered a narrow defeat.

Needham

As the second seeded Winchester entered the semi-finals for the third straight year, there were hopes of No. 1 (Newton South) seed — No. 2 seed final. Things didn't go as planned as the Sachems ran up against a very hot Needham team and a blazing hot Paul Milligan.

Milligan, who had been playing tremendously over the past few weeks was at his finest form as he continued his winning streak by knocking off Rhys Thomas in straight sets by a 6-2, 6-2 score. The loss seemed to be a crucial one for Winchester as Thomas' success usually coincides with the teams overall success. As it turned out the loss spelled defeat for Winchester as they were narrowly edged out by the Rockets by a 3-2 score.

The loss marked the first time in four years that Winchester had been knocked out of contention for the state crown.

In the second singles match it was Jimmy Willing versus Gary Waxman whom Willing had never beaten before. In the long marathon match, Waxman finally emerged the winner as a result of posting a 6-4, 7-5 victory over his rival.

Dipak Khanda once again dominated as he whipped Rob Yacobson by a 6-1, 6-2 score.

In doubles competition, the Nick Julian-Robert Horne tandem racked up a 6-2, 1-6, 6-3 win over their opponents but in the second doubles match, the team of Paul Simmons and Todd Chambers were unable to muster much success as they were defeated 5-7, 3-6.

As the Sachems prepared to leave Lincoln-Sudbury with the reality of a semi-final loss, many of the players seemed satisfied with the year's performance. After all, the Sachems finished out the season with a commendable 14-2 record along with a third consecutive Middlesex League crown.

Wind up 8-5 season

Girls' tennis beats rival Woburn

By GLENN HERLIHY

To the dismay of Mrs. Harvey and her players, the girls' tennis team was unable to improve on last year's record as they finished out the season sporting an identical 8-5 mark.

As expected, this year was a building year with a large percentage of underclassmen on the team, but Coach Harvey is very enthusiastic about next year's squad. Possessing many quality players and with more expected next year, the 78-79 Sachettes should enjoy much success in their strive for the Middlesex League crown.

Many feel that Winchester already possesses one of the strongest teams in the league, as far as depth is concerned, and the current ladder has a multitude of underclassmen who have already shown potential and are waiting in the wings for varsity positions.

Woburn

In an effort to defeat rival Woburn in the last match of the season, the Sachettes quickly disposed of the Tanagerettes handing them a 5-0 shutout for the second straight time.

Beth Noble, who finished out the season with six straight wins, easily defeated Terry Cenerazza by a 6-1, 6-3 score.

Kris Anderson rallied her way to a 6-2, 6-2 win over Debbie Post while third singles player Marissa Gulino once again emerged victorious against a tough sophomore Lorin Simon by recording a 1-6, 6-3, 6-3 win.

In doubles competition, Co-Captain Libby White teamed with Cathy Taber to dispose of their opponents by a 6-3, 6-4 score. Finishing the sweep, Sallie and Linda Houlihan also chalked a victory en route to defeating Mary Galante and Judy Matthews 6-3, 6-3.

The remainder of the season had its ups and downs, but the players were generally satisfied with the team's performance. There were many close matches and many of the underclassmen performed very well considering the lack of experience.

Beth Noble, playing first singles, performed successfully throughout the season racking some very impressive victories (she finished 10-3) against Melrose and Lexington. Sophomore Kris Anderson played very well defeating many older and more experienced opponents.

Marissa Gulino, also a sophomore, showed much potential and is expected to continue her success during the next few years.

The doubles players: Lisa Lavey, Sallie Houlihan, Linda Houlihan, Suzanne Patrick,

Cathy Taber, Libby White, and Mindy Melzar were involved in many exciting matches and were able to defeat some tough doubles pairs during the season.

All of the players are hopeful and are looking forward to improving on this year's 8-5 record. Congratulations are in order to all of the girls who participated on the tennis team and all should be praised for their intense effort in competing against some very talented teams.

JV tennis ends with 12-1 record

The J.V. ended their season with a 12-1 record losing only to Belmont.

Seniors on the J.V. squad included Betsy Covino, Maria Fitzgerald, Suzanne Patrick, Diane Piantadosi, and Lisa Wilder.

Returning next year will be juniors Terry Bergin, Beth Kingsbury, Veronica Karp, Reenie Skehan, and Kim Cahill, and sophomores Emily Gibson, Lisa Melillo, Zaynep Taspinar, and Dawn Hudson.

During the waning weeks of the schedule, the girls managed to totally dominate their opponents as they defeated Woburn, Stoneham, and Watertown by 5-0 scores and Burlington by a 4-1 score.

Six Weeks Adventure

Summer plans??? Volunteer for the Six Weeks Adventure. Call Lois Anderson, 729-8197, or Sandra Wahl, 729-4739.

Legal notices

INVITATION TO BID

DIAPHRAGMS

Sealed proposals, plainly marked "Proposal" on the envelope, addressed to the Winchester Housing Authority, 13 Westley Street, Winchester, Mass. will be received until 12:00 noon, Friday, June 16, 1978, at which time they will be publicly opened and read.

Detailed information and specifications may be obtained at the Authority office, 13 Westley Street, Winchester, Mass. between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Winchester Housing Authority reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to accept all or part of such bids as are in the best interest of the Winchester Housing Authority.

Winchester Housing Authority
Mary E. Murphy
Chairman
6-13W

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in Gary F. Lawson of Winchester in said County, minor.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Mary M. Lawson of Winchester in the County of Middlesex or some other suitable person, be appointed his guardian.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of June 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness: Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of May 1978.
Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
5-25-3W

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Gerald F. Mosher late of Winchester, in said County deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of the deceased by Ruth J. Mosher of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of June 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness: Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of May 1978.
Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
6-1-3W

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the Complaint brought by Hehara W. Spring and Alfred J. Jove as they are executors of the will of Blanche Eaton Marston also known as Blanche Eaton late of Winchester, deceased, for instructions and for declaratory judgment.

A petition has been presented to said Court by David O. Burbank of Pittsfield in the County of Berkshire an attorney at law praying that said Court fix and determine his compensation and expenses for certain services rendered by him to or in connection with said estate and direct payment thereof from the estate generally, or as the Court may determine.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of June 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness: Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of May 1978.
Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
5-25-3W

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

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TOWN OF WINCHESTER

CONSERVATION COMMISSION

NOTICE OF CONTINUANCE OF PUBLIC HEARING REGARDING PROPOSED ALTERATION OF WETLANDS

In accordance with the provisions of the Wetlands Protection Act, commonly known as the Hatch-Jones Act, Section 40 of Chapter 131 of the General Laws as amended, notice is hereby given that the Conservation Commission will hold a continuance of a public hearing on Wednesday, June 14, 1978 at 7:45 P.M. in the Board of Health Room of Town Hall on the filing of a Notice of intent to remove, dredge or alter land which falls under the jurisdiction of said statute by Amberwood Realty Trust, Robert L. Johnson, Trustee, 11 Brookwood Road, Lexington, Massachusetts.

It is proposed to construct a street and home sites on land known as Amberwood Estates in Winchester, Massachusetts with lots number 116-122 inclusive adjoining a wetland.

Witness: Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of May 1978.
Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
5-25-3W

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Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

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At Packer Courts

Newcomers upset top seeds in draw tennis tournament

By JAMES R. STEWART JR.

If there was one common theme in the Memorial Day Draw Doubles Tennis Tournament, it was the fact that no seeds made it to the finals in women's doubles, mixed doubles or men's doubles.

Topping the field was the thrilling victory of Larry Smith and Ralph Bates in the men's final. Faced with a draw of 40 teams, the Smith-Bates duo broke out of the pack, losing only 13 games in three-and-a-third matches before they lost the middle set in the finals. Sharp cross-court volleying by Smith and back court coverage by the agile Bates made the difference as they finally subdued Alex Popp and Ed Leahy in the finals by 6-1, 2-6, 6-3. (It was seven years ago Smith teamed with Ted White to win this same event).

In the women's doubles, Joan Stevens and Ann Gagan showed the way to the other 23 entrants, breezing through their first three matches in straight set, but having to struggle against the No. 2 seed, Marlene Rothmann and Joan Miller, in the semi-finals on Monday morning, 6-1, 2-6, 6-2.

In the finals, both teams appeared to be bothered by the heat, but the winners prevailed over Libby White and Marie Cincotta, 7-6 (5-3), 3-6, 6-2 in the late afternoon sun.

Tina Rogers and Neil Hurley surprised a lot of tennis fans with their well-coordinated play to cop the mixed doubles title over Beth Parsons and John Moore, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4. Powering through the field of 63 entries, this new team had to play three three-set matches before they could drink the champagne cup.

In their steady progress, Tina and Neil bested the No. 8 seed, Jody Bush and Bud Johnson, 6-1, 6-0, and the No. 2 seed, Carol Fiecke and Hank Skehan 6-2, 6-7, 6-3, before

Greens dominate family matches in tennis tourney

by JAMES R. STEWART JR.

The Memorial Day Winchester Tennis Association's family doubles event of the spring draw tournament saw the emergence of a new and strong doubles combination in Brooke Green and son Collin.

This duo was seeded sixth, but they proved to be the stars of the tournament as they swept through the field losing only one set, to the number one seed Whit and Parker Gray, in the quarter finals. In the finals, Collin surprised Cathy and Jack Noble with his finely placed side-line shots and superbly complemented the steady play of his father in a 6-3, 6-0 domination of the match.

Seatings were very accurate as the semi-finals contained the No. 2, 3, 4 and 6 favorites. However, in that round, the No. 1 seed fell victim of the superior play of the eventual winners after taking the first set 6-2. It was downhill, thereafter, for the Greens as they took advantage of the desperate play of the Grays to outsteady their opponents 6-3, 6-3. The No. 5 seed, Ann and Bill Ferry, had the misfortune to meet Peggy and Jack Wiseman in the quarters, and though they gave up the first set in a tie-breaker, they could not cope with their opponents' fine play in the second set and fell 6-3.

The Wisemans bowed to the Nobles in the semis 6-3, 5-7, 3-6 in a well-played contest, and Stella and Bob Gallant reached the semis with a 6-3, 6-3 win over Marlene and Steve Rothmann, only to fall to the Greens, 2-6, 4-6.

The 27-team draw was the largest group to compete in this event in the past several years and spectators saw fine tennis.

beating Laurie Minniti and Dick Santos in the semi-finals, 2-6, 7-6 (5-4), 6-4 in one of the best matches of the tournament.

Due to the presence of many recent entrants in this event, the tournament committee, headed by Lois and Bud Johnson experienced much difficulty in making seeds. The presence of many entrants whose potential was not known was exemplified in the fact that all seeds had fallen by the wayside by the quarter-finals.

Despite the heavy rain on Friday evening, the maintenance crew from the DPW did a great job of getting the courts ready for play early Saturday morning. Volunteers from the Winchester Tennis Association had previously cleared out the open area alongside court No. 1 and installed benches where many spectators enjoyed watching dozens of matches from the shade.

All this, coupled with the patient cooperation of all players, combined to make this annual tennis tournament one of the best and most enjoyable in recent years. The committee is to be congratulated on doing an excellent job in coordinating all facets of the festivities.

Suburban tennis has .750 week

The Winchester Tennis Association entries in the Men's Suburban Tennis League batted .750 this past week as the C-2 and the B-1 combinations blanked their opponents while the A team lost 1-2 against Nashoba Valley.

Terry Fuller's C-2 sextet swept the Russell Mills, Chelmsford team losing only 7 games. Ed Fitzgerald and Neil Hurley opened the contest with a 6-2, 6-1 victory, closely followed by a 6-2, 6-0 win by the team of Berry and Johnson. The whitewash concluded as Fuller and Jack Noble put a 6-1, 6-2 into the record books.

In B-1 competition, Westford was the victim of the Winchester onslaught. Ted Martin paired with Phil Worthington at No. 1 to squeak out an initial 6-1, 4-6, 6-3 opener. Captain Vandy French and Chris Scanlon creamed their opponents 6-1, 6-1, followed by the No. 3 team of Don Ellis and Steve Powers who completed the rout with a 6-3, 6-1 victory.

On May 24, Winchester had to accept second place against Nashoba Valley as they rallied from a 0-2 deficit to make the match close as Ted Martin and Phil Worthington, borrowed from the B-1 team bashed out a 7-5, 7-5 final win. In the first two matches, Tom Raleigh and Ron Salter lost 2-6, 1-6 to a very strong pair of opponents while Captain Brooke Green and his partner Will Aldridge were barely beaten 4-6, 5-7.

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Coach's last game

13-6 loss to Medford ends successful Sachem season

By TERRY COSTELLO

The season is now over for the Winchester High baseball team as the Sachems lost to Medford by a score of 13-6. Last Friday's game was the last contest for both the graduating seniors and retiring coach Jack Eydenberg.

The game in Medford was part of the first round of the state tournament which Winchester had qualified for by finishing second in the Middlesex League with a record of 12-6. Medford, who had a record of 15-4 and had placed second in the greater Boston league, was led by the GBL's most valuable player, pitcher Keith Venneiam. Bringing with him a 7-1 record, Venneiam threw a nine hitter giving up six earned runs.

The Sachems started out well as senior George Casey scored off Paul Medwar's single to left in the first inning. Medford came right back though, tying up the score at 1-1 in the bottom of the first.

First baseman Skiff Sizemore singled and scored in the second to give Winchester a brief lead. Medford scored three runs of its own in the bottom of the second to retake the lead. Don Allard smashed a solo homer into left center field in the third inning to make the score 4-3, but that was as close as it would ever get because Medford scored six runs in the bottom of the fourth to put the game out of reach at 10-3.

Casey and Medwar did their trick again in the seventh to score Winchester's fourth run. With the score 13-4 in the top of the ninth, pinch hitter Frank Vozzella reached first on a walk. Allard then belted out his second homerun of the ballgame, his fifth of the year,

to make the final score Medford 13, Winchester 6.

The game was a sad ending note for a highly successful season. Winchester, under Eydenberg's direction, finished the year with a record of 12 wins and 7 losses.

Graduation tolled heavily on the team and made things difficult for Eydenberg's successor as all three of Winchester's Middlesex league all-stars were seniors. These were tri-captain Don Allard at shortstop, Reilly Atkinson on the mound, and Paul Medwar at third base.

The team will also miss centerfielder and tri-captain George Casey, tri-captain and leftfielder Mark McGoldrick, catcher Frank Vozzella, and shortstop and designated hitter George Surabian.

Returning underclassmen to next year's team are Handy Pearl behind the plate, Gary Tedesco at DH, Eddie Pratt on the mound, Skiff Sizemore at first, Willie Strazzulo at second, Mark Aylward in right field, Dave Guarnaccia in center, and Jim Campbell at third.

Although the team will be hurt by the loss of the seniors, the good foundation of underclassmen will be added to by players from Bill Chase's J.V. squad.

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Little League

Senior League standings as of June 1

	W	L	LT
Orioles	10	0	0
Indians	9	2	0
Cubs	7	4	0
Giants	6	5	1
Expos	5	6	0
Phillies	3	7	1
Rangers	3	7	0
Angels	1	13	9

Senior Minor League game scores

May 31 Mariners 4 Blue Jays 2	June 4 Mariners 7 Blue Jays 4
White Sox 26 Padres 3	Tigers 6 Brewers 5
June 3 Tigers 7 Brewers 5	

Lynch softball team wins last 3 games

The Lynch Junior High School girls' softball team finished their season by winning their last three games.

The team's final record stands at three wins and eight losses. Lynch defeated Stoneham, 12 to 4, McCall, 11 to 8, and Muzzey 15-14.

Members of the team included:
Co-captains, Mary Beth Walsh and Leslie Nasson, Andrea DeMars, Karen Fel-mann, Joanne Maloney, Maria Dellasala, Carol Donohue, Mary Connolly, Katy Japy, Chris Johnson, Lori Marshall, Deirdra McCarthy, Karen Rahmmer, Diane Franckli, and Julie DeCarlo.

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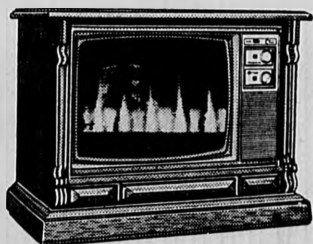
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in youth soccer

Kicks wind up in 2nd place

With one game remaining in the Middlesex Youth Soccer League, the top positions have already been decided in the Under 16 age group.

The Winchester Kicks had a good week with a 5-1 victory against Bedford and a tie against a strong Lexington, but it meant as well that Lexington clinched first place with an 8-0-1 record (17 points). The Kicks are second with 14 points (6-1-2), while none of the other four teams in Division I has more than seven points.

In Sunday's game against Lexington, the Kicks looked very good in the first half. With fast attacks via wing players Steve Kenney and Bill Budd, they created some dangerous moments in front of their opponent's goal. Kenney, Neal Frink and Stuart McCord got off a few good shots, but most of the action was concentrated in the midfield, dominated by Jim Kohr.

After halftime Lexington took over the initiative, but any attacker who got through the strong back four of Charlie Bemis, John Fallon, Jim Herberich, and Brina Donnellan always found goalie Jim Duffy exactly in the right place.

Just in this period of pressure, Jim Fallon broke away on the left, outmaneuvered a defender and chipped the ball expertly over the goalie, the last touch by Tom Florillo was hardly needed.

The game then became very fast moving. Both sides got plenty of chances, and on one of them Lexington tied the score with a beautiful goal. Both teams tried hard in the remaining 15 minutes, but the end of this excellent game came with a 1-1 draw.

In Wednesday's game the Kicks had little problem beating Bedford by 5-1. Right from the kick-off they started the attacks rolling and were two goals ahead within 10 minutes.

The first one came on an accurate low shot by Jamie Accardo, the second on an own goal by a pressured Bedford fullback. The tight defense, with good play by Brad Shea, Charlie Bemis and Roupen Merjanian kept pushing forward and this resulted in a third goal when Jim Kohr headed in a cornerkick.

In the second half Ned Fortin scored on a short freekick by John Dulchinos and Jim Kohr got number five on a penalty-kick.

Local man wins singles competition at indoor center

Bill MacNeill of Winchester had to go three sets of exciting tennis to defeat another Winchester player, Chris Scanlon, and retain his singles tennis crown at the Winchester Indoor Lawn Tennis Center.

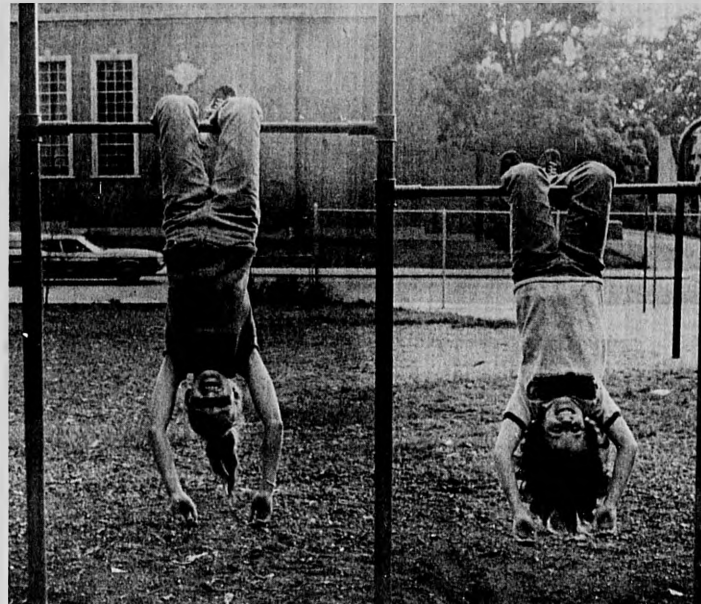
In men's doubles action, the all-Winchester team of Don Ellis and Chris Scanlon disposed of Neil Hurley, Winchester and Dave Vitandry, Arlington, to gain their championship at the end of the season tourney.

Another Winchesterite, Arthur Giaquinto earned a crown as he combined with Brookline's Jill Eisenman to win the mixed doubles event.

The women's singles final featured last year's winner, Usha Sellers of Reading, defeating challenger Jill Eisenman of Brookline.

For novice competition, a women's singles event was featured and Cathy Higgins of Malden prevailed over Mary Smith of Belmont to capture this coveted distinction.

The end of the season tournament was under the direction of Bobbi McNamara and featured some excellent and well-balanced competition. The tournament was held last weekend and climaxes a successful indoor season.



Carla Cucinatti (right) and Tina Lane had fun just hanging around at the Lincoln School parent's picnic Thursday. (Photo by Karen Webber)

Basic boating course offered

A course in basic seamanship will be offered in Winchester this summer at the request of local residents. Meeting on Wednesday nights from July 5, the course will be taught by qualified instructors from the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary.

Boat handling, running in heavy seas, legal requirements, rules of the road, aids to navigation, and uses of charts and compasses are among the subjects. The basic course will be given for six weeks, free except for the cost of materials.

Public education is one of the services offered by USCGAUX, the civilian arm of the United States Coast Guard. Members also patrol coastal waters, search for and rescue disabled pleasure boats, help keep information on charts up to date, conduct free courtesy marine examinations of pleasure boats, and help marine dealers keep up to date in boating safety information.

Registration for basic seamanship is open to anyone interested. Location of the course will depend on the number enrolled. Sign up now at Card Marine, 832 Main St. or at S. R. Josephson Real Estate, 824 Main St.

This is safe boating week. Ask for a free courtesy marine examination of your boat. If the boat does not meet legal and USCGAUX safety requirements, only the owner will know what has to be done to improve its safety. If the boat passes inspection, it will sport the 1978 yellow USCGAUX safety decal.

If the boat is on a trailer, it can be inspected in your own back yard. Leave your name and phone number at Card Marine or S.R. Josephson Real Estate.

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2 Nassau Dr.	4" Light Green Vinyl, Black Shutters, Comb. Windows
7 Nelson St.	4" Yellow Vinyl, Replacement Windows, White Alum. Columns, Black Shutters
3 Northgate Rd.	4" White, Black Shutters
8 Richardson St.	4" White Vinyl, with Wood Grain, Comp. Trim Cov'g.
43 Ste. Jens St.	4" Fern Green
30 Stevens St.	4" Yellow Vinyl
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10 Auburn St.	4" White Vinyl
12 Auburn St.	4" White Vinyl, Blue Shutters, Trim
74 Cambridge St.	8" White Vinyl
28 Chester St.	4" Charcoal Gray
6 Cross St.	4" Blue, White Trim, Door Hood, Porch
4 Day Circle	4" White
17 Elyah St.	4" Sage Green, White Trim
31 Everett St.	4" Green Vinyl
8 Fisher Terr.	4" Blue, White Shutters
34 Franklin St.	4" Gray Vinyl, White Trim
122 Garfield St.	4" White
53 Green St.	8" White, Blue Shutters
6 Henderson Rd.	8" White, Green Shutters
29 Lawrence St.	4" White
272 Lexington St.	8" White, Shutters
274 Lexington St.	8" Blue, White Vertical
37 Locust St.	4" White, Shutters
242 Main St.	4" Green Vinyl, Comp. Trim Cov'g
107 Main St.	8" White, Comp. Trim Cov'g, Repl. Winds.
6 Maywood Terr.	8" Gold Vinyl, Door Hood
431 Montvale Rd.	8" Red Colonial, Black Shutters
109 Montvale Ave.	8" White
46 Nashua St.	8" White, Shutters
146 Pleasant St.	4" White Vinyl, Trim Cov'g
4 Plympton St.	4" White Vinyl, Red Shutters, Trim Cov'g
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Tuesday, June 13	
No Names vs. Theater Mobil-Leonard	6:15
S.O.I. vs. Peterson Chair-Lockeland	6:15
Boss's Exxon vs. Kraft Uniform-Ginn	7:45
Winchester Realty vs. Winchester Auto-Ginn	9:00

Thursday, June 15	
Elks vs. Bellino-Parkview-Leonard	6:15
Nomads vs. St. Eulalia-Lockeland	6:15
Kraft Uniform vs. Winchester Realty-Ginn	7:45
Theater Mobil vs. Winchester Auto-Ginn	9:00

Division B	
Sunday, June 11	
P.S. Good Guys vs. Maggione-Leonard	6:15
Kiwanis vs. Jaycees-Lockeland	6:15
Dynamic vs. Aberjona Aces-Ginn	7:45
Burns Realty vs. C.C. Club-Ginn	9:00

Monday, June 12	
Stone & Webster vs. Sport Shop-Leonard	6:15
L.L. Rowe vs. K. of C-Lockeland	6:15
Shield System vs. Maggione-Ginn	7:45
Main St. Texaco vs. P.S. Good Guys-Ginn	9:00

Wednesday, June 14	
Kiwanis vs. Aberjona Aces-Leonard	6:15
Jaycees vs. C.C. Club-Lockeland	6:15
Dynamic vs. Sport Shop-Ginn	7:45
Burns Realty vs. K. of C-Ginn	9:00

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Rape hotline team attend seminar

Staff members of 735 Inc. recently attended a three-day seminar on Rape Victimology, sponsored by the Massachusetts Criminal Justice Training Council. Attending the workshop were Beverly Gerstein, hotline director and Pamela Stewart, hotline shift supervisor.

This training session was the latest in a series that were held, over the past several months, with the cooperation of the Melrose police department, for both volunteers and staff. The aim of these sessions was a combination of education as well as the possible formation of an available team of counselors, to aid the police during a rape crisis. Included in the trainings were information about the legal and medical aspects of rape, as well as focussing on counseling techniques for rape victims.

Anyone who has a need for these services, either because of a current crisis, or a past experience, please call 662-7350. All information is confidential.

Cheerleading clinic

Cheerleading squads from a number of local community schools will take part in a cheerleading clinic at Cousins Gymnasium, Tufts University, Medford, June 17. Instruction in stunts, cheers, exercises, and chants are part of the day's activities. Girls who participate will find themselves instant television stars when Warner Cable's Channel 13 cameras record the clinic for broadcast.

Individuals and squads who wish to participate should call cheerleading at Tufts at 628-3220 for registration information.

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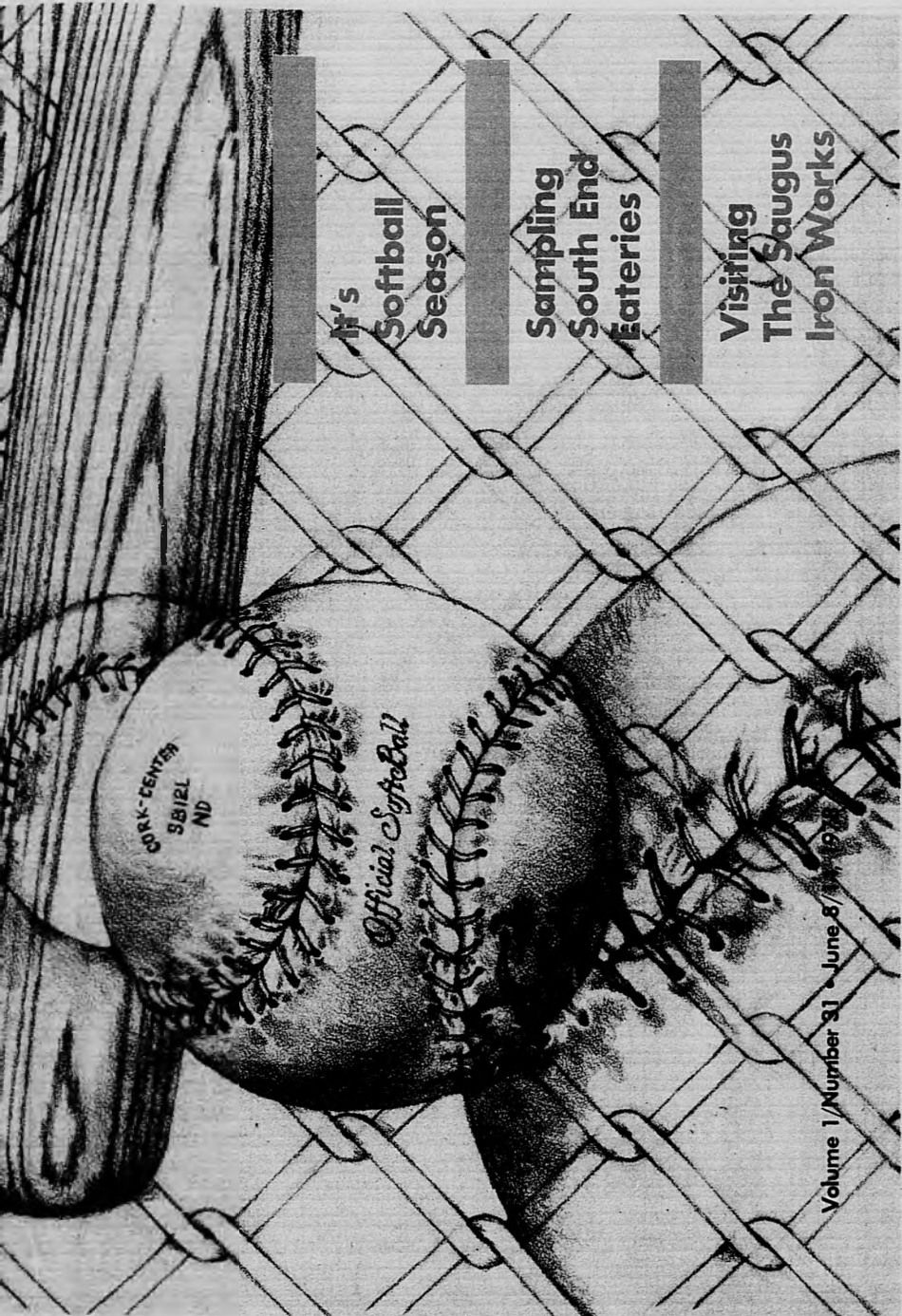
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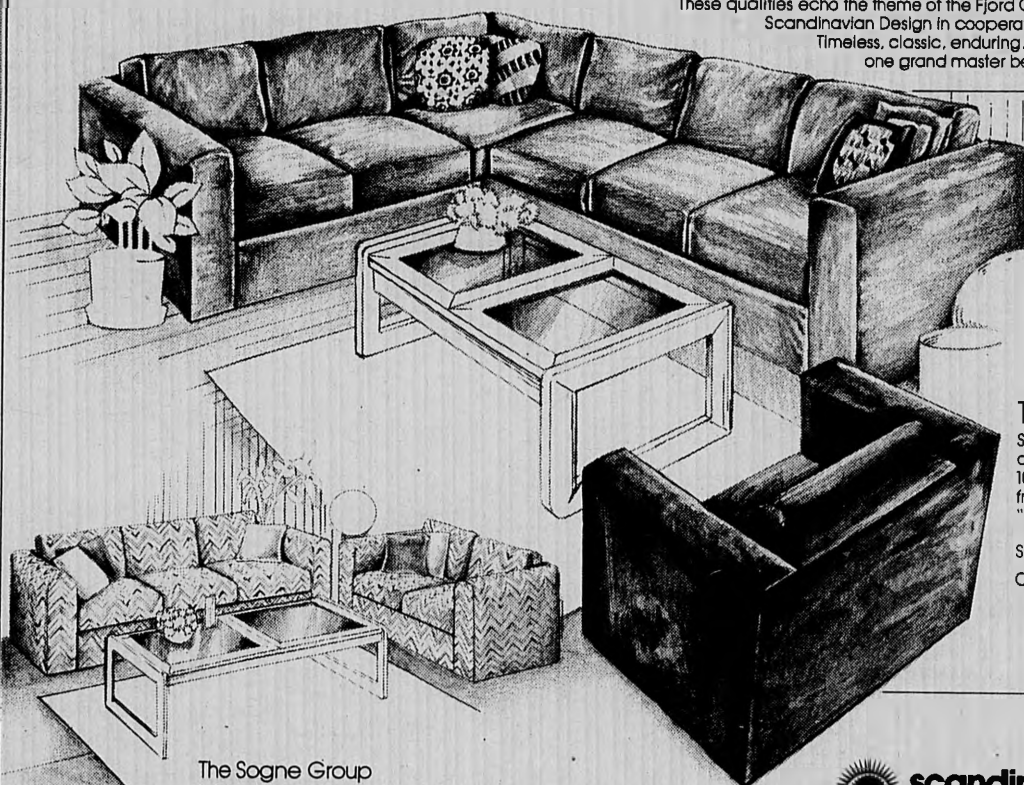
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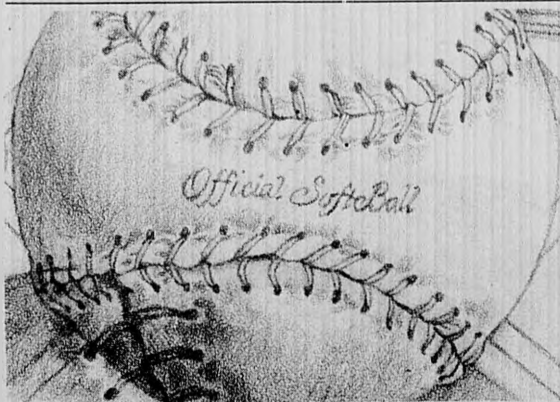
Supplement To

The Belmont Citizen Arlington Advocate Winchester Star

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6* Kids' Trips/Saugus Iron Works

On the banks of the Saugus River ten miles north of Boston is the Saugus Iron Works, a reconstruction of what was once New England's most sophisticated ironworking plant. Today, the water wheels are still turning and the furnace is still blasting away. It's a fascinating process to watch. by Harriet Webster

7* Food/South End Sampler

What with Pops at Symphony Hall and the Pompeii show at the Museum of Fine Arts, there are a lot of people milling about the Huntington Avenue section of Boston these days. Knowing the kind of appetite one can work up listening to music or looking at ruins, we've put together a guide to some of the better eateries in the area. by Judith Barret

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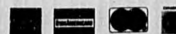
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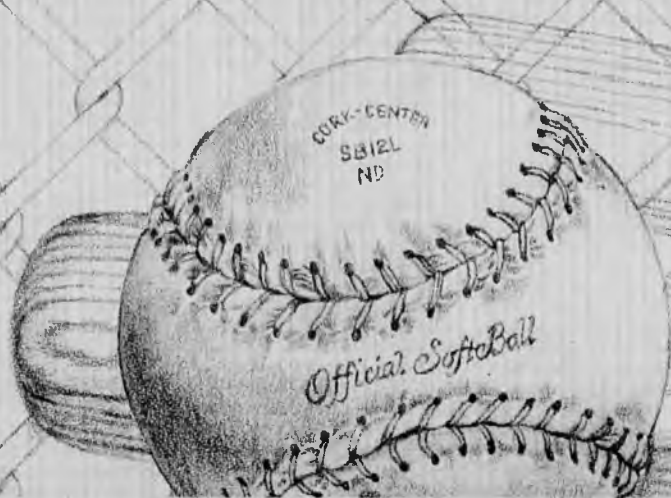
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BATTER UP!

It's Softball Season



James Benedict

Today, while baseball is the game people like to look at, softball is the game they play.

By Gary Provost

When you've been whacked on the side of the head by a softball the first thing you notice is that it's not all that soft. And if you've ever seen fast-pitch softball played competently you probably also noticed that the ball comes whipping up to the plate at speeds that would make Nolan Ryan's fastball look like a marshmallow caught in the wind. Though softball is a game which has traditionally sexist connotations in high school and athletic programs, it is by no means a sissy's version of baseball. The men and women who play softball are as much a part of a hard-fought, scrambling, competitive athletic event as any baseball sandlotter.

The ball, which is at least as hard as a coconut, got its name only because it is slightly less hard than a baseball, a difference not worth appreciating when you've just caught a burning line drive at first base. The game was invented by professional baseball players around the turn of the century because they wanted something they could play indoors to keep in shape during the winter. Softball is a lot more like baseball than it is different from it, with the biggest differences being the larger ball, the underhand pitch, a smaller field, and in some versions of the game, a tenth player, known as a short

fielder.

By the Thirties, softball was no longer a substitute. It had a life of its own. Today, while baseball is the game people like to look at, softball is the game they play. Softball teams are as ubiquitous as empty beer cans, and the game is the number one participatory sport in the country.

To get an idea of just how many softball teams there are around you, consider this: The city of Cambridge has 108 softball teams; one company, Digital Equipment Corporation, has between 18 and 30 teams made up just of employees, and the city of Marlboro has six women's teams. The fact is that if you have a church, a job, a municipal recreation department, and a favorite saloon, there are probably four softball teams you could join tomorrow.

If you haven't played softball since the last time you went to a Sunday school picnic, or if you've never played at all, you'll be happy to know you can still get involved in local softball activity without becoming embarrassed, injured, or insolvent.

First of all, if you're a beginner, don't lose any sleep worrying about that lightning fast pitch you've heard of, coming in and turning your shaky bat into sawdust. Fast-pitch softball is the least common style of the game these days, mainly because it's hard to find good players who can pitch fast without killing anybody. Slow-pitch softball is what is commonly played.

In slow-pitch softball, the ball is thrown gently and must be arched. That means that even if you've

spent the last twenty summers swinging on a hammock in the back yard, you've got a pretty good chance of smacking the ball in some direction when it finally gets to you. And if your body is still creaking because all your exercise lately has been cerebral, you'll be thrilled to discover that the dash to first base is only 55 feet long, instead of the 90 feet a baseball player would have to cover.

Because softball teams are legion, and the game is played by people of all ages with varying degrees of interest in the sport, the quality of competition runs the gamut from excellence all the way down to ineptitude. Churches, companies, and Sunday leagues generally play the more casual game, in which a player with sneakers is considered to be fully equipped and the umpire might well have heard your confession Friday night. At the upper levels softball is played sometimes three or four times a week by serious uniformed athletes, arbitrated by paid umpires, and often viewed by large crowds who pay for their entertainment by filling cans with money for charity.

Softball teams are broken up into divisions representing different levels of ability so that newcomers and those of less than stunning ability can compete with their peers, and the true jocks of both sexes can take the field against those who will put them to the test.

If you'd like to play softball this summer, now is the time to get on the phone. The first place you should contact is your local recreation or park department. Some

towns and cities sponsor the leagues themselves. Others just issue the permits for field use, but almost all can tell you who to contact if you want to get on a team. Also call the personnel department where you work (check the bulletin boards, too) and see if your company has a team you can join. If none of this works, walk down to your nearest ball field and tap somebody official-looking on the shoulder. Chances are he or she can give you the number of somebody needing an outfielder who's still breathing and has a glove.

If you'd like to brush up on the rules of the game first you can pick up the Amateur Softball Association's rule book for 50 cents at most sporting good stores. But don't stay home just because you're a bit fuzzy on the rules of the game. You'll pick them up as you go along.

And remember that when you get involved with softball you are not just taking up a sport. Picnics, barbecues, and after-game journeys to the nearest watering hole are all part of the active softball social life, which makes sitting on the bench acceptable and losing *almost* bearable.

What follows is a list that can help you get playing. Some teams are full, and some towns have a residency requirement for play. Salem: 22 men's teams and 16 women's teams operate through the Recreation Department (744-0733) which can refer you to the proper person. Salem residents only. Quincy: The Park Department

(773-1380, extension 267) runs no teams itself, but does issue the field permits, and may be able to refer you to a team. Thomas Connolly (479-4664) is the head of the Quincy Men's Softball League and can help experienced players find a team.

Lowell: Pat McCoy, assistant director of recreation (454-8821) says she can help direct would-be players to rosters on teams in six strong leagues, or independent teams for beginners. There are also some co-ed teams in Lowell. Framingham: The Recreation Department is at 475 Union Avenue (872-5400) and between 8:30 am and 4 pm Mr. Morrissey will be happy to give you the names and addresses of people looking for players.

Marlboro: Gail Cabana, 155 Mechanics Street, is head of the women's softball league, and she will be happy to hear from Marlboro women even if they have never played before. Winchester: Nancy Dizio, at the Recreation Department (729-4514) handles women's softball. The 26 teams of the men's division are the charge of Anthony Gangi (729-4226).

Arlington: Debbie Hayes, in the Recreation Department (643-6700) reports that most of the rosters for the 27 teams — men's and women's — are full, but you can give her a call to see if you can find a place.

Newton: The well-organized Recreation Department in Newton has 37 men's teams in four leagues, and 16 women's teams, all set and ready to go.

Kids' Trips | Saugus Iron Works

The furnace was fueled by charcoal and the yield of fuel from one full acre of woodland would only keep the fires going for a single day.

By Harriet Webster

One of the persistent problems of childhood is always being the underdog on family car trips. Even if there are brothers and sisters to team up with, kids are still in a bad position because *they* (the parents) have the power (money and driver's license). Being a kid on a car trip is a bit like being an underdeveloped nation.

So, all you kids out there, here is a little savvy advice. The next time you find yourself driven mad with boredom on the trip back from New Hampshire or a North Shore beach, suggest a stop at the Saugus Iron Works. Your folks will think you've flipped, but they'll perk up their ears when you explain that the ironworks is a reconstruction of the oldest integrated iron manufacturing plant in the country. After all, it's educational — and what parent can discourage you from that sort of experience?

The buildings at the ironworks have been reconstructed to simulate the physical set-up operative in the mid 1600s. You

can either wander the grounds on your own or take the guided tour. We recommend the tour to anyone who really wants to understand how iron is made. Otherwise, you see a great deal of equipment standing in the buildings and have no idea how it works. The self-guiding brochure is helpful to a point, but there is an absence of explanatory signs that makes independent exploration frustrating.

The first building is the Museum, a barnlike structure housing the artifacts unearthed in the excavation of the original ironworks. There are samples of the raw materials used in iron manufacture — gabbro (a rock containing calcium carbonate and found in a Nahant quarry), charcoal, and bog iron. We learn that the furnace was fueled by charcoal and that the yield of fuel from one full acre of woodland would only keep the fires going for a single day (very depressing news to young environmentalists).

Next is the Furnace, where the raw materials were heated for three days, around the clock. As the molten iron collected, it drained off into sand furrows to harden into "sows," or brittle iron bars. The slag, or residual material, was dumped into the river.

Over at the Forge, the sows were

transformed into wrought iron bars, stronger and more easily worked than the cast iron. Impurities were eliminated through a heating-hammering, heating-hammering cycle. The final product was a wrought iron bar suitable for tools or building materials. The Forge was a busy, hot and dangerous place. It was also the scene of many an industrial accident prior to the days of workman's compensation.

Next stop is the Rolling and Slitting Mill. Here the wrought iron bars were heated red hot in the great oven, then passed through a set of rollers and reduced to the desired thickness. Some of the thicknesses were then reheated again and passed through cutting discs to produce rods which could be cut into nails. (But the machinery isn't working, so you have to imagine all this.)

Next stop is the Iron House, a small building by the pier, overlooking the Saugus River. This is where raw materials were brought and where iron products were shipped to markets in Boston and Lynn. Because of the low water depth, ships could move in and out only at high tide.

After you complete the tour of buildings, be sure to wander down to the small working forge where blacksmith Steve Nichols plies his

craft. He keeps the fire going with the aid of a double chambered hand pumped bellows. Nichols makes hardware and accessories for use in properties managed by the National Park Service. The day we visited he had just completed a set of hinges for use in one of the buildings at Acadia National Park. He then set to work on a fire poker, demonstrating a technique known as "double striking." With assistant Dave Bogdan joining in, the two hammered rhythmically at the hot iron, striking alternately like a team of men driving in a railroad spike. They have to be quick and efficient because it is important (please excuse us) to strike while the iron is hot.

Before terminating your visit, stop in at the Ironmaster's House. Unlike the other buildings, this is an original structure, furnished in the period style. Herbs hang from the beams and there is a trundle bed tucked neatly beneath the big bed. There is a betty lamp (which uses cooking grease for fuel) for light. What's particularly nice is that you are able to wander through the rooms and get a good close look, unlike some historic buildings, where you crane your neck to see from a barricaded doorway.

The grounds are sprinkled with rough wooden benches, and there

are lots of paths and bridges to explore. You hear the echo of the blacksmith striking his anvil and the rush of the water sliding into the mill pond as you wander about. Altogether, it's a pleasant place to visit.

Do keep in mind that the 1650 iron industry wasn't noted for its safety factor. In maintaining the authenticity of the setting, the National Park Service has also maintained some of the hazards — like water wheel pits and slag heaps. Keep a tight rein on the real little ones.

Notes:

The Saugus Iron Works is open seven days a week from 9 am to 5 pm. The blacksmith works only Monday through Friday, and he takes an hour off for lunch around noon. Once school is out for the summer, there will probably also be a blacksmith working weekends. There is no admission fee. Telephone 233-0050 for further information.

Directions:

The Ironworks is on Central Street in Saugus, about nine miles north of Boston. Driving north on US 1, turn right at Main Street (Saugus), and then left onto Central and follow the signs to the Restoration (about one and a half miles).

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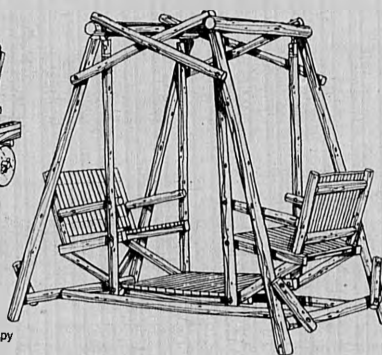
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Food | South End Sampler

Heading a few blocks north toward Symphony Hall, you'll find an oasis . . . nestled among the fast fried chicken and hurried hamburger joints.

By Judith Barrett

There will be thousands of visitors to the Museum of Fine Arts this summer who will leave the Pompeii exhibit exhilarated, exhausted and famished. Some may find space to squeeze in nourishment at either the cafeteria or restaurant housed in the Museum. For those who can't, walking out onto Huntington Avenue may feel like a fast exit to the desert.

At first glance there is nothing. But if you head a few blocks north toward Symphony Hall, you'll find an oasis of an eating establishment nestled among the fast fried chicken and hurried hamburger joints.

The Kyoto

The Kyoto is one of Boston's oldest Japanese restaurants. It has moved several times, and the present location on Huntington Avenue is the most pleasant reincarnation thus far. The glass front provides good natural light for the small garden perched on stones between the double door entry, and



brightens the already-light-toned interior.

The narrow L-shaped room is lined with booths on the right and several smaller tables on the left. The decor is far from plush — the seats are covered with orange vinyl and the unclothed table tops are simulated wood-grained formica. But in the spirit of the Japanese esthetic, the place is pleasingly simple and comfortable. The walls

are neatly hung with prints of geisha girl faces. The waitresses, dressed in traditional Japanese garb, are extremely accommodating, although not terrific translators of the menu.

There is an extensive *a la carte* list as well as complete dinners offered. Without some knowledge of Japanese cuisine, though, it's truly difficult to discern just what the dishes are. *Yosenabe*,

kamameshi, *buta dofu*, *yakiniku* are only some of the stumbling blocks. My recommendation is to take a plunge — most everything can be had with beef, chicken or fish.

Complete dinners include soup, salad, rice, an entree and dessert. If you're ordering *a la carte* it's a must to start with soup. Both the clear broth and the soybean soup (made with *miso*, a very salty, fer-

mented soy bean paste) were well-flavored and satisfying.

The side dishes are a good follow-up. A small order of a mild pickled vegetable salad with lettuce, carrots and onions was refreshing. A deep fried shrimp and vegetable *tempura*, served with scallion-flavored soy sauce, was tasty even though the batter was too heavy and the vegetables were overcooked. *Sashimi* which is simply, sliced very fresh raw fish (*sushi* is raw fish buried in a small cylinder of rice wrapped with seaweed), was sea trout, a white-fleshed, not particularly tasty fish served with the customary hot green Japanese horseradish.

For entrees, we approached the menu cautiously. A beef *teriyaki* was a plain marinated and broiled piece of steak. Accompanied with sauteed zucchini that were pitifully overcooked and mushy, the beef was tasty but chewy, and altogether uninteresting.

On the other hand, a seafood *rukhiyaki* was a casserole of just about everything to be found in the sea. It included squid, scallops, lobster and seaweed in addition to fresh and dried mushrooms, vegetables like carrots, celery, and onions plus Japanese "cellophane" noodles, the slippery see-through spaghetti. It all arrived steaming (Continued on page 8)



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Food

(Continued from page 7)

hot in its own earthenware casserole steeping in a fragrant broth.

Dessert was a scoop of creamy ginger ice cream. The sharp ginger collided with the sweet cream and created a refreshing finale.

All entrees are served with white rice, a pot of tea and fresh chopsticks that come in their own wrapping. Knives and forks are also available. No beer or wine is served, although a number of customers were observed bringing their own.

Complete dinners cost from \$5.50 to \$6.95. Side dishes which start at 50 cents are an inexpensive way to taste different items without investing the whole meal on an unknown. *A la carte* entrees range from \$3 to \$6.95, although most are about \$4.50.

The Kyoto is located at 167 Huntington Avenue in Boston. It is opened for lunch from noon until 2 and for dinner from 5 until 10:30. There is no parking, and no credit cards are accepted. Telephone: 536-9295. Reservations are not necessary.

St. Botolph
If you're looking for a more

elaborate meal, or if your tastes are more refined, a longer walk up Huntington Avenue will land you at the St. Botolph Restaurant, one short block off Huntington at St. Botolph and West Newton Streets. Lodged in a renovated brick townhouse, St. Botolph has been architecturally re-done. Track lights abound and exposed brick walls are everywhere. Contemporary art decorates the walls, and the old windows have been replaced by oversized panes of glass that look out onto the street.

Downstairs there's a bright red bar surrounded by stools and a few small tables, plus a more secluded dining area separated from the bar and entryway by a glass partition. The entire second floor is the main dining room. There, about twenty tables are set with navy blue table cloths which are color-coordinated with the painted partitions between some of the tables. Food is served informally, on glass dishes.

St. Botolph is a relative newcomer to Boston. Starting out three years ago, it had a limited modest menu and reasonable prices. In the last year, however, both the menu and the prices have been expanded. Even so, it's still possible to dine lightly on quiche and salad, and to dine late, as the place is open and serving until 1 am.

The dinner menu is divided into several categories including soups, appetizers, *petit entrees* (cold entrees), entrees and desserts. Each day there is a "blue plate special" which is generally a roast of some kind, and all entrees are served with rice or potatoes and a fresh vegetable. A house salad, a delicious mixture of greens, sliced fresh mushrooms, and grated gruyere cheese with a vinaigrette dressing, is unfortunately, extra to the meal.

The food at best is uneven. My most recent conclusion is that the specialties of the day, of which there are always several, are the wisest choices. The menu regulars are continental-style entrees like duck à l'orange or *chateaubriand*, which simply lack the imaginative flair that the specials consistently offer.

A "special" lobster bisque, a heavy creamy soup thickened with the pureed lobster meat, was delicately spiced and flavored. On the other hand, a zucchini and red pepper quiche (quiche is a standard menu item), was a light custard studded with vegetables that arrived barely warmed in a too-thin, too-crip, overcooked pastry crust.

Another "special", poached salmon, was served in a heavenly hollandaise-dill sauce and was

sublime. The salmon had a full flavor fully complimented by the sauce. But again, another menu item, a steak *moutarde*, was flatly unexciting. Even though the steak was grilled precisely to order, the meat was tasteless and the mustard sauce was not much more than an uninspired thinned out Pommery composition.

The fresh pencil-thin asparagus served with both entrees were cooked to a crispness that, to my taste, was just perfect.

Like the entrees, the desserts were uneven. A whole poached pear in a claret syrup served with whipped cream was firm, fragrantly flavored and refreshing. The apple pie, however, was a rather soggy tart topped with a damp brown sugar crumb topping. And the chocolate mousse marbled with whipped cream was not chocolaty or rich enough.

St. Botolph can be pricey, with some entree items costing as much as \$14. However, most can be had for about \$8. The menu is varied enough to accommodate the full range of appetites, and there is no minimum charge.

Soups cost about \$2 each, appetizers are in the \$3 to \$4 range. The house salad is \$1.50, while other more complex salads cost from \$3 to \$5.50. A reasonable wine list includes bottles of red,

white, rose, champagne and port, but whole and half carafes of the house red or white wines are also available, as is a full bar that serves hard liquor. The service has always been consistently attentive.

St. Botolph is located at 99 St. Botolph Street in Boston. Dinner is served from 5:30 until midnight. Lunch is served from 11:45 until 2:30 and from 6:30 until 1. Valet parking is available, most major credit cards are accepted. Telephone: 266-3030. Reservations are advised.

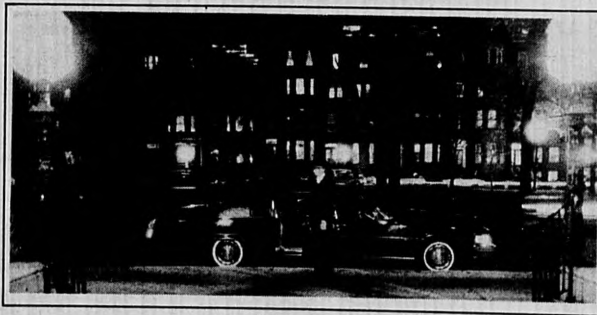
The Red Fez

St. Botolph borders on the South End of Boston, an area that has been undergoing extensive revitalization. Down on Washington Avenue, in a nearby neighborhood that has yet to be fixed up or revitalized, is a restaurant that is practically a landmark in Boston. The Red Fez has been in its present location for years and years, and some of the waitresses have been there as long.

It's been redecorated and expanded along the way. Some of the walls are wood-paneled, some mosaic and some simulated brick. The food, however, remains the same. The portions are still generous and reasonably priced, and the Near Eastern cuisine is as tasty as ever.

(Continued on page 10)

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A full summer of Water Music musical cruises begins tonight, as the first Concert Cruises take off from Long Wharf to rove Boston Harbor, at 6 and 7:30 pm. The musical offering is, in fact, Musical Offering, performing Bach's Brandenburg Concertos No. 2 and 4 and some Mozart on authentic baroque instruments. Classical sailings of this sort run every Thursday through September 15; in addition, there's a Jazz Boat Wednesdays (starting June 14) and The Dreamboat replete with swing and dancing on Tuesdays (starting June 20). Tickets for each Concert Cruise are \$3.75 for one sailing, \$5.50 for both, and are available at Strawberries. The Ticket Center in both Newton and Acton, or through ConcertCharge at 426-8181. For all details on all the cruises, contact Water Music at 876-8742. It's located at 14 Arrow Street in Cambridge.

Open Door Outdoors

Berthold Brecht's *Mother Courage and Her Children*, with Susan McGinley in the title role, opens tonight at 8 at the Kettlebowl, at Pinebank Park on the Jamaicaaway. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for elders, youngsters, and residents of Jamaica Plain. Be sure to bring a blanket to ward off the chills of evening. For more information, call 522-5492.

9•fri.

Getting the Business

An English robot named Hunter who fights fires? A robot who does house cleaning? They're just some of the attractions at the *Financial Independence Expo*, running today through June 11 at the Commonwealth Pier Exhibition Hall, located on Northern Avenue near the Southeast Expressway and South Station in Boston. More than 100 exhibits here feature the latest in new products, franchises, dealerships and more; and for those of you who'd like to learn more about starting your own business, there are special seminars each day (\$25 entitles you to four). General admission is \$3.50 (children under 12 free); and the hours are 10 am to 9 pm each day except Sunday, when the closing is at 6 pm.

Friday Night Music

In Springfield tonight, Lawrence Welk, the champagne music man, entertains at the Civic Center Plaza, 1277 Main Street. One show only, at 8. The tickets are \$6, \$7, and \$8, and you can get them at the Civic Center box office (413) 781-7086 and at Ticketron. Rather different sounds fill the Music Hall in Boston, starting at 7 tonight, when America and Aztec Two Step take to the stage with their respective brands of acoustic rock. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50, at the box office at 268 Tremont Street (423-3300) and at Strawberries, Out of Town, and Ticketron.

10•sat.

Get Those Tickets

The Berkshire Theatre Festival, in Stockbridge, opens its season June 28 with *Let 'Em Eat Cake*, starring Tony Roberts and Arnold Stang. *Cake* will run through July 9. Other productions slated for the summer are *Dodsworth*, July 12-16 and 19 through 23, *The Children's Hour*, with Joanne Woodward, July 26 through 30 and August 2 through 6, *John L. Lewis*, August 9 through 16, and *Vagabond Stars*, August 16 through 20 and 23 through 27. Performances are Wednesday through Friday evenings at 8:30, Saturday evenings at 5 and 9, Sunday evenings at 7:30, and Thursday and Sunday matinees at 3. Subscription tickets, which go on sale today, are \$39.80 Wednesday through Sunday nights, \$49.75 for the Saturday 9 pm performances, and \$31.80 for the matinees. There is no matinee on June 29. To buy a subscription, call (413) 298-5576. After June 12, use the same number for individual tickets: \$8.50 and \$9.95 for evenings, \$5 and \$7.95 for matinees. And, after June 11, you may charge tickets by calling, toll-free, 800-223-1814.

The Night's Music

The musical focus tonight is both in town and out. At Lucifer in Boston, the good old days of *Windy* and *Cherish* are revived the The Association, who finish up their stay tomorrow night. Shows are at 10 pm and 1 am; the charge at the door is \$3. You'll find Lucifer at 533 Commonwealth Avenue (Kenmore Square), and details at 536-1950. Over in Beverly, Sandy's Jazz Revival swings into action with The L.A. Four, who start playing at 8 pm and go through three sets. The Four will be around until tomorrow night, and the cover is \$4.50. Sandy's is at 54 Cabot Street, and a call to 922-7515 will answer all your questions.

The Belmont

It's Affirmed's big chance to wear that Triple Crown as the Belmont thunders into view, tonight from 5 to 6 on Channel 7.

11•sun.

Bunker Hill Day Parade

It's not actually Bunker Hill Day until next Saturday, but the annual parade, for various and sundry reasons, is today. Starting at 2 pm from Hayes Square, the parade of assorted militia and bands treks through the streets of Charlestown, ending at last near the Monument. Boston City Hall, at 725-3008, can fill in the details.

Art in the Park

Music, a dance performance, sidewalk sketching and a Children's Corner are just some of the events taking place around the Attleboro Museum's seventh annual outdoor art festival, *Art in the Park*, running from 10 am to 4 pm today, right by the museum at Capron Park. Up to 100 exhibitors, displaying everything from crafts to paintings to photography are on hand. Best of all, there is no admission charge. More detailed information can be had by calling 222-2644. The museum and the park are at 199 County Street (Route 123) in Attleboro.

12•mon.

Peter Pan

George Rose is Captain Hook and Tovah Feldshuh has the title role in *Peter Pan* (clap your hands if you believe), the musical that opens tonight at 8 at the North Shore Music-Theatre, Route 128, Exit 19 in Beverly. Performances continue Monday through Saturday nights, at 8, with matinees on Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2, through June 24. Monday through Friday nights the tickets are \$8.95, \$9.95 Saturday nights. The matinees are \$4.75 and \$6.75. Call the box office at 922-8500 to make reservations, or charge your tickets by calling 922-8502.

13•tues.

Hub Sculpture

Bufs of modern sculpture have a special friend this month in the Thomas Segal Gallery, at 73

Newbury Street in Boston. To the end of June, the gallery's host to a group show of sculpture, showcasing artists like Roy Lichtenstein, Donald Judd, Anthony Caro, Klaus Oldenburg, Willem de Kooning and a variety of others. You can view this fascinating collection Monday through Saturday from 10 am to 5 pm or by appointment. All particulars are at 266-3500.

Sing Out

Tonight marks the start of the Masterworks Chorale's 10th Annual Summer Sing series at Temple Isaiah, on 55 Lincoln Street in Lexington. Running every Tuesday night at 8 through August 15, the sings give you the opportunity to sight-read (and sing out) major choral works. Tonight, the focus is on Mendelssohn's *Elijah*. Admission to the sings is a mere \$2 (\$1 for undergraduates). The

Chorale requests that you bring a score, but will supply one if you

can't. For details on the works to be explored in subsequent sings, call 235-6210 or 443-6926.

14•wed.

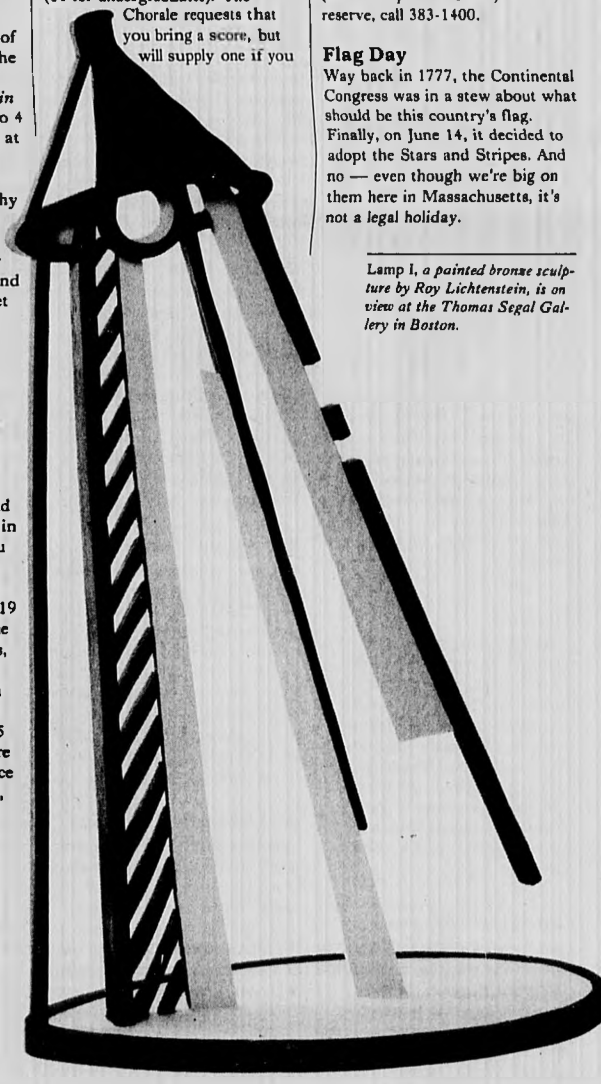
South Shore Music

You know that Lawrence Welk is in Springfield on Friday, June 9, but did you also know that the rest of the Welk crew, minus Lawrence, is holding forth today through Saturday at the South Shore Music Circus on Sohler Street in Cohasset? Myron Floren, Guy and Ralna, Bobby and Cissy, Tom Netherton, Kathie Sullivan, and Henry Cuesta, they're all there, twice a day, at 2 in the afternoon (when the tickets are \$8.50) and at 8 in the evening (when the price is \$9.50). To reserve, call 383-1400.

Flag Day

Way back in 1777, the Continental Congress was in a stew about what should be this country's flag. Finally, on June 14, it decided to adopt the Stars and Stripes. And no — even though we're big on them here in Massachusetts, it's not a legal holiday.

Lamp 1, a painted bronze sculpture by Roy Lichtenstein, is on view at the Thomas Segal Gallery in Boston.



Movies | Clips

American Graffiti

George Lucas' comic but knowing look at adolescence and rock 'n' roll, from the front seat of a hot rod. The film has a mystical, elusive quality, in keeping with the music, and its stars, especially Richard Dreyfuss and Candy Clark, seem to understand. The tidy ending is a letdown, but this *Happy Days* prototype is still an entertaining essay on growing up in California, circa 1962. With Ron Howard, Paul LeMat, and Wolfman Jack. Paris, Circle, suburbs.

Coma

Robin Cook's novel about the organ racket has been turned into a clean, exciting thriller by Dr. Michael Crichton. It has no real personality and no larger sense of evil. But the set-pieces are well mounted, and Watergate-style paranoia makes a telling background for the energetic investigation of Genevieve Bujold, better than she's ever been. Also with Michael Douglas, Richard Widmark, Rip Torn and Elizabeth Ashley. Harvard Square, Cinema Brookline, suburbs.

Coming Home

A look back to the 60s and the War, which proves conclusively that platitudes do not a movie make. It's all here — a counter-culture paraplegic (Jon Voight), who brings love to Jane Fonda, playing the wife of embittered patriot and vet Bruce Dern. Good and bad are defined with a savage assurance that may have worked five years ago (when Fonda wanted the film released); it appears dated today. Good performances from everyone, but even director Hal Ashby can't save this piece of righteous schmaltz. Charles, suburbs.

The End

A black comedy about death, directed and starring Burt Reynolds as a semi-swinger from Santa Barbara who learns of his imminent demise and doesn't take it very well. With Sally Field, Joanne Woodward, David Steinberg, Robby Benson and Carl Reiner, plus rare appearances by Pat O'Brien and Myrna Loy, as Reynolds' screen parents. Cheri, suburbs.

The Greek Tycoon

Film à clef, with Anthony Quinn as a billionaire shipping magnate, and Jacqueline Bisset as the presidential widow who marries him. James Franciscus co-stars as President — are you ready — James Cassidy. Cheri, Chestnut Hill, suburbs.

Harper Valley PTA

The big-screen adaptation of Tom T. Hall's sassy country hit song, made famous by Jeannie C. Riley. With Barbara Eden, Nannette Fabray and Ronny Cox. Suburbs.

The Last Waltz

Lavish rock and roll documentary, mounted by the best and brightest of Hollywood, and starring The Band, on the occasion of that august quintet's farewell concert at Winterland, San Francisco, in 1976. There are snippets of interviews, and a couple of studio tunes thrown in for gravy. Guest lineup includes Neil Young, Joni Mitchell, Muddy Waters, Van Morrison and Bob Dylan, so the music's cracker-jack. The Band plays nicely too, as you might expect, but are captured surface. Rick Danko's kinda cute, Garth Hudson utters a few words of moment and Robbie Robertson emerges as mentor and heart-throb; also, he's the only one who can talk off-stage. This includes director Martin (Mean Streets) Scorsese—who comes off like a tongue-tied groupie. While we're on the subject of groupies, where's the audience in this picture? Unlike *Woodstock*, *The Last Waltz* is a movie about the limelight, not the lowlife. Charles.

Madame Rosa

Simone Signoret is the aging ex-prostitute in the Belleville "quartier" of Paris, who cares for children of younger prostitutes. Written and directed by Moshe Mizrahi, the film is based on a novel by Emile Ajar. With Samy Ben Youb, Michal Bat-Adam, Genevieve Fontanel, Claude Dauphine and Costa Gavras. Orson Welles.

A Woman's Decision

The story of a woman at the crossroads of life, this highly touted film from Poland examines the process of reasserting control over one's destiny. More than a movie about liberation, it illuminates countless situations in the life of a housewife/worker/mother in crisis, making them meaningful for all of us. Directed by Krzysztof Zanussi. Orson Welles.

An Unmarried Woman

Paul Mazursky's new film is about a very much married woman whose painful divorce brings her a re-definition of priorities and relationships. It's ambitious for a male director to work with a female lead in this "search for the meaning of life" sort of story — the results are funny and warm, but not always on target. Nevertheless, Clayburgh and Alan Bates (who plays Saul Kaplan, her dreamy artist-lover) are a joy to watch. Cheri.

Food

(Continued from page 8)

The menu is entirely *à la carte*. You should definitely start with the appetizers. The *hoomis bi tahini* is a rich blend of pureed chickpeas, tahini (sesame butter), oil, lemon and lots of garlic and served with some extra lemon wedges (and a chunk of fresh onion for brave souls). The *baba ganoone* is a puree of eggplant, tahini, garlic and oil, and the oriental salad is lettuce, cucumbers, green peppers and tomatoes soaked with a lemony dressing and flavored with fresh mint. The *laban* is a thick and creamy rich homemade yogurt. It can be ordered plain or with seasonings and chunks of cucumbers. A full basket of fresh Syrian bread is served with all meals.

The best entree buy at the Red Fez has got to be the single skewer of shishkebab — tender pieces of sirloin lamb grilled to order with either mushrooms, onions, peppers and tomatoes, pineapple or just plain meat. The *kufra* kebab is ground lamb with fresh and dried herbs, grilled on a skewer. The night I ate there the *kufra* was slightly overdone and dry, but tasty. Rolled baby grape leaves stuffed with ground lamb, rice and pine nuts and seasonings are served with lemon wedges and yogurt.

Other entrees include an assortment of stuffed vegetables like cabbage, peppers and eggplant; string-beans with lamb in a sort of stew; *kibbie*, which is wheat pilaf, ground lamb, pine nuts, onions and herbs; a chicken liver kebab; and for those with a taste for the unusual, there's raw lamb's liver served with vegetables.

Baklava for dessert is a necessity. At the Red Fez the nutty filled phyllo leaves doused with honey has been extraordinarily good, but it's also been only fair. If you happen to hit the place on a day they're baking, the pastry is freshest and wonderfully flakey. Otherwise it can be limp and soggy.

Appetizers cost from 50 cents for *laban*, to \$2.25 for the salads and dips. A platter with a sampling of appetizers cost \$4. All shishkebabs are \$4.50 or \$5 for one skewer, and \$7 or \$7.50 for two. Rolled and stuff cabbage, grapeleaves, eggplant, etc. cost \$4 each, as do many entrees on the menu.

Some wine and beers are served, although no hard liquor is offered, and no drinks are served without food.

The Red Fez is located at 1222 Washington Street in Boston. It is opened daily for lunch and dinner. Telephone: 338-8446. Reservations are not necessary. There is parking in the rear of the building.

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Listings Movies

Listings

Times of these films could change unexpectedly. To avoid disappointment, call the theatre before going.

HUB

Includes Brookline and Cambridge

Allston Cinema-214 Harvard Ave., Allston, 277-2140.
1. Thurs-Tues: *Turning Point*, 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

11. Thurs-Tues: *Rabbit Test*, 1:15, 2:50, 4:25, 6, 7:35, 9.
Beacon Hill Theatre-1 Beacon St., Boston, 723-8110.

Thurs-Wed: *Pretty Baby*, 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10, midnight.

Brattle Theatre-Brattle St., Harvard Sq., Cambridge, 876-4226.

Thurs-Tues: *Aguirre, the Wrath of God*, 6:40, 10:10 (wknd. mat. 3:15).

All: *Fear Eats the Soul*, 5, 8:30.

Wed: *Murmur of the Heart*, 5:50, 9:35.

F for Fake, 8 (wknd. mat. 4:15).

Central-425 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, 864-0426.

1. Thurs-Tues: *Straight Time*, 5:45, 9:45.

Mean Streets, 7:45 (wknd. mat. 3:45).

Wed: *Bound for Glory*, 4:45, 9:20.

California Split, 7:25 (wknd. mat. 2:50).

American Madness, 8:05.

11. Thurs-Tues: *Dr. Strangelove*, 6, 9:35.

The Wrong Box, 7:45 (wknd. mat. 4:10).

Wed: *The Conformist*, 5:45, 9:40.

Sunset Boulevard, 7:40 (wknd. mat. 3:45).

Charles-195 Cambridge Street, Boston, 227-1330.

Thurs-Wed: *Coming Home*, 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10, midnight.

Charles II-227-1330.

Thurs-Tues: *Goodbye Girl*, 1:30, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10, midnight.

Wed: *A Different Story*, call for times.

Charles III-227-1330.

Thurs-Wed: *The Last Waltz*, 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10, midnight.

Cheri I-50 Dalton St., Boston, 536-2870.

Thurs-Wed: *The End*, 1:30, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10.

Cheri II-536-2870.

Thurs: *The Greek Tycoon*, 1:30, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10.

Fri-Wed: *If Ever I See You Again*, call for times.

Cheri III-536-2870.

Thurs-Wed: *An Unmarried Woman*, 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10.

Chestnut Hill-Rite-9 at Hammond Street, Brookline, 277-2500.

1. Thurs-Wed: *The Greek Tycoon*, 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40.

11. Thurs-Wed: *Capricorn I*, 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 9:55.

Cinema Brookline-Hearstone Plaza, Corner Washington St. and Rte. 9, Brookline, 566-0007.

Thurs-Tues: *High Anxiety*, 7:30, 9:30.

Cinema 57-200 Stuart St., Boston, 482-1222.

Thurs-Wed: *I: Capricorn I*, 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10.

11. *Saturday Night Fever*, 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10:15.

Circle Theatre-399 Chestnut Hill Ave. Beacon St. intersection, Brookline, 666-4040.

1. Fri-Wed: *If Ever I See You Again*

Thank God It's Friday

American Graffiti

Please call theater for times.

Coolidge Corner Theatre-290 Harvard St., Brookline, 734-2500.

Thurs: *Black Thursday*, 5:30, 9:40.

Lacombe, Lucien, 7:10.

Fri-Sat: *The Conformist*, 7:40 (Sat. mat. 3:15).

8% 5:15, 9:40.

Sun-Tues: *The Dreamer*, 7:25 (Sun. mat. 3:15).

Ben-Gurion Remembers, 5:45, 9 (Sun. mat. 2:20).

1900, 7:15.

Exeter Theater-Exeter St., Boston, 536-7067.

Thurs-Tues: *Dona Flor and her Two Husbands*, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

The Galerie-57 Boylston St., Harvard Square, Cambridge, 661-3737.

Thurs-Tues: *Turning Point*, 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

Gary Theatre-131 Stuart St., Boston, 542-7040.

Thurs-Wed: *Superfly*, 1, 4:30, 8.

Enter the Dragon, 2:45, 5:15, 9:45.

Harvard Square Theatre-Harvard Square, Cambridge, 864-4580.

Thurs: *Casanova*, 3:10, 8:05.

Amarcord, 1, 5:50, 10:40.

Fri: *North by Northwest*, 12, 4, 8.

The Thin Man, 2:20, 6:20, 10:20.

Sat-Sun: *Annie Hall*, 1:30, 4:35, 7:50.

Sleeper, 3:05, 6:10, 9:25.

Mon: *The Man Who Loved Women*, 12, 3:50, 7:45.

Small Change, 2, 5:50, 9:45.

The Godfather, 12, 7.

Godfather II, 3:15, 10:15.

Wed: *O Lucky Man*, 2:55, 7:45.

The Devils, 1, 5:45, 10:30.

On The Wall-861 Main Street, Cambridge, 354-5678.

Thurs-Tues: *Jazz on Film: Jazz on a Summer's Day*, 6, 8, 10 (Fri.-Sat. midnight).

Orson Welles Cinema I-1101 Mass Ave., Cambridge, 868-3600.

Thurs-Tues: *Madame Rosa*, 4, 6, 8:05, 10 (wknd. 2).

Orson Welles Cinema II-868-3600.

Thurs-Tues: *A Woman's Decision*, 4, 5:45, 7:30, 9:20 (Sat.-Mon. mat. 2).

Orson Welles Cinema III-868-3600.

Thurs-Tues: *Outrageous*, 4, 5:50, 7:45, 9:35 (wknd. 2:10).

The Paris-841 Boylston Street, Boston, 267-8181.

Thurs-Wed: *American Graffiti*, 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10.

PI Alley-237 Washington St., Boston, 227-6676.

Thurs-Wed: *Thank God It's Friday*, 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45.

Savoy I-539 Washington St., Boston, 426-2720.

Thurs: *In Search of the Castaways*, 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45.

Fri-Wed: *Damien-Omen II*, call for times.

Savoy II-426-2720.

Fri-Wed: *The Groove Tube*, 1, 2:30, 4, 5:30, 7, 8:30, 10.

Warlords of Atlantis, call for times.

Wax Theatre-210 Tremont St., Boston, 542-4600.

Thurs-Tues: *Youngblood*, 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45.

SUBHUB

Arlington, Capitol Theatre-204 Mass. Ave., 648-4340.

Thurs-Tues: *The Turning Point*, 7, 9:15.

Arlington, Regent Theatre-7 Medford St., 643-1197.

Thurs-Tues: *High Anxiety*, 7:15, 9.

Belmont, Studio Theatre-376 Trapelo Rd., 484-1706.

Thurs-Tues: Call theatre for feature and times.

Beverly, Cabot Street Cinema-286 Cabot Street, 927-3677.

Scintillations of 1932, special engagement of Le Grand David and his Own Spectacular Magic Co. Thurs-Sun, 8:15 (wknd. mat. 3).

Thurs-Sat: *A Hero Ain't Nothin' But a Sandwich*, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 (Sat. mats. 1:15, 3:15).

The Gold Rush, 5:15, 8:15.

Mon-Wed: *City Lights*, 6:45, 9:45.

Braintree, Braintree Cinema-South Shore Plaza, 848-1070.

Thurs-Wed: *American Graffiti*, 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

The Goodbye Girl, 1, 3:15, 5:15, 7:35, 9:45.

Capricorn I, 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 9:55.

Thurs: *Greek Tycoon*, 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40.

Fri-Wed: *Damien-Omen II*, call for times.

Brookline, Brookline Cinema-Westgate Mall, 588-5050.

Thurs-Wed: *American Graffiti*, 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

Capricorn I, 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 9:55.

Coming Home, 1:45, 4:25, 7:20, 9:45.

The End, 1, 3:30, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30.

Thurs: *The Greek Tycoon*, 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40.

Fri-Wed: *Damien-Omen II*, call for times.

Brookline, Sack Cinema I & 2-Rte. 27, 963-1010.

1. Thurs-Wed: *Thank God It's Friday*, 7:30, 9:30.

11. Thurs: *Harper Valley PTA*, 7:30, 9:30.

Fri-Wed: *Warlords of Atlantis*, call for times.

Burlington, Cinemas I & II-Burlington Mall, Rte. 128, exit 42 at Middlesex Pike, 272-4410.

Thurs-Wed: *Harper Valley PTA*, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Thurs: *In Search of the Castaways*, 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.

Fri-Wed: *Warlords of Atlantis*, call for times.

Chelmsford, Rte. 3 Cinema-Rte. 3, 256-0811.

Call theatre for feature and times.

Danvers, Cinema City-Endicott St. (Rte 128, exit 34), 777-2555 or 593-2100.

Thurs-Wed: *The End*, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45.

The Goodbye Girl, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 10.

Coming Home, 1, 3:10, 5:20, 10.

Thurs: *The Greek Tycoon*, 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:50.

Fri-Wed: *If Ever I See You Again*, call for times.

Dedham, Dedham Cinema-Rite 1 and 128, 326-4955.

Fri-Wed: *Pretty Baby*

Thank God It's Friday, 7:30, 9:30.

Warlords of Atlantis

The End

Harper Valley PTA

Please call theatre for times.

Framingham, Framingham Cinema Center-Shopper's World, 872-4400.

Thurs-Wed: *Coming Home*, 1:45, 4:30, 7:20, 9:45.

Capricorn I, 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 9:55.

The End, 1:30, 3:30, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30.

American Graffiti, 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

Thurs: only: *Greek Tycoon*, 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 9:55.

Fri-Wed: *Damien-Omen II*, call for times.

Hanover, Hanover Cinema-Hanover Mall, Rtes. 3 and 53 (exit 31), 826-6301.

Fri-Tues: *Capricorn I*, 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 9:55.

American Graffiti, 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

The End, 1:30, 3:30, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30.

Coming Home, 1:45, 4:25, 7:20, 9:45.

Hingham, Loring Hall-65 Main St., 749-1400.

Thurs-Tues: *Turning Point*, 7, 9:15.

Lawrence, Lawrence Showcase Cinema-Rite 114 and 495, 686-2121.

Fri-Wed: *The End*

American Graffiti

The Greek Tycoon

Warlords of Atlantis

Please call theatre for times.

Maynard, Nickelodeon Fine Arts-21 Summer Street, 897-2100.

1. Thurs: *Le Magnifique*, 7, 9:15.

Fri-Sat: *The Big Sleep*, 7, 9:15.

Sun-Tues: *The Taming of the Shrew*, 7, 9.

Wed: *One Sings, The Other Doesn't*, 7, 9.

11. Thurs-Tues: *The Turning Point*, 7, 9:15.

Wed: *Annie Hall*, 7:15, 9:15.

Newton, Academy I-792 Beacon Street, Newton Centre, 332-2524.

Thurs-Tues: *Turning Point*, 7:15, 9:30 (wknd. mat. 2).

Newton, Academy II-792 Beacon Street, Newton Centre, 332-2524.

Thurs-Tues: *Close Encounters*, 7, 9:30 (wknd. mat. 2).

Peabody, Peabody Cinema-North Shore Center, 599-1310.

Fri-Wed: *Pretty Baby*, call for times.

Harper Valley PTA, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Warlords of Atlantis, call for times.

Pembroke, Pembroke Cinemas I&II-Junction Rtes 3 and 139, 826-5650.

1. Thurs-Tues: *Turning Point*, 7, 9:30.

11. Thurs-Tues: *House Calls*, 7:15, 9:15.

Salem, Salem Theatre-293 Essex St., 744-0400.

Thurs-Tues: *Looking for Mr. Goodbar*, 8:20 (Sun. 4:40, 8:30).

Madigan's Millions, 7 (Sun. 3:15, 7:05).

Sat-Sun: *Hills of Home*, Sat. 2, Sun. 1:30.

South Weymouth, Cameo Theatre-14 Columbia St., 335-2777.

Thurs-Tues: *Turning Point*, 7, 9:15.

Woburn, Showcase Cinema-Rite, 128, Exit 39 and Rte. 38, 933-5330.

Fri-Wed: *Omen II*

American Graffiti

Pretty Baby

If Ever I See You Again

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FILM SPECIALS

Jacques Cousteau-A series, throughout June, of movies about and by the redoubtable oceanographer, at the Peabody Museum of Salem, E. India Square. Saturday screenings are at 12:30 and 2:30, Sundays at 2:30 only. June 10-1

Listings Stepping Out

Metroguide's interested in what's going on in your area, and welcome any new listings information. These listings are free, and we'll print as many of them as space permits. The deadline for all listings is eight days in advance of publication (Thursday). Send your listings (including all the particulars) to: Metroguide Listings, Suite 227, Statler Office Building, Boston, Mass., 02116.

Ticket Outlets

The following is a list of Ticketron, Strawberries and Out of Town outlets in the Metropolitan Boston area. For Ticketron recorded information on upcoming concerts, call 542-5491; other information, 542-5492.

TICKETRON

Auburn-Sears Roebuck at the Auburn Mall.
Boston-F. W. Woolworth, 350 Washington St.
Boston-Gray Line at the Sheraton Boston.
Brookline-Sears Roebuck at 641 Belmont St.
Burlington-Sears Roebuck at the Burlington Mall.
Cambridge-Sears Roebuck at 1815 Mass. Ave., near Porter Square.
Dedham-Sears Roebuck at the Dedham Mall.
Fall River-Paperback Booksmth at the Harbour Mall.
Hanover-Sears Roebuck at the Hanover Mall.
Leominster-Sears Roebuck on Commercial Dr.
Lowell-Sears Roebuck at 199 Plain St.
Methuen-Sears Roebuck at the Methuen Mall.
Natick-Sears Roebuck at the Natick Mall.
Peabody-Sears Roebuck at the No. Shore Shopping Ctr.
Pittsfield-New Wave Music at 146 Fenn. St.
Quincy-Sears Roebuck at 1591 Hancock St.
Saugus-Sears Roebuck at the N. E. Shopping Ctr.

STRAWBERRIES

Boston-709-11 Boylston St. (286-1444); 530 Comm. Ave. (262-4610); 411 Washington St. (482-5257).
Cambridge-30 Boylston St. (354-6232).
Framingham-Rite, 9 (879-7310).

OUT OF TOWN

Cambridge-Harvard Square, at Out of Town News 2492-1900.

TICKET CENTER

Action-Concord-494 Main St., Action (263-2345).
Newton-187 North St. (965-4619).

Club Dates

Janet Greeley-At the Charles Bar at the Sonesta in Cambridge, every Tuesday through Saturday.
The L.A. Four-At Sandy's in Beverly, June 6-11.

New Black Eagle Jazz Band-At the Sticky Wicket in Hopkinton, June 8.

James Montgomery Band-At Casey's Too in Hull, June 8.

Herb Pomeroy Band-At Sandy's in Beverly, June 12.

Tuxedo Classic Jazz Band-At the Sticky Wicket in Hopkinton, June 14.

The Banjo Band-At the Sticky Wicket in Hopkinton, June 9-10.

George Melly and the John Chilton Feetwarmers-At Sandy's in Beverly, June 13-18.

Big, Borrow, or Steal-At Bosco's in Scituate, June 14-18.

Priscilla Herdman plus Seabright-At Passim in Cambridge, June 6-11.

Mary McCallin/Jim Ringer-At Passim in Cambridge, June 14.

Bricker Band-At Jonathan Swift's in Cambridge, June 8-10.

John Fahey-At the Paradise in Boston, June 8.

Frank Carillo-At Jonathan Swift's in Cambridge, June 11.

The Amazing Rhythm Aces-At Jonathan Swift's in Cambridge, June 13.

The Widespread Depression Orchestra-At Jonathan Swift's in Cambridge, June 14.

The Dom Troiano Band/Nantucket-At the Paradise in Boston, June 11.

Amy Duncan Trio-At Zachary's in Boston, nightly except Sundays.

Sonny Dootin-At the Governor Carver in Plymouth, every Friday and Saturday.

The Association-At Lucifer in Boston, June 8-11.

Greg Hopkins Quartet-At the Sunflower in Cambridge, June 8.

Roy Thompson Quartet-At the Sunflower in Cambridge, June 9-10.

Dirty Dog Band-At the Beachcomber in Quincy, June 11-13.

Greg Hopkins Quintet-At the 1369 in Cambridge, June 9-10.

The Dead End Kids-At the Beachcomber in Quincy, June 9.

Lilith/Tickets-At the Paradise in Boston, June 13.

John Miles-At the Paradise in Boston, June 14.

Rock/Folk/Jazz

THURSDAY, 8

Music Under Boston-Throughout June, Music Under Boston features original music by area artists. Monday-Friday during the morning and evening rush hours, at the Harvard, Park Street, and Government

Center stations of the MBTA. The Music is free, the T costs 25¢.

Bob Marley & The Wailers-Reggae, reggae, they've got it. Tonight at the Music Hall in Boston, at 7 and 10. Tickets are \$8.50, \$7.50, and \$8.50, at the box office, 268 Tremont St. (423-3300).

FRIDAY, 9

America-With special guests Aztec Two Step, tonight at the Music Hall in Boston, at 7. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50, at the box office at 268 Tremont St. (423-3300), and at Ticketron, Strawberries, and Out of Town.

Lawrence Welk-Champagne music, tonight at 8 at the Springfield Civic Center Plaza, 1277 Main St. in Springfield. Tickets are \$6 and \$8, by mail order. Make checks payable to the Civic Center, and call (413) 781-7086 for more information.

The New Black Eagle Jazz Band-A jazz cabaret at the Mechanics Hall in Worcester, tonight from 8-11 pm. Gil Roberts, who is a young 80, will be the special banjo-playing guest. Reserved seat tickets are \$4 and \$8, at the Sticky Wicket Pub in Hopkinton, 435-4817.

SATURDAY, 10

Saturday Night in Marblehead-Tonight at 8:30, songwriter/humorist Doug Johnson. Admission is \$2.50, at St. Andrew's Church, Lafayette Street, Rte. 114 in Marblehead. Call 744-9556 for more information.

Fat-Rock and roll at the Springfield Civic Center, tonight at 7:30. Tickets are \$5 in advance, at the box office (Main St., Springfield, (413) 781-7086) and selected outlets; \$6 at the door.

WEDNESDAY, 14

Myron Floren & The Lawrence Welk Stars-Ushering in the season at the South Shore Music Circus, through June 17 with two shows daily, at 2 and 8 pm. The matinees are \$8.50, the evening shows are \$9.50. For reservations, call the box office at 383-1400, or 383-0933 for group rates. The Music Circus is on Solter St. in Cohasset.

UPCOMING

Meinle-With guests Randy and Michael Brecker, rescheduled from May 28, now set for June 15 at 8 pm, at the Berklee Performance Center, 136 Mass. Ave. in Boston. Tickets are \$6.50 and \$7.50, at the box office (266-7455), and at Out of Town, Strawberries, and ConcertCharge (426-8181). Tickets purchased for the May 28 performance will be honored.

Ralph McTell-McTell, an English folksinger, brings the "Streets of London" to the Berklee Performance Center, June 23. On the same bill is Bert Jansch. The tickets are \$6 and \$7 at Out of Town, Ticketron, and ConcertCharge; they are on sale at the

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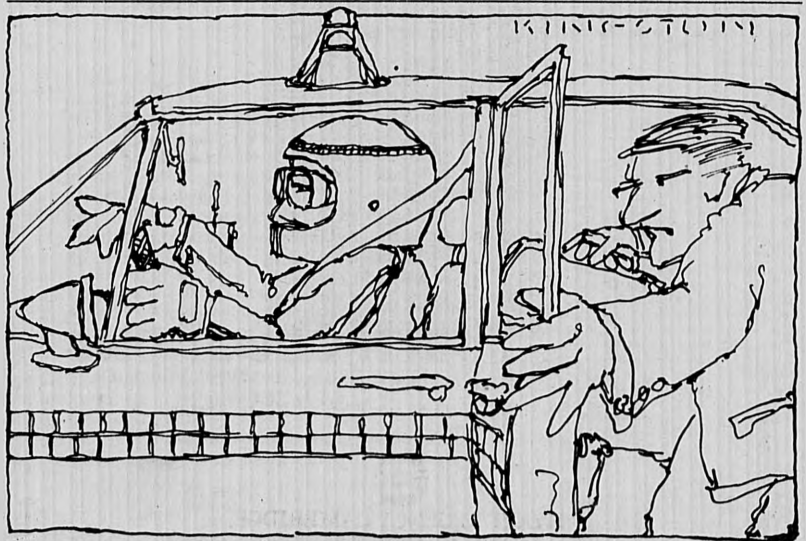
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Berklee box office. Call 266-7455.

Providence Civic Center—Up and coming down in Providence. June 30: Seals and Crofts. August 4: Kris Kristofferson and Rita Coolidge. The Civic Center is just off Rte. 95 in Providence, and the box office number is (401) 331-6700.

Box Scagge—Need we say more? At the Cape Cod Coliseum, July 3 and 4 at 8 pm. Tickets are \$8.50, available at Ticketron or at the box office (White's Path in South Yarmouth, 394-2131).

Bob Marley & The Wailers—Reggae like nobody's business, June 18, at 5 pm, at the Music Inn, in Lenox in the Berkshires (take the Mass. Pike). Tickets in advance by mail order only, \$9 each. Send a certified check or a money order, and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to POB 971, Lenox MA 02140. Make checks payable to Atlantic Presentations. Call 462-8488 for information.

Berkshire Mountains Bluegrass Festival—Headliners like Lester Flatt, the Osborne Brothers, and Don Stover are just a few of the acts at this three-day family event, July 28-30 in Hillsdale, New York. Three-day tickets are \$17 in advance, \$20 at the gate; individual tickets are \$6 July 28 and \$8 July 29-30. Camping is permitted only to those who hold three-day tickets. Hillsdale is on Rte. 22, which intersects the Berkshire extension of the Mass. Pike in New York State. For tickets, write to Hazard Productions, Box 127, N. Cambridge, MA 02140, or call 492-0415. There is a no-alcohol, no drug rule in effect in the performance area.

Nightspots

HUB

The Charlie Bar—In the Hotel Sonesta, 5 Cambridge Parkway, Cambridge. 491-3800. Singer/guitarist Janet Greeley performs Tues.-Fri., 8-12; Sat. 8:45-12:45.

Ed Burke's—808 Huntington Ave., Boston, (adjacent to Brookline Village) 566-9267. Live music every Fri. and Sat., sports on big screen t.v.

Jason's—131 Clarendon St., Boston, 262-9000. An Art-Deco disco: dining, dancing, backgammon, with phenomenal tropical fish in tanks. Open until 2 am; it's elegant, so dress accordingly, i.e., no jeans.

Jonathan Swift's—30 Boylston St., Harvard Square. 661-9887. The walls are paneled, the chairs are cushioned, the lights are dim and the Heineken's on tap. There's live folk-rock music most nights. Sandwiches served from 11 am to closing.

Lucifer—Kenmore Square, Boston, 536-1950. A glittery showplace for glittery, big name acts. Two shows plus dance sets and disco dancing nightly, until 2 am. There's a dress code and cover.

Lulu White's—3 Appleton St., Boston, 423-3652. Live New Orleans music and Creole food, Tues.-Sun till 2 am. Jazz brunch on Sun. from 11:30-2:30. Jazz every Wed. at 5 with Ray Santisi's quartet and guest artists.

The Paradise—967 Comm. Ave., Boston, 254-2052. Don Lewis club has a lounge and a bar area, as well as a theatre that features many top acts. There are usually two shows, 7:30 and 10:30 each night.

Pessim—47 Palmer St., Harvard Sq., Cambridge, 492-7679. Best live folk music in the city.

Sports Lounge—19 Yawkey Way (across from the Fenway Park box office), Boston. Entertainment begins at 9 pm; "double-header special" — all week doubles are \$2. Cover: dancing.

Sunflower Cafe—22 Boylston St. in Harvard Sq. Jazz and blues every night in the downstairs lounge. No cover or minimum. Nightly entertainment downstairs; also at the upstairs brunch on Sun. and lunchtime on Sat. Upstairs dinner music by Shelly Isaacs, solo guitar, on Wed. & Fri.; by Susan Miron, harpist on Thurs. & Sat.

SUBHUB

Barleycorns—400 Washington St., Braintree, 843-9162. Music, dining and dancing, all in a yesteryear setting. Open every night.

Beachcomber—797 Quincy Shore Dr., Quincy, 479-8989. Winter hours: Mon.-Fri., 4 pm-2 am; noon until 2 weekends. Live entertainment, including an eight-act floor show, Sat. No cover, minimum.

Big Daddy's Disco—454 Riverside Drive, Lawrence, 685-5123. Disco dancing Wed. through Sun. Mon. is Sports Night, Tuesday is free movie night. No cover and no jeans. Hours are noon to 2 Friday, noon to 1 the remainder of the week.

Bosco's—At the Bell Buoy, 93 Front St., Scituate, 545-4910. Lots of room for a variety of music, from country to rock and

roll, and an advance-ticket concert series. No cover and no minimum, every day from noon until 2 am.

Mr. C's Disco—99 Thorndike St., Lowell, 459-7032. Live rock music upstairs, Thurs.-Sat. Dancing. No jeans; cover \$2. Disco seven nights a week downstairs.

Corner Bar—100 Congress St., Salem, 745-4270. Folk music Wed.-Sat. at 9 pm. Dart room. No cover, no minimum, casual dress.

Galen House—125 Galen St., Watertown, 924-9698. Antique bar plus a juke box, and games to play along with lunch and dinner. Daily, open until midnight.

Governor Carver Motor Inn—Summer St., Plymouth, 746-7100. Jazz pianist Sonny Droolin is in charge of the keyboard, every Friday and Saturday night, 8:30 pm-12:30 am. No cover. No minimum. Casual.

Major Magellan's Pub—268 Washington St., Salem, 744-2328. Red Sox raffle every Saturday afternoon, big drinks, big juke box. Happy hour daily from 2-7 pm; food; no cover. Open Mon.-Fri. until 1 am, Saturday until midnight. Closed Sunday.

Sandy's Jazz Revival—54 Cabot St., Beverly, 922-7515. Sandy's has revived for the season, with jazz every night, at 8, 10, and 12. Dining and dancing, as well. Cover depends on show.

Shenanigan's—Rte. 138, Canton, 828-9811. Live entertainment to dance by, and games to play. Open every night.

Sticky Wicket Pub—Exit 9W off Rt. 495, just south of Mass Pike, Hopkinton, 435-4817. The Black Eagle Jazz Band, Thurs. nights; on Fri. and Sat., the Red Hot Peppers provide foot-stomping Dixieland. All the action until 1 am; \$3 on Thurs.; \$1 Fri. and Sat.

Tino's Lounge—326 North Main Street, Randolph, Mass. '60s music on Saturdays, the rest of the week the Spi-dells play oldies, top 40, 9:30 until 2, \$1 cover on weekends.

Uncle Sam's—295 Nantasket Ave., Hull, 925-5300. One of the most successful nightclub chains in the country. Offers the best of rock 'n' roll and disco. Open Wed.-Sat. during the winter, \$2 cover and dress code. Well worth the price.

Theatre

OPENINGS

Tartuffe—Moliere deals with greed and hypocrisy. At the Cambridge Center for Adult Education, 42 Brattle St. in Cambridge. June 9-10 and 17-18. The tickets are \$1.50 and are available at the door. Call 547-6789 for more information.

Peter Pan—With Tovah Feldshuh and George Rose, June 12-24 at the North Shore Music Theatre, Rte. 128, exit 62 in Beverly. Monday through Saturday nights at 8. Wednesday and Saturday afternoons at 2. Tickets are \$8.95, \$9.95 on Saturday nights. For reservations and information, call 922-8500.

The Marlowe Show—The life and 16th century times of Christopher Marlowe, at the Suffolk Theatre, 41 Temple St. in Boston. Previews are June 8-11 and June 13-14; regular performances start June 15 and are Thursday through Sunday nights at 8; \$5 for Thursday and Sunday, \$6 Friday and Saturday. Preview tickets are half the regular price. Call 723-4700, ext. 138 for reservations and information. Through July.

The Mousetrap—Agatha Christie's classic whodunit, June 8-10 at 8 pm, in Broadmeadows Junior High School Auditorium, 50 Calvin Road in Quincy. A production of the Quincy Community Theatre, the tickets are \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for elders and students. Tickets are available at the door and at Sawyer's Campus Shop, the Colonial Bakery, and the Quincy Square Baskin Robbins. For information, call 773-2956, after 6.

Private Lives—Noel Coward's sophisticated eye looks at marriage. At Actors Workshop, June 10-11, at 8 pm. The tickets are \$4, \$3 for students with ID. ARTS vouchers are accepted. Actors Workshop is at 656 Beacon St. in Boston, and the number to call for more information is 266-6840.

JB—The play, based on the story of Job, for which Archibald MacLeish won a Pulitzer Prize. Thursday through Saturday nights at 8, Sunday matinees at 3. The tickets are \$3.50, at the Boston Arts Group Theatre, 367 Boylston St. in Boston. For reservations, call 267-7196.

Rats and The Problem—Black humor at the Off Joppa Theatre, 5 Middle St. in Newburyport. The dates of the show are June 8, 9 and 10 and the tickets are \$2.50. Curtain

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CURRENT

Ashee—Is David Rudnick's drama about a married couple's attempt to conceive or adopt a child. At the Next Move Theatre, 955 Boylston St., Boston. Performances Wed.-Sun., at 8 pm. Tickets are \$6.50 and \$7.50, with discounts available for groups, students, and those over 65. For reservations and/or information, call 536-0600. Through June 17.

Endgame—Beckett, presented by the Boston Arts Group Theatre, 367 Boylston St. in Boston. Thurs.-Sat. at 8 pm and Sun. at 3 pm. Tickets are \$3.90, \$2.50 for students and elders. For information and reservations call 267-7196. Through June 10.

Give 'Em Hell, Harry—Kevin McCarthy is Harry Truman in a political comedy written and directed by Samuel Gellu. Tues.-Fri. shows are at 8 pm, Sat. at 7 and 9:30 pm, Sun. at 3 and 7:30 pm, all at the Charles Playhouse, 76 Warren St. in Boston. Prices range from \$6.95 to \$8.95, \$1 more on weekends. Call the box office at 428-6912, TheatreCharge at 428-8181, or 428-6915 (for group rates).

Home—The funny story by Patrick Dennis, starring Anne Russell, through June 25 at the Chateau de Ville in Framingham. Tues.-Sat. dinner is at 6:30 for an 8:30 show, on Sunday, 5:30 for 7:30. Tickets are \$5.95, \$1 more on Saturday. For reservations, call 879-5300.

Mother Courage/The Skin of Our Teeth—Berthold Brecht and Thornton Wilder, presented by the Open Door Theatre, at the Kettlebowl at Pinebank on the Jamaica Way. Schedule for *Courage* is Thursday through Sunday nights at 8, June 8-July 2, and August 4, 10, 19, 20, 24, and 25. For *Teeth*, it's Thursday through Sunday nights, also at 8, July 6-July 23, and August 5, 6, 12, 13, 17, 18, 26, and 27. Tickets are \$4, \$3 for students and elders. Call 522-5492 for information.

The Second Man—S. N. Behrman's Jazz Age comedy of love and manners. Performances are Wednesday and Friday evenings at 8, Saturdays at 5 and 8:30 pm, at the Lyric Stage, 54 Charles St. in Boston. Tickets are \$4 and \$4.50. For reservations and information, call 742-8703. Through June 10.

The Sea Gull—Chekov, at the New England Repertory Theatre, 221 Oxford St. in Worcester. Performances are every Thurs.-Sat. at 8 pm. Tickets are \$3.50, \$3 for students. Reservations are suggested, call 798-8685. Through June 24.

Star-Spangled Girl—The Neil Simon comedy, at the Chanticler Dinner Theatre on Rte. 133 in Rowley. Shows are every Friday and Saturday, with dinner at 7:30 pm, and the performance at 9. It's a package deal, call 948-2569 for reservations and further information, through July 15.

Dance

Folk Dancing—Register now for the Pine-woods Folk Dance Weekend, a Friday through Monday festival with workshops, parties, and classes. From dinner on June 23 to breakfast June 26, the fee is \$55. Get all the details about registration from the Folk Arts Center of New England, 62 Fother Ave. in Lexington, 02173, or call 862-7144.

Spellemenninr—A dance orchestra from the Faero Islands perform for a workshop of Danish and Scandinavian dancing, June 10 at 2:15 pm, at the First Baptist Church, 5 Magazine St. in Cambridge. Sponsored by the Folk Arts Center of New England, and led by Sharon Weiss, the workshop costs \$2, \$1.50 for students, 25% discount for FAC members. Party follows at 8 pm. For more information, call 862-7144.

Expansions Dance Company—Performs spiritual-modern ballet/folk-jazz-blues. Guest artist is Clover Mathis; choreography by company artistic director Consuelo, Jude Barucha and Mathis. June 9-10 at 8 pm each night at the Agassiz Theatre in Radcliffe Yard, corner of Mason and James Sts. in Cambridge. Ticket are \$3.50, at the door.

Traditional Dance and Music Festival—The concert starts at 3 pm, featuring six of Boston's dance and music groups plus orchestra; the dancing for all starts at 5 pm, June 18 at Sanders Theatre, Harvard University, Cambridge. The entire program is \$5; concert or dance \$3; children half price. It's a benefit for the Folk Arts Center of New England. Tickets are available at the door; information is at 862-7144.

Classical Music

THURSDAY, 8

Cello Sonatas—Works of Beethoven and Mendelssohn are performed tonight by Perri Morris and Phillip Silver at the Peasant Stock Restaurant, 421 Washington St., Somerville. For a reservation call 354-9528.

FRIDAY, 9

The Maine Boys' Choir—Will sing spirituals as well as folk songs and sea chanteys, tonight at 7 at the First and Second Church, 66 Marlborough St. in Boston (267-6730). Free and light refreshments will be served.

SATURDAY, 10

Hammond Castle Music—Douglas Marshall, organist, presents an all-Bach recital tonight at 8 at the Hammond Castle, 80 Hesperus Ave. in Gloucester. Admission is \$5. For reservations and information, call the Hammond Museum, 283-2080.

SUNDAY, 11

Framingham Choral Society—This afternoon at 3, a performance of Brahms' *Neue Liebeslieder Waltzes*, Op. 65 and Jacobs' *Psalms*, also Schubert and Schutz. At Plymouth Church, 87 Edgell Road in Framingham Centre. Tickets are \$3.75, \$2 for students and elders. Call 558-7583 for information and reservations.

Big Event—The Boston Classical Guitar Society rounds off the spring season with a lecture, at 3 this afternoon, on *Fernando Sor, His Life and Music*, by Dr. Brian Jeffery. Admission \$3, \$2 for members. At 5, a potluck, bring your own picnic, with the Guitar Guild of Rhode Island, and at 8, Turbilo Santos in concert, playing Sor, Bach, Villa-Lobos, and others. Admission is \$5. All, in Stoddard Hall, Andover-Newton Theological School in Newton Centre. Call 969-0598 for more details.

Longfellow's Favorite Music—This afternoon at 3, Paul Fried, Elizabeth Morse, and Ronald Feldman, who are the Greylock Trio, play Bach, Krieger, and Saint-Saens, at 105 Brattle St. in Cambridge. Sponsored by the Longfellow National Historic Site and the National Park Service, the concert is free. For more information, call 876-4491.

TUESDAY, 13

Masterworks Choral Summer Sing—This evening at 8, at Temple Isaiah, 55 Lincoln St. in Lexington. The admission is \$2, \$1 for undergraduate students. Allen Lennom conducts an open sight reading of Mendelssohn's *Elijah*. Everyone may sing.

WEDNESDAY, 14

Summer Organ Recital—It's the second in a series of concerts at the Methuen Memorial Music Hall, 192 Broadway in Methuen. David Carrier is at the keyboards of the original Boston Music Hall organ, and tickets are \$3 adults, 50¢ children. For information on the entire series, which runs to September 13, write to: PO Box 463, Methuen, 01844.

UPCOMING

Tanglewood—The Boston Symphony Orchestra opens its summer season in the Berkshires on June 30, and ticket orders are being filled now, at the Symphony Hall box office, 251 Huntington Ave. in Boston, 266-1492. After June 9, however, you should direct your requests for tickets to the Festival Ticket Office, Tanglewood, Lenox, Mass. 02140. The phone there is (413) 637-1800.

Boston Pops—The Pops are ongoing as well as upcoming, through July 22. Concerts are given Tues.-Sat. at 8 pm, Sun. at 7:30 pm. Tickets go on sale 2 weeks prior to the calendar week of performances, and range from \$3 to \$10. Mail orders and phone reservations are accepted for all tickets except the \$3 ones, which are available only at the box office. For up-to-date information on program schedules, call C-O-N-C-E-R-T (266-2378). Concerts are in Symphony Hall. There are no concerts here on July 4 and July 15. Symphony Hall is located at 251 Huntington Ave. in Boston, and if you have more questions than a recording can answer, call 266-1492.

You and Nine Friends—Ten is the minimum group order for tickets for a new concert series at Symphony Hall in Boston. In the series: the Moscow Chamber Orchestra, October 6; Andre Watts, December 10; Nicolai Gedda, April 1. Prices for group orders range from \$4.50-\$8.50, tickets are available through John Parker Murdoch at Boston Concert Artists Management, 95 Westbourne Terrace, Brookline 02146. Call 731-9786 or 731-9818 for information or reservations.

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Listings GoingsOn

Professional Sports

BASEBALL

(all games broadcast on WITS radio; all night games simulcast on WWEL-FM radio)
Boston Red Sox vs. Seattle Mariners—A three game series, away (June 9 at 10:35 pm; June 10, televised on Channel 38 at 10:35 pm; June 11, televised on Channel 38 at 4:35 pm)
Boston Red Sox vs. California Angels—A two game series, home (June 12 and 13 at 7:30 pm)
Boston Red Sox vs. Oakland Athletics—Home (June 14 at 7:30 pm)

SOCCER

New England Tea Men vs. Toronto Metro—Home (June 11 at 2 pm)
New England Tea Men vs. Washington Diplomats—Home (June 14 at 8 pm)

TENNIS

Boston Lobsters vs. Indiana Love-Away (June 9)
Boston Lobsters vs. Golden Gaters—Home (June 12 at 7:30 pm)
Boston Lobsters vs. Anaheim Oranges—Home (June 14 at 7:30 pm)

HORSE RACING

The Belmont—It's Alford's big chance to grab the Triple Crown. If Alford doesn't get in the way (broadcast June 10 from 5 to 6 pm on Channel 7)

Children

Puppet Show Place—Puppet shows every weekend at the Showplace, 30 Station Street, Brookline (731-6400). Show times are 1 and 3 pm; admission is \$1.50. June 10 and 11: Eleanor Boylan presents "The Bremen Town Musicians" and "The Grasshopper and the Ant."

The Children's Museum-In Jamaica Plain. Hours are Tues.-Thurs., 2-5 pm; Fri., 2-5 and 6-9; Sat. and Sun., 10-5. Also 10 am-5 pm Feb. 20-26. \$1.50 for kids and \$2.50 for adults. 50¢ from 6-9 on Fri. evening. For recorded info call 522-5454. "Factories" explores the industrial world. There's a production line, time clocks, a shipping area and work stations for children to "work" in, with a spinning top as "payment." Each Friday night, the museum also offers a series of performances at 7:30 pm. \$1.25 includes museum admission and the show.

All Aboard!—It's a summer art program for children, offered by the Danforth Museum School for those in grades 1-8. Sessions begin July 3 and run into August; classes run Mon.-Thurs., 9:30-noon. For all details, call the school at 872-0858. It's at 123 Union Ave. in Framingham.

Face Painting—Children can be transformed into everything from Samurai warriors to Indian princesses, June 10 from 10-noon at the Peabody Museum of Salem, on East India Square in Salem. Admission is \$1, and details are at 745-1876.

Day Camps—The regional YMCA Outdoor Center on East St. in Hopkinton offers a whole 160 acre site for day camps which include everything from hiking to canoeing. Camps begin July 3 for ages six to ten. For registration and brochures, call 879-4420.

Drumlin Farm Summer Day Camp—Registration has begun for three 2 week sessions of camp for children from kindergarten level to 9th grade, at the Mass. Audubon Society's Drumlin Farm, on Rte. 117 in Lincoln. For details on registration, call 259-9807.

Summer Chamber Music—It's a program designed for young string players aged 7-12, running four days a week (Mon.-Thurs.) from June 26-July 27, at the All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut Street in West Newton. Audition required. Call the school office at 527-4553 for more information or an application blank.

Dial-A-Story—Just call 552-7157 anytime between 6 pm and 9 am Mon.-Sat. or all day Sunday, and a story is told for kids of all ages. It's a free service of the Newton Free Library, and the story changes weekly.

Le Grand David and His Spectacular Magic Company—They're a troupe of wizards who can supply a little magic for children of all ages. Performances are every Sunday at 3 and 8:15 pm at the Cabot Street Cinema Theatre, 268 Cabot St. in Beverly. Admission for the Sunday matinee is \$2 adults, \$1 for all those under 12 and over 65; at other times, \$4.50 adults, \$3 everyone under 12 and over 65. Preferred logo seating is available for an additional 50¢. Special summer engagement from

July 16-30 at 8:15 pm daily, with Wed. (1:30 pm), Sat. and Sun. (3 pm) matinees. No performance August 13 or 20. For all details, call 927-3677.

Boston Children's Zoo—Is now open for the 1978 season. It's right at Franklin Park, located at the end of Columbia Rd. in Dorchester, and hours are 10-5 daily. Admission is \$1 adults, 50¢ children, free for everyone from 10-11 am. Special features are a discovery ring, where you can meet and touch the animals, and the Turtle Theatre, which presents animal films. More details at 442-2005.

Children's Hour Crafts Show—Runs June 7-10 at the Prudential Center's South Plaza (Hunting Ave.) in Boston. It's a show of nearly 100 craftsmen who display, design and demonstrate wares made especially for the younger set. Show runs each day from 10 am to 10 pm (may close early on the last day), and more information is available by calling the Pru at 236-3041. It's at 800 Boylston St. in Boston.

Education

LECTURES

Fred Friendly—Columbia's Edward R. Murrow professor of journalism speaks about "The Public Image of the Courts." June 8 at 2 pm in the Barry Science Pavilion of Boston College Law School. Seats are free, but are available by reservation only, so call 482-7422 (Flaschner Judicial Institute).

Art

HUB GALLERIES

Alpha Gallery—121 Newbury Street, Boston, 536-4465. Hours: 10-5:30, Tues.-Sat. "The New Tenant Show," a group of works by Christopher Krassy, Judith Scott, Anita Seay and Rita Tarlow hangs to June 30.

Atlantic Gallery—34 Farnsworth St., Boston, 428-5439. At the gallery is a group show of gallery artists, in all mediums (photography, sculpture, paintings, prints, etc.). Hangs until June 17. Gallery hours Wed.-Sat. 12-5.

Cambridge Art Association—23 Garden St., Cambridge, 876-0246. Hours Tues.-Sat. 11-5; Sun. 2-5. To June 30, the feature in the Main Gallery is "Spring Treasures," a crafts show and sale. The College Gallery hosts Maureen Gannon's abstract drawings.

The Copley Society of Boston—158 Newbury St., Boston, 536-5049. Open Tues.-Sat. 10-5. Running to June 15: "Sources of Life and Nature," a show of oil paintings by Natalie J. Briggs and stained glass and metal sculpture by Rose Sheehy Miller.

The Craftsmen's Gallery—39 Dalton St., Boston, 236-2000 ext. 4387. Located in the Sheraton, this small gallery specializes in New England handicrafts, uniquely designed by numerous artists.

Gallery NAGA—67 Newbury St., Boston, 267-9060. Hours: Tues.-Sat. 10-5. An exhibition of 75 oil paintings and ink on paper drawings by Carolyn Resfenes Kniazeh hangs to June 17.

Guild of Boston Artists—162 Newbury St., Boston, 536-7660. The Guild's open Tues.-Sat. 10:30-5:30.

Hercus Krakow—7 Newbury St., Boston, 262-4483. Now up at the gallery is a show of small works by New York landscape painter Marjorie Portnois. Also, new paintings by Sandi Sloane. Both to June 28. Gallery hours are 10-5:30, Tues.-Sat.

Impressions Workshop and Gallery—27 Stanhope St., Boston, 262-0783. Gallery hours Tues.-Fri. 10-5:30, Sat. 11-4. A group show of monotypes, prints, and drawings by selected gallery artists are on view to June 30.

Kiva Gallery of Photography—231 Newbury St., 266-9160. Open Tues.-Sat. 11-6. To June 10: "New Talent." It's an exhibit of photographs by eight relatively unknown but accomplished photographers. Works in both black and white and color. Opening June 14 is "The Platinum Years," a series of photographs by Bob Wiloughby, including portraits of film personalities and more. To July 26.

Ben Kupferman—Mercantile Wharf, 115 Atlantic Ave., Boston (opposite Waterfront Park), 742-1982. Hours Tues.-Sat. 10-4. Kupferman creates contemporary gold jewelry and original bronze and concrete sculptures.

MacIvor Reddie Gallery—At the Art Institute of Boston, 700 Beacon St., Boston, 262-1223. Open Mon.-Fri. 9-5 and Mon.-Thurs 6:30-9. To June 9: "Three Men

Painters," a show of works by Art Institute graduates Harry Brock, Mark LeSaffre and Robert Wilstein.

Mykonos Gallery—Lewis Wharf, Boston, 227-2709. Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 10-6, Fri.-Sat. 10 am-11 pm, Sun. 11-7. Works of art, old copper, antique jewelry, rugs, tapestries and kelim from Greece and the Aegean areas are the objects here.

Thomas Segal Gallery—73 Newbury St., Boston, 266-3500. Hours 10-5 Mon.-Sat. and by appt. Continuing to the end of June, the gallery's host to a group show of sculpture showcasing artists like Lichtenstein, de Kooning, Caro, Judd, Oldenburg and more.

HUB UNIVERSITIES, MUSEUMS AND LIBRARIES

Arnold Arboretum—Of Harvard University, The Arborway, Jamaica Plain, 524-1718. Open sunrise to sunset, every day of the year. There's no admission charge to this city paradise, which is 265 acres of trees and woody shrubs from all over the world.

Boston City Hall—All gallery hours are 9-5, Mon.-Fri. In the Main Gallery: "The Print Experience," by the Experimental Etching St. 10, to June 30. The Main Gallery Corridor features drawings and watercolors by Davis Campbell, to June 29. Through June 30 in the Scollay Square Gallery, it's a group show by the South Shore Arts Center. Quilted tapestries by Lee Farrington predominate on the BVAU Wall, through June 30, the Bostonian Gallery, on the other hand, is host to recent paintings by M. Hurley Milham, to June 29, and the Human Rights Corridor's show is "Focus on Dorchester," photographs by students in the Artists in Residence Program at the Grover Cleveland School.

Boston Public Library—686 Boylston St., General Library Building, 536-5400. Mon.-Fri. 9-5. Sat. 9-6, Sun. 2-6. In the Albert H. Wiggin Gallery, drawings by George Bellows, Charles Woodbury and Gustave Wolf, to June 25. Also, on the First Floor of the General Library and the Boston Room, the Children's Books International IV is reflected in "Folklore: Unique and Universal." Through June 16.

Boston University—George Sherman Union Gallery, 755 Commonwealth Ave., 353-2921. Hours Mon.-Fri. 10-4 and Sat.-Sun. 1-4 (except Labor Day weekend). The New England Sculptors Association is currently presenting its 1978 Prize Show, to June 9.

Buech-Reislinger Museum—29 Kirkland St., Harvard Univ., Cambridge, 495-2338. Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9-4:45. "Medieval and Renaissance Stained Glass from New England Collections" has begun a visit here. It will stay until June 10.

Fogg Art Museum—Quincy St., Harvard Univ., Cambridge, 495-2397. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-5; Sat. 10-5; Sun. 2-5. Right now the feature is "Robert Frank — Photographs, Film and Videotapes," to June 18.

The French Library in Boston—53 Marlborough St., Boston, 266-4351.

Gardner Museum—280 Fenway, Boston, Tues. 1-9:30 Wed.-Sun. 1-5:30. Admission's now on a donation basis, \$1 is the suggested price. This delightful museum was built by Isabella Stewart Gardner, a Boston Brahmin from the turn of the century. Here you can find her collection of art from all over the world, including a large number of Dutch Baroque and Italian Renaissance paintings.

Goethe Institute—170 Beacon St., Boston, 262-6050. On view through June is "Early City Views of Berlin," an exhibit of rare French engravings made during the military occupation of the Prussian capital by Napoleon I.

Harvard University Museum Comparat—24 Oxford St., Cambridge, 495-2248. Open Mon.-Sat. 9-4:30, Sun. 1-4:30. Admission \$1 for adults, 50¢ children. It's one building housing four museums. The big exhibit at the Peabody Museum now is "Copan, A City Uncovered," which includes a Maya casting project, slide presentations of excavations at Copan, Honduras and more. The astonishing glass flowers are next door at the Botanical Museum, and, at the Museum of Comparative Zoology, through July 15, a feature is "Hidden Realities," microphotographs by Edward Sella. There's also the Mineralogical and Geological Museum, with rare gems and the like.

Institute of Contemporary Art—955 Boylston St., "Tom Wesselmann: Graphics 1964-1977" is a complete retrospective of the artist's work in edition form. "Narration" is a multimedia exhibition of 22 artists who

use the evolution of events as an element in their art. Both to June 18. Admission is a mere dollar, except for students and seniors who get in for 50 cents. Hours: Tues.-Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-5. Also Wednesdays until 9. For info call 266-5151.

Museum of Fine Arts—470 Huntington Ave., Boston, Call A-N-S-W-E-R-S. Open Wed.-Sun., 10-5. Tues. evenings till 9. Special hours are now in effect for "Pompeii AD79." They are Tues.-Fri. 10-9. Sat. and Sun. 10-5. Admission \$1.75. Sundays, \$1.25. Tues. evenings it's all FREE. Senior citizens FREE Fridays, members and under 16 always FREE. One special exhibit is "Richard Estes: The Urban Landscape," a show of works by the contemporary photorealist painter. The big feature, however, is a spectacular show entitled "Pompeii AD79," which, with over 300 artifacts, tells the tale of the city and its nemesis, Mount Vesuvius. An accompanying show is "Visions of Vesuvius." The vast array of other exhibits is as follows: "Spectators and Audiences," a show of prints, illustrated books and photographs on the subject by Rowlandson, Hogarth, Daumier and others. Also, "2,500 Years of Peruvian Weaving," an exhibit of Peruvian textiles ranging from a complex triple cloth woven about 800-600 BC to line inlay weaving from after the 16th century Spanish conquest. To June 11 "The Pleasure of Ruins," a pastiche of prints, drawings, photographs and illustrated books from the Renaissance to the 19th century, all depicting the ancient ruins of Italy, Greece and Egypt. In the Print Gallery, in the Print Corridor: "Toulouse-Lautrec," featuring the posters, prints, drawings and paintings of the brilliant colorist and designer. Also, "Neoclassical New England," "Museum School Travelling Fellowship Exhibition" and "Museum School Faculty Exhibition."

Museum of Science—Science Park, Boston, 723-2500. Admission \$3 adults, \$2 kids from 5-16, over 65, students, and active duty military. Friday nights, 5-10, \$1 for all. Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 10-5, Fri. 10-10, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 11-5. A special "Curvball Exhibit" explains the phenomenon of that mystical pitch, the curve ball. It runs concurrently with the baseball season. There are also live animal demonstrations with everything from a python to a porcupine. "Wings and Things," offered Sat. at 2 pm, Sun. at 1 and 3 pm, explains principles of flight. In the Design Around Us Gallery, "Maud Morgan — Collages." Through Sept. 4, "Vesuvius, the Volcano that Buried Pompeii" is a specialty among the other exhibits. Supporting the MFA's "Pompeii AD79" show, it includes periodic demonstrations of volcanic eruptions, exhibits of volcanic rock from Mt. Vesuvius, and more. Daily demonstrations are at 11 am and 3 pm, in addition, "Dale de Armond Woodcuts," a show of woodcut prints capturing ancient Indian tales and wilderness from the Southeast Alaska based artist. In the Peabody Gallery (open Mon.-Thurs. 2-5, Fri. 2-10, all day Sat. and Sun.) to August 20. The show in the Hayden Planetarium is "The Beginning and the End," which focuses on theories about the origins of the universe and its future. To June 19. Admission to the planetarium is 50¢ ad. vs. museum admission, and children under five cannot, unfortunately, partake.

Museum of Transportation—Larz Anderson Park, 15 Newton Street, Brookline, 522-1200. The new exhibit is "Crossroads Program Center." It's a hands-on exhibit, replete with antique bicycles, carriages, steam engine models, carriages and even a Hovercraft. Admission to the museum is \$2.25 for adults, \$1.50 children 3-15, and \$1 for over 65. Hours are 10-5, Tues.-Sun.

New England Aquarium—Central Wharf, Boston. Like fish? You'll love the Aquarium. They've got a collection of over 2,000 fishes. And then there's the world's largest ocean tank containing the world's largest shark collection. Multi-media presentations, dolphin and sea lion performances daily. Hours: Mon.-Thurs., 9-5, Fri. 9-9, weekends 9-6. Adults \$3.50, under 16, over 65 and students \$2.50. On Friday from 4:30-9 pm, it's \$2 for everybody.

SUBHUB GALLERIES

Bare Cove Gallery—55 South St., Hingham, 749-3143. Opening June 16 at the gallery is a show of collages, paintings and serigraphs by Maud Morgan, whose works are also on display at Boston's Museum of Science. The show hangs for 3 weeks. Hours here are 10-5, Mon.-Sat.

Brockton Arts Colloquium—25 Legion Parkway, Brockton, 588-4227. Hours:

Mon.-Fri. 10-4:30. The gallery features members' work in all mediums — paintings in oil and watercolor, stained glass, pen and ink drawings, jewelry, weaving and more.

Campion Gallery—339 Chestnut St., Needham, 444-4460. Open 9:30-6, Mon.-Sat. To June 24, the watercolors of Dean Minor are the focus of attention.

Clark Gallery—Lincoln Station, Lincoln, 259-8303. Tues.-Sat. 10-5. And by appointment. Through June 6-July 3, the gallery's host to drawings by Martha Cain, ceramics by Trish Adams and a group of drawings and etchings by English artist Alan Green.

Rockport Art Association—12 Main St., Rockport, 546-5604. Open Mon.-Sat. 9:30-4:30, Sun. 1-5. The gallery's first summer show is an assortment of oil and watercolor paintings, graphics and sculpture by artist members, and continues to June 20.

Shade Gallery—Downstairs at the Brookstore, 9 Housatonic Rd., Danvers, 337-3390. Mon.-Sat. 10-6. This gallery presents line examples of contemporary art.

Staircase Gallery—At the South Shore Conservatory of Music, off Cedar Hill at 19 Fort Hill St., Hingham, 749-5348. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-5. Four Hingham illustrators — Joan Drescher, Lynn Rizzotto, Marjorie Vining and Jan Brett — brighten up the walls through the summer.

Westwood Gallery—36 Hartford St., Westwood, 326-5432. Continuing to June 30 is an exhibit of watercolors by Edna Howell, with nature the foremost subject. The gallery closes for July and August. Hours here are 1-5 Tues.-Sat. and 2-5 Sun.

SUBHUB UNIVERSITIES, MUSEUMS AND LIBRARIES

Art Complex Museum—189 Alden St., Roxbury, 934-6634. Open Fri.-Sun. 2-5. Through June 18, there's a show of American paintings from the Museum's permanent collection in the Bengt Gallery. "Variations on an Isosceles Triangle," a show of three dimensional plexiglass and mylar sculpture by an artist whose nom de palette is WEEZ, stays up to June 25.

Attleboro Museum—Dennis St., Attleboro, Tues.-Fri. 12:30-4, Sat. and Sun. 2-5. 222-2644. Sat. 1-5, Sun. 1-6. Admission's now on a donation basis, with \$1 the suggested fee. Through June 22, Galleries I, II and III are devoted to an exhibit by poet and sculptor Miralva Benito. Also in Gallery I, creative jewelry by Selo.

Cranberry World Visitors Center—Water St., Plymouth, 747-100, ext. 402. Hours for April, May, Oct. and Nov. are Wed.-Sun. 10-5; for June, July, Aug. and Sept. daily 10-5. Free admission. With working bags, historical displays and edible samples, the museum is a full scale tribute to the noble berry.

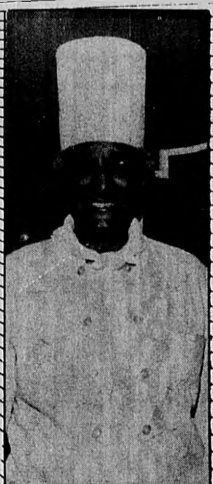
Danforth Museum—123 Union Ave., Framingham, 620-0050. Open Wed.-Sun. 1-4:30. Now at the Danforth is a major New exhibition entitled "Around the Station: The Train and the Town." The show focuses on the coming of the railroad to Framingham in the mid 19th century and its impact on social, cultural, economic and architectural aspects of the city. Included are photographs of stations built by Henry Hobson Richardson, a leading architect of the era, a collection of Richardson and Olmstead drawings, slide-tape program and more. Admission's free at the Danforth.

DeCordova Museum—Sandy Pond Rd., Lincoln, 259-8355. There's a perfectly enormous exhibit of American folk sculpture from the Andrews Collection. Including cigar store figures, carousel animals, weathervanes, and much more. To June 11. The museum's open Tues.-Fri., 10-5, Sat. 12-5, and Sun. 1:30-6. Adults \$1.50, children 50¢. Wednesday nights from 5-9:30, it's all free, with docent tours and special events.

Drumlin Farm—South Great Pond, Lincoln, 259-9807. Admission \$1.50 adults, 50¢ children. Free to Mass. Audubon members. The vast sanctuary's open as long as the sun shines, daily.

Essex Institute—132 Essex St., Salem, 734-3390. Opening June 9 at the Institute is "Sights and Sounds from the Past: The Television Age is Born." Continuing to September 24, the display includes a variety of rare equipment, featuring the first commercially made radio and the first R.C.A. demonstration model television. The Essex complex of authentic period houses also includes galleries full of furniture, toy dolls and other artifacts from an earlier era. Institute hours are Mon.-Sat. 9-4:30 and Sun.

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Schedule of Events

June 6-8: **DOROTHY TONEGAN**
Composer, Violin, Piano, Voice
Wendy Brown, Alan Dawson

June 11: **DAKOTA STATION**
Wendy Brown, Alan Dawson

June 20: **SCOTT HAMILTON**
Wendy Brown, Alan Dawson

June 27: **EDDIE (LOCKJAW) DAVIS**
HARRY (SWEETS) EDISON
Wendy Brown, Alan Dawson

Every Fri. and Sat.
THE LULU WHITE JAZZ DANCE BAND

LULU WHITE
Jazz Club & Creole Restaurant
Special Sunday Concerts

1-5. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50¢ for children.

Fitchburg Art Museum-Merriam Parkway, Fitchburg 345-4207. Running to June 25: "Alvan Aello: Architecture, Furniture, Fabric Design, 1918-1973," a show of works by the master Finnish architect. Also, sculpture by Barry Norling and some works of Paul Dougherty. Hours are Tues.-Sat., 9-5, Sun. 2-5. Admission is free.

Hammond Castle-Hesperus Ave., Gloucester, 283-2080. The one-time home of inventor John Hays Hammond, Jr., the castle houses fine authentic collections of medieval paintings, tapestries, furniture and other artifacts. Roam the castle via guided tours given every half hour. Charge is \$2 adults, \$1 children 12 and under. The castle's hours are Tues.-Fri., 10-3 and Sat.-Sun., 10-4.

Heritage Plantation of Sandwich-Pine and Grove Sts. (3 miles from Sagamore Bridge, Rte. 6A to Rte. 130), Sandwich, 888-3300. Open daily 10-5, to October 15. Adults \$2.50, ages 6-11 75¢, 5 and under free. It's a museum of Americana on 78 acres of gardens and trails, with thousands of Dexter rhododendrons as an added feature. 34 antique and classic cars reside in the Shaker Round Barn; the Military Museum displays antique firearms, flags, and a seasonal exhibit "Arms and Armor of the Colonial Period"; the Arts and Crafts Museum's special 1978 exhibit is "Birds in American Art." Also a windmill, picnic area and free jolley rides.

Kendall Whaling Museum-27 Everett St., Sharon, 784-5642. Hours are Mon.-Fri. 10-4. The museum houses many kinds of artifacts from the era when blubber was king. Admission is 50¢ for adults, 25¢ for children.

Marblehead Valley Textile Museum-800 Mass. Ave., North Andover, 686-0191. Hours Tues.-Fri. 9-4; Sat. and Sun. 1-5. Admission is \$1 for ages 16-65, 50¢ for under 16 or over 65, \$3 for families. For the guided gallery tour on Sun., rates are \$2 ages 16-65, \$1 under 16 or over 65, \$5 families. Spinning wheels, hand looms and cloth made in pre-industrial America, plus artifacts from the industrial era, are the features here.

Mystic Seaport-Mystic, Conn. (mile south of Interstate 95, Mystic exit 90), (203) 536-2631. Consisting of 40 acres on the banks of the Mystic River, the Seaport is an outdoor museum devoted to American maritime history. You can board vessels like the famous whaleship "Charles W. Morgan" in the operating shipyard, visit the myriad exhibits or the informal village. A special exhibit of scrimshaw from the 19th and 20th century entitled "The Barbara E. Johnson Whaling Collection, and Scrim Sculpture by Tom Johnson" is on display to September 5 at the R.J. Schaefer Building. Admission to all is \$5 adults, \$2.50 children 6-12, free for military personnel and children under 6, and special rates for over 65, students and groups. Open daily 9-5.

The New England Wild Flower Society-Its Garden in the Woods (which opens April 15) is a stretch of 48 acres landscaped with thousands of species of wildflowers and plants. For adventurers, there are woodland nature trails. Open Mon.-Sat. from 8:30-4:30. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50¢ for children. At Hemenway Rd. in Framingham (237-6574).

Old Sturbridge Village-Rte. 20, Sturbridge, 347-3362. Weekdays 10-4, weekends 10-4:30. Early New England village, 1790-1940, 20 buildings open, demonstrations. Visit the farmhouse and animals. Admission, adults \$4.50, children (6-14) \$2, under 6 free.

Sandwich Glass Museum-129 Main St., Sandwich, 888-0251. Daily 10-5. Adults \$1.50, children 25¢. Displays of decorated mid-period pattern and early pressed glass.

Saugus Iron Works National Historic Site-244 Central St., Saugus. Daily 9-4 pm. admission is free. The history lies in the fact that this is a reconstruction of the first successful iron works in this country. Try to catch the demonstration of 17th century techniques by a blacksmith.

Walter D. Stone Memorial Zoo-149 Pond St., Stoneham, 438-3662. Hours 10-4 daily. The zoo houses a variety of exotic animals.

Thayer Colonial Museum-786 Washington St., Braintree, 848-1640. Hours Tuesday and Saturday 1:30-4. This is the birthplace of the "Father of West Point." Admission is \$1 for adults, 25¢ for children.

Wenham Historical Association-132 Main St., Wenham, 488-2377. Open Mon.-Fri. 1-4 and Sun. 2-5. Admission \$1

adults, 25¢ ages six to 14. The 17th century Cistlin-Richards House is furnished in the period, and contains an enormous doll collection. Permanent displays are the Wenham Ice Tools and Shoe Shops. To June 11, there's a special show of military memorabilia, with medals, uniforms, helmets and all the customary accoutrements.

Willard House and Clockshop-3 Willard St., Grafton, 839-3500. This lovely 1718 house is the birthplace of four Willard clockmakers, and features 34 antique clocks, clockmaking tools, and period furnishings. It's open at these times: Tues.-Sat. 10-4; Sun. 1-5. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50¢ for children 12 and under.

Worcester Art Museum-Worcester, 799-4406. Hours are Tues.-Sat. 10-5, Sundays 2-5. Adults one dollar, kids and seniors 50 cents, and tiny tots get in for free. Photographs by Jerry N. Uelmann (to July 9), is a feature, as is an Annual School Exhibition, to June 16.

Worcester Science Center-222 Herrington Way, Worcester, 791-9211. Center admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children and senior citizens.

Odds & Ends

Where's Beethoven? The multi-media portrait of the home of the bean and the cod has reopened, at 60 State St. in Boston. Hours are daily 10-10, and admission is \$2.25 for adults, \$1.50 ages under 13, \$1.25 for over 65. Group rates, too. All information at 661-6575.

Never on Sunday Flea Market-Runs every Sat. from 9-5 pm at the Trinity Episcopal Church, 1 Blue Hill River Rd., at the junction of Rtes. 138 and 128 in Canton. Admission is 25¢.

Boston City Hall Tours-Will run Mon.-Fri. between 10 am and 3 pm. A chance to learn about the unique architecture and city government too. For more info or reservation call 742-4528.

Laser Magic-Laser Magic is a laser light spectacular and at the Hayden Planetarium at Boston's Museum of Science. See Laser Magic Thurs. at 7 pm, 8:15 and 9:30; Fri. at 9:30 and 10:45; Sat. at 5:30, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45; Sun. at 5:30, 7, and 8:15. Tix on Thurs. are \$2.25; \$3 for all other shows. Info at 723-4586.

Champagne and Strawberries Gals Preview-It's in celebration of the Lowell Museum's new exhibit, Contemporary Handwoven Textile II, and is held June 9 from 7-10 pm at the museum, 560 Suffolk St. in Lowell. Many of the contributing weavers will be on hand, and classical and contemporary guitar music is in the background. And, of course, there's the exhibit to take in. Tickets are \$5, and reservations may be made by calling the museum at 459-6782.

Plant Sale-Thousands of exotic and native wild flowers are shrubs are the focus of a sale June 10 from 11-3 at the New England Wild Flower Society's Garden in the Woods, Hemenway Rd. in Framingham. Books on sale, too. For further details, call 877-6574 or 237-4924.

Crafts and Collectibles Fair-Handmade items and crafts reign on the grounds of the Adams Academy, 8 Adams St. in Quincy June 10, 10-5. There's no admission charge, and ample free parking is available. Rain date June 17. More details at 773-1144.

Cape Ann Special-It's the Mystic Valley Railway Society's annual trip via train to Rockport's Bearskin Neck, Gloucester's Hammond Castle, and other sights on the Cape of the north, on June 11. The fare is \$20 adults, \$15 children under 12. The train leaves North Station in Boston at 10 am and returns at 6:45 pm. For ticket information, call the Society at 361-4445.

Financial Independence Expo-An English robot who puts out fires is just one of the more than 100 exhibits, featuring the latest in new products, franchisees, dealerships and more June 9-11 at the Commonwealth Pier Exhibition Hall, on Northern Ave. near the Southeast Expressway in Boston. Hours are 10-9 every day except June 11, when the closing is at 6 pm. General admission is \$3.50 for adults, free for children under 12, and seminars are also offered, up to four per day for \$25.

Art in the Park-Is the Attleboro Museum's 7th annual outdoor art festival, held June 11 from 10-4 at the museum in Capron Park, 199 County St. in Attleboro. Sidewalk sketching, dance performances, and about 100 exhibitors are just some of the features. For details call 222-2644.

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Listings Restaurants

A highly arbitrary listing of some of Greater Boston's more notable restaurants. Credit cards are abbreviated as follows:

AE... American Express
BA/V Bank Americard/Visa
CB... Carte Blanche
DC... Diners Club
MC... MasterCard

We suggest calling ahead for reservations, whenever possible, to avoid disappointment.

HUB

Bob the Chef-604 Columbus Ave., Boston, 247-9773. Soul food eating at soul-pleasing prices. Arrive before 2 pm for eggs and grits, otherwise, settle for steaks in gravy, black-eyed peas, turnips. Don't miss out on the sweet-potato pie. Open Tues.-Sat., 11 am-9 pm. No credit cards, and no liquor, but reservations are accepted.

Cafe Cybele-South Market Building, Quincy Market, Boston, 367-1324. Downstairs in the South Market, Cafe Cybele is an intimate escape from the hubbub of Faneuil Hall. The kitchen is a combination of French and North Italian: spinach turnovers, pates, chicken Anastasia. Prices are moderate, and the place is very small, so reservations are a good idea. Full bar. Hours: Mon.-Wed., 11 am-9 pm; Thurs.-Sat., 11 am-11 pm; Sun., noon-8 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

The Charles Restaurant-75 Chestnut St., 523-4477. When local politicians aren't at Locke-Ober, they're at The Charles, which is very pretty, and pretty pricey. North Italian cooking: chicken alla Strozzi, veal Piemontese. Fully licensed. Hours: Mon.-Sat., 5-11. Reservations are recommended. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

The Chart House-Long Wharf, (next to the NE Aquarium), 227-1576. Lodged in the former Gardiner Building, which was put up in the late 18th century, the Chart House has a good old American menu: beef, lobster, shrimp, with teriyaki touches. Prices are on the steep end of moderate. Hours: Mon.-Fri., 4-11 pm; Sat., 4-midnight; Sun., 3-midnight. Full bar. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Durkin Park-30 North Market Street, Boston, 227-2038. Durkin Park is an institution. Be prepared to stand in line (unless you can dine before 6), to share a table, and match wits with the grouchy waitresses, who are part of the tradition. A generous seafood plate, roast duck, and roast beef are among the specialties. Prices are moderate. Hours: Mon.-Sat., 11:30-9 pm. Full bar. No credit cards, no reservations.

Harvest-44 Brattle Street, Cambridge, 492-1115. The crop is continental and international, an extensive and ambitious menu, with prices to match. Duckling, tourneados au Roquefort. Full bar. Hours: Daily, 11:30 am-3 pm, and 6 pm-midnight (no dinner after 10:30 pm). Reservations are a good idea in general, although they are not accepted for dinner Fri.-Sat. AE, BA/V, MC.

India Restaurant-1780 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, 354-0949. A flurry of curries: lamb, chicken, beef, seafood, and vegetarian. Full-course dinners at reasonable prices. No liquor. Hours: Daily, 5 pm-10:30 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

Joseph's-279 Dartmouth St., Boston, 266-1502. Under the aegis of the estimable Locke-Ober, Joseph's offers an elegant setting and a continental kitchen: Rack of Lamb, Sole Marguery. Expensive. Joseph's is closed on Sunday, other days the hours are 11:45 am-11:00 pm. Reservations accepted. AE, BA/V, MC.

Locke-Ober-3 Winter Place, Boston, 542-1340. For more than a century, Locke-Ober has been a bastion for local politicians and businessmen. Even today, ladies may feel more comfortable upstairs. Continental cuisine: everything is a la carte; impeccable service, expensive but not extravagant. Hours: 11 am-10 pm, daily except Sundays. Full bar, reservations. AE, BA/V, MC.

Stella of Boston-74 East India Row, Boston, 227-3559. Parlate Italiano? Never mind, the menu is subtitled. Veal is a specialty: Scaloppine di vitello al Marsala, alla Zingarella, al Limone, al Francese... you get the idea. Hours: 11:30-midnight, every day. Full bar, moderate prices. AE/BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

NORTH

Caheals-915 Timpkins St., (Rte. 114) No. Andover, 685-2732. Steaks, seafood, and spinach salad are specialties. It's all lively

and casual. Full bar. No reservations. Hours: Mon.-Sat., 11:30 am-1 am, Sun., 5 pm-midnight. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Captain Courageous-25 Rogers Street, Gloucester, 283-0007. Eat fish, while you look out across the boats they arrived in. Also steaks and chops. Fully licensed. Winter hours: Sun.-Thurs., 11:30 am-9 pm; Fri.-Sat., until 10 pm. Reservations are accepted. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Century House-235 Andover St., (Rte. 114), Peabody, 531-1410. American cooking: Lobster pie, roast duckling, Cumberland, twin lobster dinner. Full liquor license. Hours: Mon.-Sat., 11:30 am-10 pm; Sun., noon-9 pm. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

The Eastern Restaurant-87 Atlantic Road, Gloucester. American and Continental cuisine, with New England specialties, and food for your eyes, too: a terrific ocean view. Full bar. Hours: Sun.-Thurs., 11:30 am-10 pm; Fri.-Sat., until 11 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

Hardcover-15A Newbury St., Danvers, 774-1223. American favorites like sirloin and shrimp, accented with French touches like crepes. Moderate prices. Full bar. No reservations Fri.-Sat., but at other times, they are not a bad idea. Hours: Mon.-Thurs., 5 pm-10 pm; Fri.-Sat., until 11 pm; Sun., 4 pm-9 pm (5-10 in the summer). AE, MC.

Labadie's-165 State Street, Newburyport, 465-9842. Small and informal, this family-owned eatery offers steaks, chops, seafood, and Italian specialties, at moderate prices. Full bar. Hours: Mon.-Sat., 11:30 am-10 pm; Sundays and holidays, 4 pm-10. No credit cards.

The Lyceum Restaurant-43 Church Street, Salem, 745-7865. The Lyceum is housed in the building in which Alexander Graham Bell made the first public demonstration of the telephone. The menu is extensive and continental: cuisses de grenouille Provençal, veal Zurichoise, duckling a la Montmorency flambe. The prices are moderate, and there is a full bar. Hours: Daily, from 11 am until after 10 pm. Reservations are recommended Fri.-Sat. evenings, and for Sunday brunch. BA/V, MC, house charge.

Michael's House-26 Atlantic Avenue, Marblehead, 631-1255. The house pre-dates the restaurant by nearly two centuries. At lunch, try the quiche du jour, or the open steak sandwich. Seafood is a specialty any time. Prices are moderate. Open daily, 11:30-2, and 5:30-midnight. Full bar, wine list. AE, MC.

Proctor House-373 Lowell St., Peabody, 531-1598. In 18th-century surroundings, the menu is Yankee on brio, American and Italian specialties. Moderate prices, full bar. Hours: 11:30 am-10 pm, til 11 Fri.-Sat. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Roselle's-18 Seward St., Marblehead, 631-9888. The cuisine here is North Italian, the surroundings warmly Victorian. Veal Sorrentino, shrimp Luciana. Open daily, 11:45-2:30, and 5:30-10 pm. Reservations are advised for dinner. Fully licensed, no credit cards.

Woodman's-121 Main St., Essex, 768-6451. Highly informal, this place is seafood city. Clams, scallops, sole, shrimp, lobster: an ocean of fish. It's inexpensive, and in the winter, not too crowded. Full bar, but no credit cards, and no reservations. Winter hours: daily, 11 am-9 pm; Fri.-Sun., til 10 pm.

WEST

Cafe Orange-Thoreau St., Concord, 369-8700. Upstairs in the Concord Depot, the Cafe is low-key, contemporary, and the cuisine is French: boneless rack of lamb, coquilles St. Jacques, duckling. Prices are moderate, reservations are accepted. Fully licensed. Hours: Mon.-Sat., 11:30 am-2:30 pm, and 6-9; (til 10 pm Fri.-Sat.), closed Sundays. AE, MC.

The Dell-Shopper's World, Framingham, 872-4442. A nice self-explanatory name, and a nice spot to take a break from shopping. Complimentary cole slaw and pickles. Beer and wine only, reservations not required. Hours: opens daily at 7 am; Mon.-Thurs. until 10 pm; Fri.-Sat. until 1 am; Sun. until 8 pm. BA/V.

The Every Day Gourmet-Mill & Speen Streets, Natick, 653-8010. Not quite everyday, actually, it's only open on weekends. The menu from this teaching kitchen changes all the time. Make reservations, and bring your own things to drink. Hours: Fri.-Sat., noon-3 pm; Sun., 10 am-2 pm. No credit cards.

Legal Seafoods-Rte. 9 in the Chestnut Hill Shopping Centre, 277-7300. Legal's cut-

post on the western front is sometimes less hectic than the Cambridge branch, especially if you are willing to eat early or late. Otherwise, the set-up is pretty much the same: the crowds, crowds, crowds are offset by the fish, fish, fish. Reservations for large parties. Full bar. Hours: Mon.-Sat., 11 am-9 pm; Sun., 1-9 pm. AE, and personal checks.

Sabra-45 Union Street, Newton Centre, 527-5641. Israeli and Middle Eastern specialties, in gustatory harmony. Specialties include hamon on Saturdays, and shakshuka for Sunday brunch. Not expensive, either. Full bar. Hours: Mon.-Tues., 11 am-11 pm; Wed.-Sun., 11 am-midnight. AE, BA/V, MC.

Upper Crust-At the Shoreland-Tara Hotel, Framingham, 879-7200, and Brantree, 848-0600. Steaks and fish, chicken, grouse, and the Tom Jones Dinner, a massive feast that requires two days notice. Fully licensed. Hours: Mon.-Fri., 5 pm-10:30 pm; until 11 Sat.; Sun., 3:30 pm-10 pm. Lunch, 11:30 am-3 pm. Mon.-Fri. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

SOUTH

Barnside Tavern-Assinippi Corners, Rte. 3, Hancock, 878-9614. Sprawling and always crowded, it's Americana from the word go: prime rib and shrimp are among the favorites. Salad and dessert bars. Fully licensed. Open daily from 11:30 am-10 pm, 1 pm-9 pm on Sun. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Ben White's-31 Providence Highway (Rte. 1), Norwood, 762-6740. Elegantly continental, with a greenhouse to enjoy along with things like chicken Jerusalem, veal Viennaise, and a full range of potatoes. Hours: Mon.-Fri., 11:30 am-9:45 pm; Sat., 5 pm-10:45 pm; Sun., noon-9 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

Casa Bernini-Main St., Marshfield, 834-8765. Continental embellishments on a traditional menu: veal, prime rib, seafood, and Salad Gazebo. Moderate prices, full bar. Open daily except Mon., 11 am-1 am. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

The Country Fare-1217 Main St., Hingham, 749-2260. Wildlife from land and sea among the entrees: King Crab casserole, roast duck. Moderately expensive. The premises are fully licensed, and reservations are recommended. Hours: Tues.-Sat., 11:30 am-9 pm; Sun., 11:30 am-8 pm. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

The Ground Round-Kings Plaza, Braintree, 848-4848, and other locations. A multi-media dining experience, music and TV along with burgers and other sandwich specialties. Inexpensive. Full bar. Hours: Daily, 11:30 am-1 am. No credit cards.

Inn For All Seasons-32 Barker Rd., Scituate Harbor, 545-6899. Imaginative continental menu, topped off with special desserts, like three-layer chocolate cake and Linzertorte. Entrees include chicken Kiev, veal Oscar, and individual beef Wellington. Moderately expensive. Licensed for beer and wine, set-ups are provided for patrons who bring their own liquor. Closed on Mondays, otherwise, the hours are noon-2 pm, and 5-10 pm. Sunday brunch 11 am-2 pm. Reservations. MC.

Ken's Fish House-218 Dedham St., Norfolk, 384-8152. A fish house, with steak and chicken, too, for landlubbers. Moderate prices. Full bar. Reservations are required on holidays. Hours: Daily, 11:30 am-10 pm. AE, DC, MC.

Plaza Inn-Rte. 1, Wrentham, 384-2800. "The pleasures of the table and of all time, and all ages, of every country and of every day." Entrees, which are French, Italian, and American, start at \$5.95. Full bar. Hours: Daily, from 11 am. AE, MC.

The Victorian-583 Linwood Ave., Whitinsville, 234-2500. Near the Connecticut border, Whitinsville may be off the beaten track, but if you're in the area, or even if you're not, The Victorian will reward you with period decor and a menu that is mostly French, with continental and American accents. Closed Mondays, otherwise, Tues.-Sat., 11:30 am-2:30 pm and from 5:30 pm onwards, and Sun., noon-8 pm. Fully licensed. BA/V, MC.

Winoor House Inn-390 Washington St., Duxbury, 934-2548. The Winoor House is grandly Federalist without, warmly paneled within. Continental menu: Salsabocca, coquilles St. Jacques, sole Jacqueline. Moderately expensive. Fully licensed. Hours: Tues.-Sat., 11:30 am-2 pm; Tues.-Sat. 6 pm-9 pm, Fri.-Sat. 6-10 pm. Reservations are a good idea for weekend dining. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

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baked stuffed mushrooms	\$4.00
(with crabmeat)	
shrimp scampi	\$4.00
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(served on mushroom caps)	
French onion soup	\$2.00
(baked with gruyere cheese)	bowl \$2.00
new england clam chowder	bowl \$1.50
soup of the day	bowl \$2.00
lobster bisque	

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Glyphs

Answers to Puzzle #30

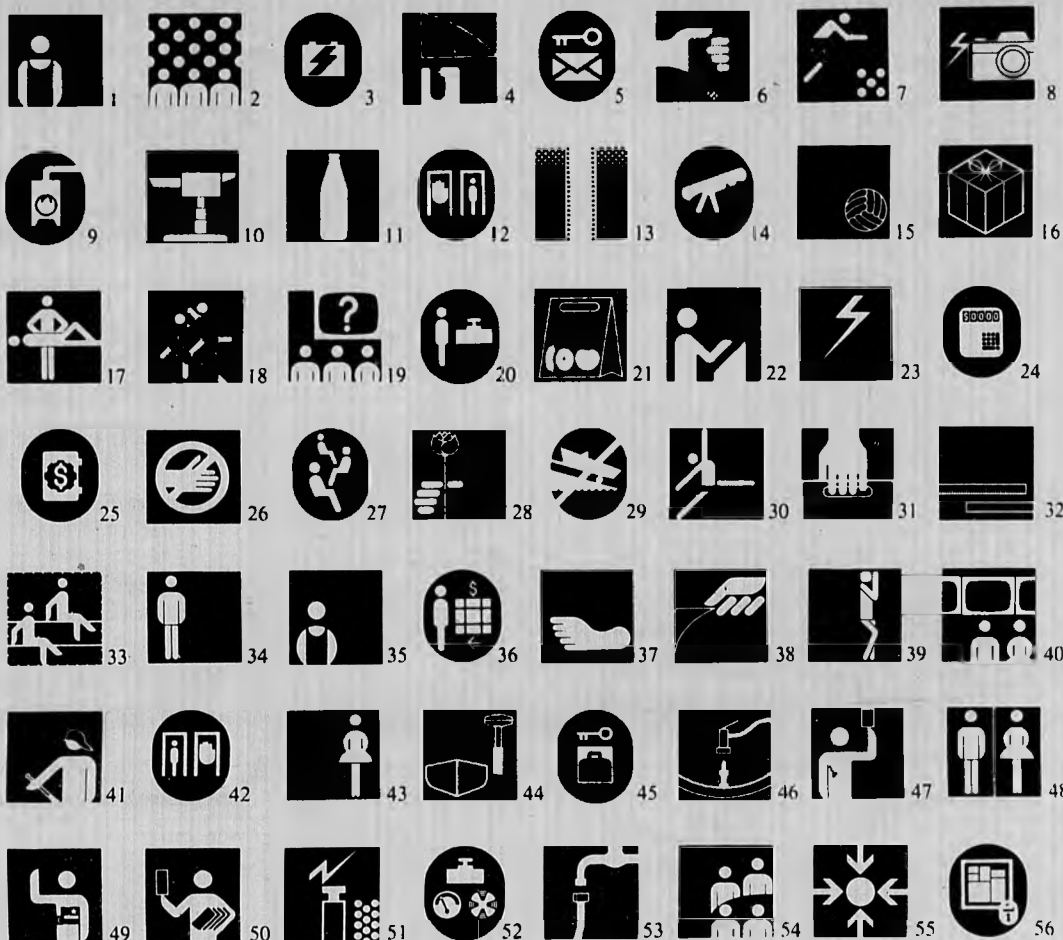
Susan Brooks, Hopkinton; Lix McLaughlin, Ipswich; Connie Little, Boston; Steven Hartery, Danvers; Nancy Stupak, Norwood; Thomas Goodale, Norwood; Pat Rizzo, Wayland; John Mashrick, Milton; Sally Bose, Holliston; Delia Mulvaney, Southboro.

Susan Hayden of Lowell was the lucky winner of the Memorial lottery. She has won a **metroweekend** with accommodations for two at the Sheraton Boston, and limousine transportation provided by Executive Service.

Rules of the Game

1. Names of the first ten contestants with the correct answer will be published in METROGUIDE. All contestants submitting correct answers by the deadline to any of the puzzles through July 6 will qualify for the Sixth of July lottery, and a Grand Prize of a dinner for two with all the trimmings, and limousine transportation provided by Executive Service. The METRO-DINNER winner will be announced in the July 13 issue of METROGUIDE.
2. All entries in The Puzzle Contest must be received at the METROGUIDE office (addressed to: Puzzle, METROGUIDE, Suite 227, Statler Office Building, Boston, Mass. 02116) by noon the Tuesday following publication.
3. All entries must be accompanied by the name and address of the contestant.
4. Employees of METROGUIDE and their immediate families are not eligible.
5. All entries must be accompanied by a tearsheet of the puzzle page.
- Whenever possible, the Puzzle answer should be entered on the form provided.

18 • METROGUIDE 6/8/78



Name _____

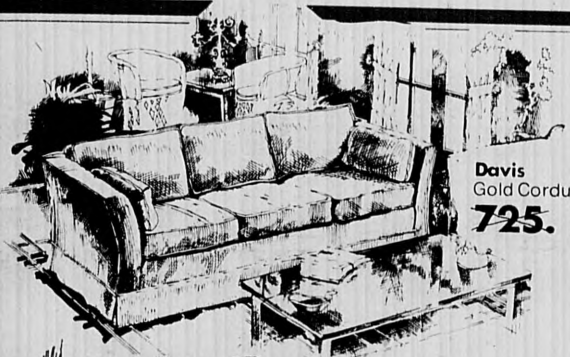
Address

City, State _____

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- | | | | |
|-------------------|-----------------------|----------------------|-------------------------|
| Information | Electricity | Portage | Handicapped persons |
| Spectators | Drafting tools | Motion pictures | Picnic |
| Washrooms | Bags | Use other door right | Interpreters |
| Shopping Center | Grandstand | Women athletes | Relaxation room |
| Shoes | Observatory | Men athletes | Meeting point |
| Take one | Battery room | Massage | Fire service |
| Levitation | Telex | Measurements room | Water |
| Step here | Television sets | Results room | Mail room |
| Bottle return | COD parcels | Hospitality | Plumbers |
| Meter setting | No waving | Please remove shoes | Use other door left |
| Rest area | Electric typewriters | Computer center | Electricians |
| Skating | No men | First aid | Vault |
| Basketball | Giftwrapping | Stop here | Lockers |
| Modern pentathlon | Women | Janitor | No fishing |
| Gymnastics | Women right | Warm-up room | Backgammon |
| Judo | Souvenirs | Men | Foul weather facilities |
| Cafeteria | Boiler plant | Television | Programs |
| No trucks | Safekeeping room | Repair shop | Do not touch |
| Photo equipment | Photography permitted | Air | Flowers |
| Lock box lobby | Queue left | Refreshments | Training site |
| No boat launching | Queue right | Sailmaker | Speaker |
| Shower | Sponges | Porters | Cross country |
| Sauna | Facsimile | Reserved | Boat repairs |
| Congress room | Film processing | | Mechanical room |

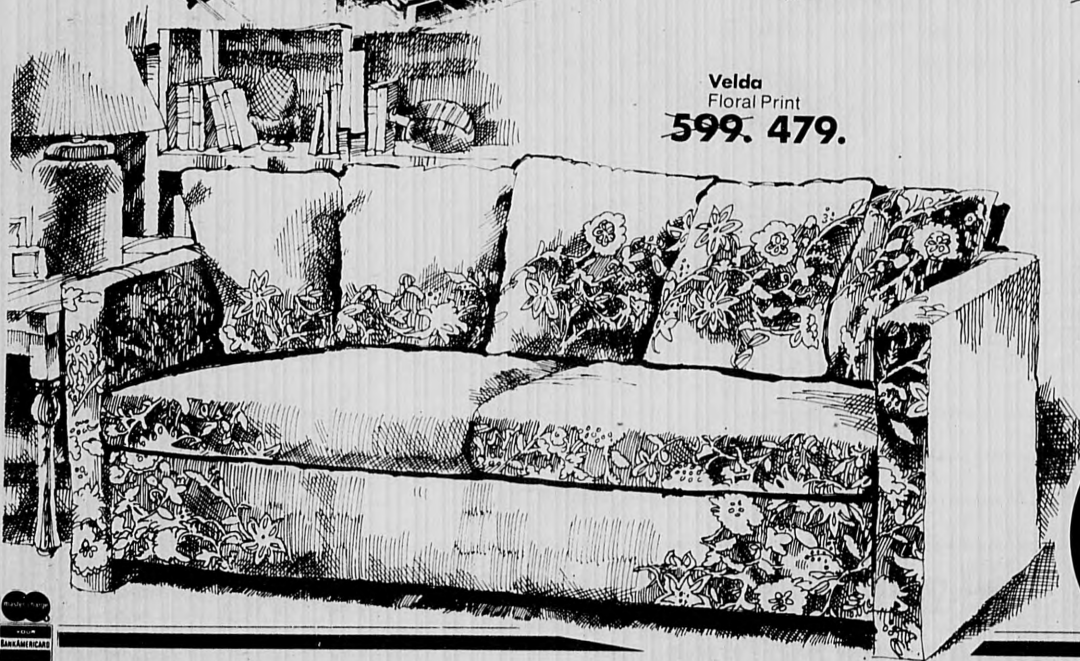
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Name

Address

Date of departure No of people

Signature

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- ☐ **Atlantic City**
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Misses' Sun-Top Dresses

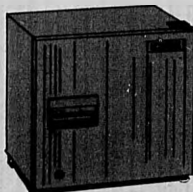
Our Reg. 12.99 to 15.99 **1070**

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Girls' Sun Dresses

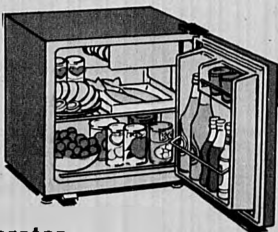
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Our
Reg. 3.99 **2 88**

Great group includes midribs! Polyester/cotton solids, stripes, plaids. S,M,L.

Terry Racing Shorts

Our
Reg. 4.99 **3 88**

Elastic waist pull-ons, with classy stripe trim. Machine washable. Great colors. S,M,L.



Beach Cover-Up Toppers

Our Reg. **7 70**
8.99 & 9.99

Fashion-right protection against sea breezes or too much sun. Cool polyester/cotton with wrap-belt. Sizes S,M,L.

Bikini-Cut 2-Pc. Swimsuits

Our
Reg. 7.99 **5 88**

Get into the swim in style! Nylon solid or prints breeze-dry. Sizes 32-38.

Sun Hats or Beach Bags

Our
Reg. 3.99 **3**

Visor-brims, tennis types, and more, plus lined straw or fabric totes, all colorful.

Fashion Swim Caps

Caldor
Low Price **1 49**

Ladies & girls keep your hair-do dry! Also classic styles, many with chin-straps.



Gauzy Blousons

Our
Reg. 5.99 **4 40**

They're the coolest! 100% cotton in plaids or stripes. Sizes S,M,L.

Proportioned Pants

Our Reg. **7**
7.99 & 8.99

Easy-care polyesters with stitched front creases. Woven or knit, 8-16, Petite; 10-18, Average. Knit only, 12-20, Tall.

Terrific Terry Tops

Our Reg. **5 77**
6.99 & 7.99

Lush comfort! Solids and multi-colors in polyester/cotton blend. S,M,L.

Fashion Jeans

Our Reg. **9**
13.99 & 14.99

Soft, prewashed cotton denim enhanced with pockets, zipper-treatments, belt loops. Sizes 5/6 to 15/16.

Patterned Knee Socks

Our
Reg. 99c **79¢** Pr.

Stock up with solids, prints or stripes.



Dreamy Sleepwear

Our
Reg. 4.99 Ea. **2 for \$6**

Cool comfort for summer nights. Baby dolls, waltz or long gowns in cotton blends or nylons. Solids and prints in group. Sizes S,M,L.

No-Iron Dusters

Our
Reg. 7.99 **6 88**

Loop knit terries or cotton blends in button or gripper closures. Easy-on, with pocket detailing. S,M,L,XL.

Panties & Bikinis

Our Reg. **77¢**
89c & 99c

Nylons or cotton blends. 5-10.

Amplon® Pantyhose

Our
Reg. 1.67 **2 \$1**
2 sizes, assorted colors.

Knee-Hi Nylons

Comfort elastic stretch top sheers. One size fits all. **4 \$1**



Girls' Swimsuits

Our
Reg. 3.99 **2 97**

1-pc. racers or 2-pc. bikinis in solids, or patterns. Sizes 8-14.

Sizes 4-6X
Our Reg. 3.59 **2 44**

Girls' Knit Tops

Our Reg. **2 88**
3.59 & 3.99

Crew necks or collared styles. Terries, embroidery-trims, more. Sizes 7-14.

Girls' Shorts

Our
Reg. 3.99 **2 97**

Also scooter-skirts. Basic shades plus pastels. 7-14.



Fashion Sandals

Dress or casual group. Sizes 5-10.
Reg. 5.99 to 7.99 **\$5**

Accessory Dept.



Leather Thongs for the Family

2 44

Men's 7-12; Women's 5-10; Child's 13-4. Our Reg. 3.99



Save **30%** Off Our Reg. Low Prices
Lightweight Jackets

Our Reg. 5.99 to 12.99 **4.14 to 8.88**

Nylon surfers or warm-ups, plus water-repellent golf styles, and more. Sizes S,M,L,XL.



No-Iron Short Sleeve Dress Shirts

Stock Up! **2.77**

Our Reg. 3.99 Ea.

Polyester-cotton blend for easy-care. Pastels plus white. Sizes 14 1/2-17.



No-Iron Walk Shorts

4.44

Our Reg. 5.99

Solid color poplins, and colorful woven plaids. Easy-care polyester/cotton blend. Sizes 32-42.



Fast-Drying Swim Trunks

3.66

Our Reg. 4.99 Volleyball and basketball styling, with snappy stripe-trims. Polyester/cotton, in solid colors and bright plaids. Sizes S,M,L,XL.



Men's Collared Knit Shirts

Our Reg. 7.99 & 8.99 **6.64**

No-iron solids and patterns. Also terry knits, with placket fronts, and so many more. All machine washable. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

Men's Dress Slacks or Brushed Denim Jeans

Our Reg. 7.99 **6.49** Each

Trim, slim polyesters, or flare leg jeans. All machine washable. Fashion colors. Sizes 29-38.

Men's Leisure Knit Shirts

Our Reg. 6.99 **5.44**

Solids, rugby stripes, terry knits, with crew necks or collars. Easy-care polyesters, or cotton blends. S,M,L,XL.

Famous Wrangler, Or Maverick Jeans

Our Reg. 13.49 **8.88**

Famous brands at a great low price! Flare or straight leg styles in 14-oz. indigo blue denim. Sizes 29-38.

Extra Special for Father's Day!

Save An Extra **20% OFF** Caldor's Low Prices
ALL MEN'S TIES & BELTS

Men's Shorty Summer Pajamas

Our Reg. 5.99 **4.66**

Cool cotton/polyester blend. Short sleeve, knee length. Coat style. A,B,C,D.



Men's Cross-Band Comfort Sandals

Our Reg. 5.99 **4.44**

Super-soft, for pleasure in every step. Urethane uppers, pillowy insoles. Sizes 7-12.



Caldor Brand Underwear Pkg. of Two

2.39 to 2.69

Our Reg. 3.19 to 3.59

Briefs, Boxers, T-shirts, V-shirts, or A-shirts. Polyester/cotton. Sizes S,M,L,XL.



Boys' No-Iron Knit Shirts

Our Reg. 2.99 **2.33**

Solids, stripes, screen prints. Sizes 8-18. Sizes 4-7 Our Reg. 2.49 to 2.69 **1.97**

Boys' Twill Camp Shorts

Our Reg. 3.99 **2.99**

Stock up for all summer wear. 100% cotton, half-boxer waist. Sizes 4-14.

Boys' Tank Tops or Gym Shorts

Our Reg. 2.69 Ea. **1.99** Each

Shirts: No-iron screen prints or stripes. 8-18. Shorts: Rocky-style with side stripes. S,M,L.

Boys' Swimwear

Our Reg. 3.59 **2.66**

Latex® volleyball styles, plus quick-dry nylons, polyesters, more. 8-18 in group.

Junior Boys' Apparel, Shoes, and Men's Slacks and Jeans not available at Riverside.

For the Newlyweds (or Your Family) at Caldor Savings

Bates Heirloom
"Old Salem" Bedspreads

Twin Size
Our Reg. 18.99 **12⁷⁶**
• Full Size, Our Reg. 20.99 14.60
• Queen Size, Our Reg. 29.99 22.88

Heritage woven cotton
lavished with fringe.
Machine washable,
antique white or
snow white.

PEQUOT No-Iron
"Madiera Garden" Percales

Twin Flat or Fitted
Our Reg. 4.99 **3⁶⁶**
• Full Flat or Fitted, Our Reg. 5.99 4.70
• Queen Flat or Fitted, Our Reg. 9.49 7.77
• King Flat or Fitted, Our Reg. 11.99 10.40
• Standard Cases, Pkg. of 2, Our Reg. 4.49 3.88

Luxury 180 thread
percale in easy-care
blend of cotton/
polyester.



**Casual, No-Iron
Textured
Draperies**

63" Long
Our Reg. 17.99 **12⁸⁸**

84" Long, Our Reg. 19.99 **14³³**

Richly woven in the
perfect neutrals of camel
or natural. Machine
washable.

(Not in Riverside)

**CANNON.
MONTICELLO.**

**Mix 'n Match
Solid and Print
Velour Towels**

Bath Size
Our Reg. 2.49 **1⁷⁶**

• Hand Size, Our Reg. 1.69 1.37
• Washcloth, Our Reg. 1.19 97¢

Create your own
ensemble. Fresh bright
solids pair with sunny
florals. Cotton plus
polyester for longer wear.

**Mickey Mouse
Jumbo 32"x60"
Beach Towels**

Our Reg. 5.99 **4⁶⁶**

Stretch out on the beach,
or dry-off in luxury. Extra
thirsty novelty jacquards
in bright colors.

SAVE OVER **37% OFF**
Our Reg. Low Price



CAL STAR

Basketball Sneakers
• YOUTHS' • BOYS' • MEN'S

Our Reg. 7.99 **\$5** Buy Several
Pair!

Sturdy washable duck uppers, long-wearing
soles. Popular colors. Sizes 11-6, 6½-12.

GENUINE
LEATHER TOPS

**Men's
Camp Moccasins**

Hand-laced, tough Vulcan®
sole. Butternut or black
leather, rust suede. **\$6**
7-11, 12. Our Reg. 7.99 6

**Men's Huaraches
Handcrafted in India**

Open-weave for coolness.
Leather heels and soles. **\$5**
Sizes 7-12, whole sizes only.
Our Reg. 6.99 5

GENUINE
LEATHER



**Caldor's Own
Quality Creslan®
Knitting Yarn**

Our Reg. 99¢ **67¢** Skein
Machine-washable acrylic.
4-ply, 4-oz. in a fabulous
color selection.

**Tretorn® or
Jimmy Connors®
Tennis Shoes**

YOUR CHOICE **15⁴⁰** Our Reg. 18.88

Tretorns: Sturdy Nylite®
uppers, true-grip start-stop
soles. 7-11, 12.

Jimmy Connors: Genuine
leather uppers, long-wearing
soles. 7-11, 12.

MEN'S WOMEN'S

**Hush
Puppies**
BRAND SHOES

Golf Shoes 25⁹⁹

Famous for style and com-
fort. Breathin' Brushed
Pigskin®, steel arch support.
Women's: 5½-9, 10
Men's: 7-11, 12.

Ideal For June Brides!
Corelle Livingware
20-Piece Service for 4

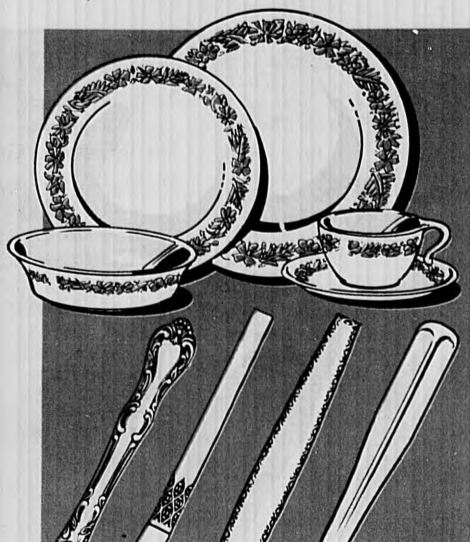
Our Reg. 27.96 **19.88**

Old Towne Blue, Butterfly Gold, Spring Blossom Green, or new Woodland Brown! Chip and break-resistant, dishwasher safe. Four each: plates, salads, bowls, cups, saucers.

Stainless Flatware
50-Piece Service for 8

Our Reg. 22.99 **14.76**

Heavy-weight, finely detailed. Eight each: forks, salad forks, knives, soup spoons; plus 16 teaspoons, two handy serving pieces.



Famous Waltham, Benrus, Helbros, Hamilton Watches

Our Reg. 34.99

Our Reg. 44.99

23⁷⁰

31⁴⁰

Sport and fashion styles, including electronics, calendars, automatics, and so many more!



ALL WITH 17-JEWEL SWISS MOVEMENTS!

Diamond Jewelry...Stickpins, Earrings, Pendants and Rings

Our Reg. \$69

Our Reg. \$79

\$43

\$54

Heirloom quality, to be sparkling reminders of your love! Come see the entire elegant group.

Styles vary in all stores.



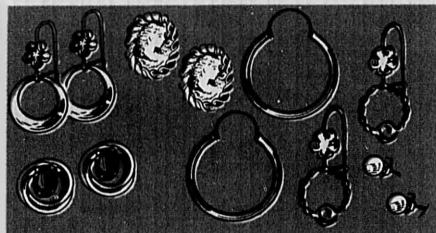
ENLARGED TO SHOW DETAIL

14K Gold Pierced Earrings

Our Reg. 5.97 to 29.97

3⁸⁸ TO 19⁴⁰

Hoops, buttons, drops, geometrics, included hammered hand-crafted looks. Choose posts or wires.



Fairchild L.C.D. 6-Digit Watch

White
 Reg. 39.95 **27⁶⁰**

Continuously shows hour, minute, second; touch-command for day, month and date.

Yellow, Reg. 44.95 **\$33**



Hunting Case Pocket Watch

Our Reg. **\$26**
 34.99

17-Jewel Swiss movement! With chain and pocketknife to add elegance to vested suits. Gift-boxed.



Men's Gift-Boxed Leather Billfolds

YOUR CHOICE **\$6**

Our Reg. 7.99 Ea.

Also breast pocket styles, and credit card holders.

Not in Riverside



Compuchron Electronic Digital Clock

15.40

Our Reg. 19.99

Large green L.E.D. readout, brightness control. Snooze alarm, AM/PM indicator.

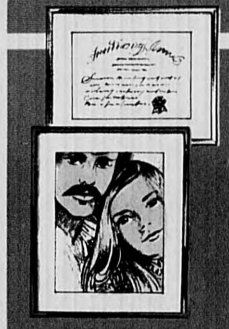


Wood or Metal Frames with Mats and Glass

69¢ to 2⁹⁹

Our Reg. 99¢ to 4.39

Size from 5"x7" to 12"x16" ideal for diplomas, licenses, photographs, documents.



FIRST TIME
 AT CALDOR

Medallion Black, 5' Deep

Our
 Reg.
 29.89

24⁴⁰

Key-locking. Interior step-down portfolio for file folders in lid. Washable molded vinyl exterior.



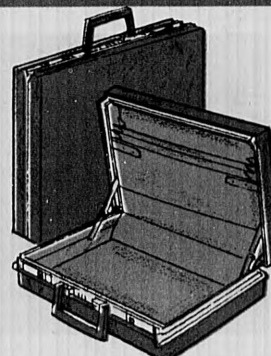
Samsonite® Attache Cases
 Specially Priced for Dad and Grad

Classic 100® Series

Brown, 3' Deep
 Our Reg. 41.24 **33⁴⁰**

Brown, 5' Deep
 Our Reg. 44.90 **35⁹⁰**

Personal combination lock, Magnesium frame, tough molded Absolite® body, recessed latches.





COLECO Olympian

30 Ft. x 15 Ft. x 4 Ft.
Pool Package

Includes: ¾ HP Sand Filter & Aluminum Safety Ladder
If Purchased Separately 1180.99... **\$932**

Get in the swim! Heavy-duty Lock-Frame® construction with winterized liner, CopperGuard walls, 6" top rail & verticals.

• COLECO "OLYMPIAN" 24'x24' Round Pool Pkg. with ¾ HP Sand Filter & Safety Ladder
If purchased separately 910.99... **\$776**

• COLECO "OLYMPIAN" 18'x4' Round Pool Pkg. with ¾ HP Sand Filter & Safety Ladder
If purchased separately 690.99... **\$563**

Allow 7 days from order date for delivery to store.
Assembly required on all pool packages.



COASTAL Chemicals for a Clean Pool

• 25 LB. ISO-CLOR POWDER or TABLETS
Our Reg. 54.99... **4670**

• 15 LB. ONCE-A-WEEK TARRY
Our Reg. 49.99... **4370**

• 1 GAL. ALGAECIDE LIQUID
Our Reg. 4.49... **333**

KRANSCO® Water Lounge

Our Reg. 37.99... **3240**

Relax in style! Fiberclad® flotation collar, all vinyl webbing. Anodized aluminum frame.



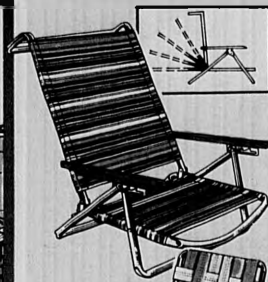
WHAM-O Lawn Slip 'N Slide or Fun Fountain

Your Choice... **1040**

Our Reg. 12.99 & 13.99

Both hook up easily to garden hose for hours of cooling backyard fun! Slip 'n Slide is a full 25 ft. long. Fun Fountain spouts up to 15 ft. high.

EAGLE 15" PLAY BALLS, Our Reg. 2.77... **2.22** Ea.



Adjustable Lay-Flat High-Back Sand Lounger

Our Reg. 21.99... **1640**

High-gloss, hardwood arms, yarn-dyed acrylic cover for durability... full weather-resistant.



Large 6-Web Folding Chair

Our Reg. 7.99... **588**

Sturdy frame with extra-wide 6x4x4 webbing for comfort. Non-tilt patio legs.



Full 6-Web Folding Chaise

Our Reg. 13.99... **1088**

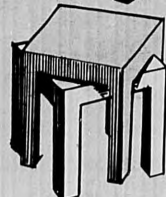
Large, comfortable frame with waterfall arms, adjustable backrest. Wide webbing.



Rectangular Wagon Grill

Our Reg. 21.99... **1576**

4-position firebox, with easy swing-out ash removal. Large utility tray.



10''x20'' Double Hibachi

Our Reg. 8.99... **640**

Cast-iron bowl locks in that famous Hibachi flavor! Twin grids, vent controls.

Versatile 16''x16'' Patio Tables

Our Reg. 4.99... **333** Ea.

Use 'em out on the patio now... indoors later! Stain and weather resistant. Many colors.

Easy to assemble



Graco Folding Portacrib Complete with Pad

Our Reg. 37.99... **2970**

Perfect for Summer traveling-with-baby or at-home use! Thick pad, walnut-look finish, adjustable legs. Not in our Riverside store.



SAVE
OVER **\$48**
WHEN YOU
BUY BOTH!



FINKEL Giant 8 1/2 Ft., 12-Rib Automatic Cranklift Umbrella

Just push a button for full or partial tilt! Double-cut valance with deep 6" fringe. Our Reg. 69.99... **4760**

54'' California Redwood Deluxe Umbrella Table

Cut from handsome 2" thick stock! Extra-sturdy A-frame base with tapered legs. Our Reg. 99.99... **\$74**

40" Curved Redwood Bench with Trestle Base, Our Reg. 27.99... **21.70**



4-Piece California Redwood Seating Group

2 club chairs and settee, both with button-tufted foam cushions; cord-edge, plus 1 end table. Our Reg. 124.99... **\$97**

Assembly required on all redwood furniture.

PLUMP FOAM-FILLED TUFTED PATIO CUSHIONS

CHAIR Reg. 8.99... **633** CHAISE Reg. 11.99... **840**

Attractive heavy-duty vinyl floral reverses to solid cotton duck.



MURRAY 20'' "Dirty Cat" Moto-Cross for Boys

Our Reg. 69.99... **4986**

Styling of a "dirt bike" with safety features like heavy-duty chrome fork handlebar pad and coaster brake.



Large Inflatable 2-Man Boat

- INFLATABLE 3-MAN BOAT, Our Reg. 29.99 **23.40**
- INFLATABLE 1-MAN BOAT, Our Reg. 10.99 **8.66**
- 2-PIECE FLOATING OARS **4.99 Pr.**

DAIWA Minicast System

5-pc. hollow glass rod, 4.1 to 1 ratio minicast reel with 65 yds. Trilene-XL 6 lb. mono line. Our Reg. 26.99 **19⁸⁸**

DAIWA MINISPIN SYSTEM—High-Speed Retrieve and carry case, Our Reg. 39.99 **32.88**



SUNSHINE Deluxe Screen Patio

Outside frame gives you unobstructed interior space. Lok-nit® screen for insect-free summer. Our Reg. 69.97 **\$53**

3-Man Nylon-Wall Tent

Flame-retardant with sewn-in nylon floor zip-screen door and screen window. Our Reg. 38.77 **29⁶⁰**

3-Lb. Dacron 808™ Sleeping Bag

Nylon shell for durability with cozy scenic flannel lining and full zipper. Fully washable. Our Reg. 19.99 **12⁸⁸**



HUFFY 20" "Midnite Rider" Hi-Rise for Boys

Our Reg. 69.99 **\$57**

Black onyx finish, fully extended fork and polo-style saddle.

HUFFY 20" BOYS & GIRLS' CONVERTIBLE SIDEWALK BIKE
Our Reg. 54.99 **\$46**



LAWN GAMES!

3-Game Combination Set
Our Reg. 18.99 **14³⁰**

Complete set-ups for tetherball, volleyball or badminton. Instructions.

4-Player All-Steel Badminton Set

Our Reg. 15.99 **11⁷⁰**

Our finest! 4 steel rackets, 1 1/4" poles with ground sleeves, net, birds.

Volleyball Set

Our Reg. 11.49 **8⁴⁰**

12 panel vinyl volleyball with 1 1/4" enameled steel poles, net.

JARTS for Adults

Our Reg. 3.29 **2⁵⁴**

The original Jarts! Includes 4 lawn darts, 2 target rings.

NORTHWESTERN 11-Pc. Golf Sets

• LORD BYRON • REGENCY
Our Reg. 119.99 ea.

Your Choice ... \$84

Both include 8 triple-plated irons, 3 laminated woods, with Microlite® steel shafts, composition grips.

Pro-Style Golf Bag

Our Reg. 24.99 **18⁷⁷**

Full-length pocket, plus extra ball pocket, padded sling.

Golf Ball Specials!

• TOP FLITE • TITLEIST • BLUE MAX • DOT

Pro shop balls
Your Choice **10⁸⁸**

Limit 3 doz. per customer.

PENN TENNIS BALLS 1.88

Can of 3

PLUS...an opportunity to get 2 tickets for the price of 1 to the Volvo International Tennis Classic in New Hampshire. See can for details. Limit 4 cans per customer.



Minolta Pocket Autopak 450E with Built-in Close-Up Lens & Pop-Out Electronic Flash

As Seen on TV! Caldor Low Priced At **64⁷⁰**

You'll never miss the great shots again... viewfinder "tells" you when to use action-stopping flash, close-up lens.



BerkeyKeystone Pocket Everflash with Built-In Telephoto Lens

Telephoto lens brings distant subjects into sharp focus! Built-in electronic flash helps stop the action! #305. **34⁶⁰**



BerkeyKeystone Pocket Everflash

Just aim and shoot... in any light! Built-in Everflash means you'll never have to buy flashcubes again. #105. **24⁴⁰**

Pocket Camera Accessories! (For most models)

PROTECTIVE POUCH CARRY CASE
Fits some pocket calculators, too. #B79 **\$4**

ELECTRONIC FLASH
Fits most flip-flash cameras. **10⁴⁴**

REFILLABLE PHOTO ALBUM
Holds up to 240 pictures **\$4**



Canon TX35mm SLR Camera

with f/1.8 Lens and Case
Caldor Low Priced at **178⁴⁰**

Great results made easy! Full-aperture metering system, with exposure indicator in viewfinder. Interchangeable 'FD' lens system, easy focusing, many other features.



Blip™ by Tomy

Our Reg. 11.99 **9⁷⁰**

As seen on TV! Exciting electronic pinball for 1 or 2 players. Battery not incl.

Backgammon Set

Our Reg. 19.99 **14⁸⁸**

Includes handsome 14 1/2" x 15" playing field, 1 1/4" pieces, carrying case.

Hobby Dept.

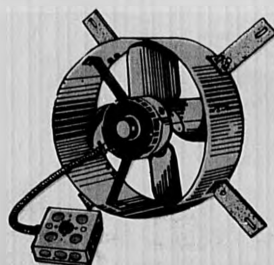


**Shower
Massage
by Water Pik®**

Caldor Reg. Low. 29.99
Caldor Sale Price 19.99
Water Pik Mail-In Rebate 2.00*

**YOUR
FINAL COST 17.99**

Pulsating water soothes, stimulates, refreshes.
*See clerk for details



Gable Mount Attic Ventilator

Our
Reg. 37.99 **28.80**
Beat the heat! Automatic, easy-to-install.

• Roof Mount Fan, Our Reg. 46.99. **36⁸⁰**

Paint-up with the best...Magicolor!



**Magicolor
Latex Wall Paint**
Our
Reg. 7.99 **5⁷⁰** Gal.

Covers in one coat, dries in 20 minutes. Washable, stain-resistant. Easy water clean-up. Decorator colors.



**Magicolor
Latex House Paint**
Our
Reg. 9.99 **7⁴⁰** Gal.

Resists blistering, and peeling. Non-chalking. Warranted to cover most colors in one coat. Quick-dry.



**Magicolor
Latex Semi-Gloss**
Our
Reg. 10.99 **8³⁷** Gal.

Extra scrubable for kitchens, woodwork, nurseries. Colors match Magicolor Wall Paint. Water cleanup.



**5-Piece 9'' Ultra Pad
Painter Kit**

Our
Reg. 5.99 **4⁴⁰**

Speed interior or exterior painting chores. Heavy-duty deep well tray.

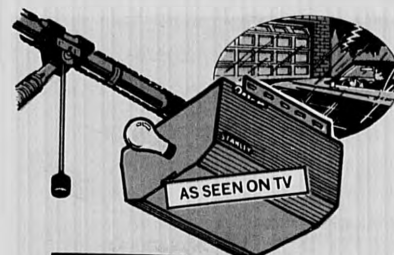


**Black & Decker
Deluxe
Workmate**
\$63

Our Reg. 69.99

Make Dad's workshop complete! Adjustable height giant vise and worktable in one. Folds away, easily portable. #79-001

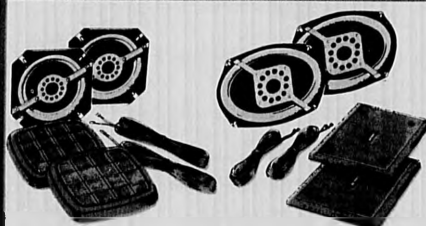
• B&D Workmate #79-003, Reg. 47.99 \$34
• B&D 7 1/4" Circular Saw, Reg. 24.99 19.76



**STANLEY Automatic
Garage Door Opener**

Our
Reg. 119.95 **\$96**

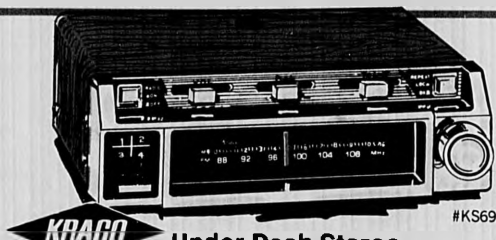
Install it yourself for safety, security, convenience. Fits most overhead doors.



**JENSEN
Coaxial Car Speakers**
YOUR
CHOICE **41²⁰** Pr. **49.99 & 52.99**

20-oz magnets, 25 watt power rating. 5 1/4" square or 6"x9". With hardware.

Jensen Dual Cone 6x9 Speakers
20-oz. magnets, Flexair suspension. Our Reg. 37.99 **27.60** Pr.



**KRACO Under-Dash Stereo
FM Radio with 8-Track Player**

Drive to radio or tapes. Volume, tone and balance controls. Local/distance switch, channel indicator light, tape repeat button.

Our Reg. 79.99 **59⁶⁰**



Kraco Power Amplifier

Boost stereo power to 20 watts output per channel. Includes mounting hardware.

Our Reg. 34.99 **27⁷⁰**



**40-Channel L.E.D.
Mobile C.B. Transceiver**

Our
Reg. 139.99 **\$109** #5819

Red filter cuts L.E.D. washout. R/F gain control, SWR meter, PA switch, mike.

C.B. ANTENNAS

• G.E. 3-Way, Reg. 18.99

• Clip-On or Magnet

Mount, Reg. 19.99 YOUR CHOICE **14⁶⁶**



**Auto Seat Cushion
For Cooler Driving**

Our
Reg. 3.99 **2.86**

Multi-color fiber, with coil-spring inner filler, for added comfort.



**Caldor All-Weather
10 W 40 Motor Oil**

Our Reg. 69c **54¢** Limit 6 Qts.

• Oil Pour Spout 59¢

• Caldor Automatic Transmission Fluid, Reg. 59c 49¢



**Purolator 15,000 Mile
Dual Oil Filter**

Our
Reg. 3.49 **2.17**

The 1st premium dual oil filter. Fits most American cars.

• Oil Filter Wrench .. 59¢



**Drive-On Auto Ramps
Support over 5000 Lbs.**

Our
Reg. 22.99 **15.40** Pr.

Do your own repairs. Built-in wheel well and tire stop. Fully assembled.



**Heavy-Duty Auto
Mechanic's Creeper**

Our
Reg. 8.99 **6.66**

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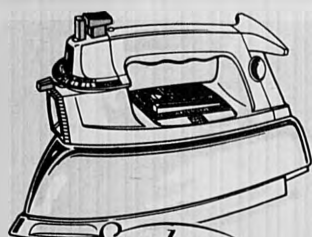
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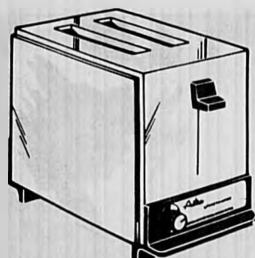
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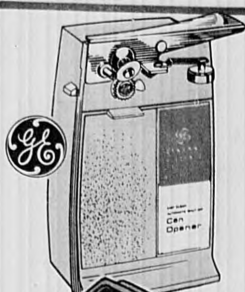


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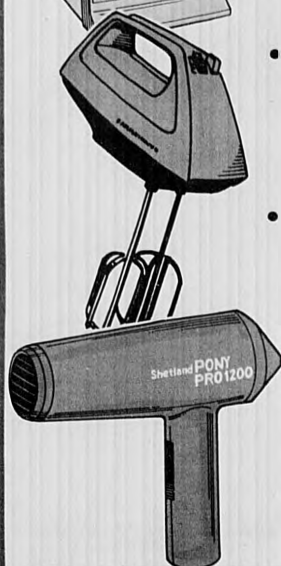
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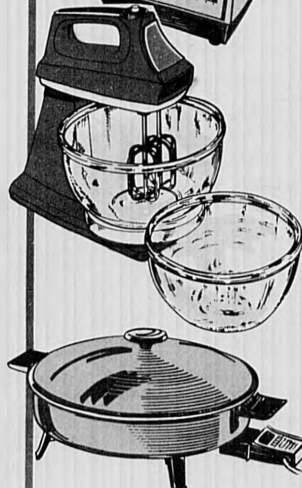
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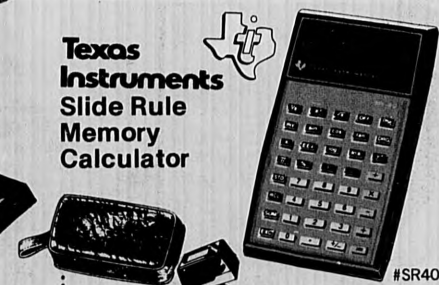
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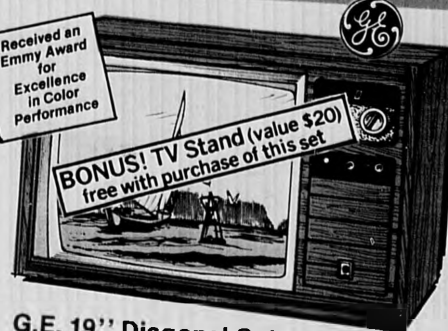


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singles
• Tennis
doubles



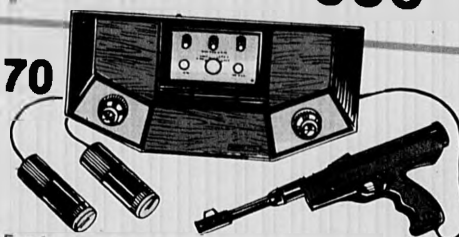
• Hockey
2-players
• Hockey
4-players



• Handball
singles
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Fun for the whole family. On-screen digital scoring,
plus 3 action sounds! Automatic or manual serve.
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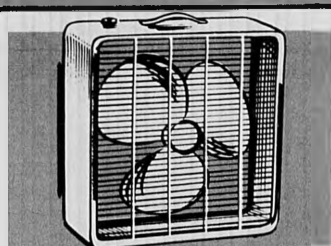
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Keeps air circulating! Lifetime lubricated
motor, lightweight plastic safety grill.

Marvin 8-Inch
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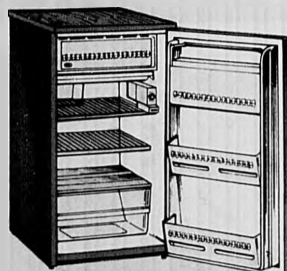
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Furniture styled, with wood-
grain cabinet. Signal light
warns against overflows.
Recessed wheels and glides
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wash 'n rinse combos. 3-level
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Easy clean lint trap.

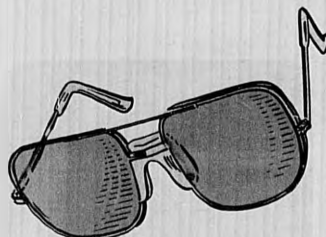
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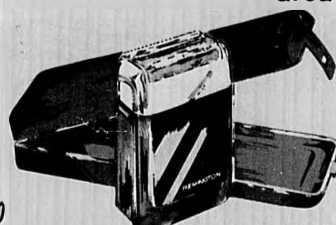
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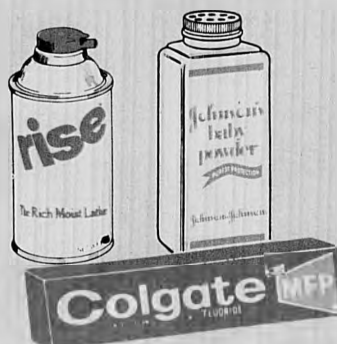
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Our Reg. 14.49 **7.76**
Decorator-styled in the latest kitchen
colors! Natural-wood handle and knobs
stay cool and look great. 2 qt. capacity.



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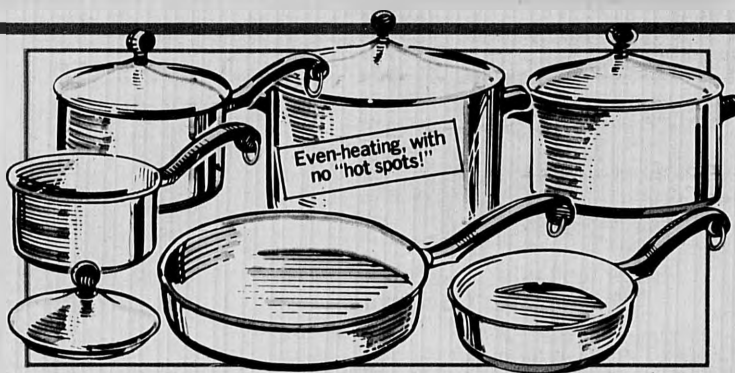


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Reg. & unscented.
8 oz. size. Our Reg. 1.62 **97¢**

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\$64 Our Reg. 76.49

If Purchased in
Open Stock 114.24
Aluminum-clad bottoms. Durable,
easy-clean. Set includes 1 & 2
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Super Microgrove™ head,
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THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. XCVII, NO. 43

28 Pages

2 Sections

Winchester, Mass., Thursday, June 15, 1978

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Like a Hollywood set, the 74-year-old Chidley House at 4 Fernway stands in the sunlight, a mere facade, the insides and back totally destroyed just after midnight Saturday night by a three-alarm blaze. Companies from Winchester, Arlington, Woburn, Medford, Stoneham, and Reading came in to help. (Staff photo)

3-alarm fire destroys Chidley House

Winchester lost another piece of history early Sunday morning when a three-alarm fire at 4 Fernway left the 74-year-old Chidley House in ruins.

The house, which is owned by Arthur Vancini of Winchester, has been vacant since a two-alarm fire in March, 1977 burned a hole in the roof and left the second and third floors damaged.

The first call Sunday came in shortly after midnight from a sister at the Medical Missionaries of Mary on Arlington street; she and another sister had seen the glow and heard the crackling of the flames from a window at the mission house.

The first alarm was struck at 12:10, and when Group IV arrived on the scene, they found flames coming out of every window and door in the building. Another box alarm was pulled from the street a couple of minutes after the first alarm sounded, and at 12:43 Lt. Robert Walsh ordered a second alarm. He and Lt. Francis Welch were the senior officers on the scene at the time.

The first men at the scene reported that

flames were rolling out of the front doorway onto the porch, where the steps, columns and roof were ablaze. A rear section of the roof had already collapsed, sending six-inch embers as high as 150 feet in the air, endangering the surrounding homes.

"There's no way we would have sent anyone in there," said Chief Robert W. McElhinney of the blaze. "It was an inferno."

Arlington sent a pump and a ladder truck to the fire on the second alarm, and they went to work covering the neighboring houses. A Woburn pump went to the fire, while a Medford ladder covered at headquarters downtown. Before the night was over, additional companies from Stoneham, Reading, Woburn and Medford would join the battle.

The third alarm was struck at 1:05 a.m., primarily to bring in enough men and equipment to cover the threatened homes nearby. Medford's ladder and Engine 1 arrived at the fire at the third alarm, while a Woburn ladder, a Stoneham pump, and a Reading pump came in to cover headquarters. Edison and the gas company were

notified to come in and shut off the utilities in the area. The ambulance was also moved over to the police department for the duration.

Thirteen men in Group IV were helped by 11 off-duty firefighters, 6 call firemen, and the auxiliary squad, in addition to the companies from neighboring towns.

The men had the fire under control within a few hours, according to Chief McElhinney, but the engines kept pumping for 16 and a half hours. By the time it was over, the house was a charred shell, the back wall completely destroyed, the insides a pile of black rubble, with only the chimneys and walls at either side and a portion of the front wall still standing.

A crew was sent back to the house Monday morning to hose down the ruins, in response to reports that the fire might be starting up again.

Chief McElhinney said the fire was "awfully suspicious," since the house had been vacant since the fire in March of last year and the utilities had been shut down. The fire is under investigation. The fire apparently started on the second or third floor, according to the chief.

"We're lucky we didn't lose a couple of houses up there," he added, noting that the next door neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. William Speers, did not know of the fire until awakened by the fire apparatus arriving on the scene.

Other neighbors were questioned as to what they heard or saw, but no evidence of arson has yet been discovered. One man said he had thought he smelled smoke, then gone outside to investigate and found nothing. The man said 15 minutes later his daughter came inside and said there was a huge fire up on the hill. His call to the fire department came about a minute after the one from the Medical Mission.

Part of the past goes up in smoke

The Chidley House at 4 Fernway is no more. Built in 1904 by Samuel J. Elder, the house, which has been vacant for more than a year, was destroyed in a three-alarm fire early Sunday morning.

Designed by architect Robert C. Cort, the house was originally called "Grey Rock." Elder represented Winchester in the legislature in 1884 and was one of the town's more distinguished citizens, serving also as a leader of the Boston Bar. He formerly lived at 17 Central st. and moved into Fernway in 1904, living there until his death in 1918.

The house remained in the Elder family until 1968. In 1923, Howard J. Chidley, pastor of the First Congregational Church from 1915-53, married Francis Elder, daughter of Samuel, and they lived in the house until 1964.

The original barn of the estate, now No. 2 Fernway, was converted to a house in 1946. It was designed by Alfred Elliott, a builder, and purchased by William J. Speers, who now resides there. Speers married Elizabeth Chidley, daughter of the First Church pastor.

Sunday's fire left "Grey Rock" a total loss.

Task force plans approved

Noonan, Washington to close in 1980, Parkhurst in 1979

The votes came fast and somewhat less furiously than expected Monday night as the school committee agreed to close three elementary schools by 1980.

After several months of study and debate and three public hearings, the school board voted unanimously on all but two of the recommendations proposed by the task force on long range planning.

The board voted to:

- Close the Parkhurst School in 1979;
- Close the Noonan and Washington schools in 1980;
- Convert Lynch Junior High to an elementary school in 1980;
- Convert McCall to a grade 7-8 junior high in 1980;
- Convert the high school to a four-year plan in 1980.

—Move the central office into Lynch in 1980.

More than a dozen other votes were taken as the board worked to wrap up its business by the end of June for a month-long break in July.

School closings

The long range plan adopted by the committee is essentially the same one recommended by Supt. William C. MacDonald last fall and is one of the options proposed by the task force in its report, released in March.

There was no resistance of discussion as the committee voted unanimously to convert

the high school to a four-year, grade 9-12 school in 1980 and to have McCall Junior High become the town's only middle school, for grades 7-8, in the same year.

After a short discussion of whether or not the Parkhurst School should be closed in 1979 or 1980, the board reached a compromise: They agreed 5-0 to close Parkhurst in 1979 on two conditions: First, the closing in 1979 should not cause overcrowding in Ambrose and Vinson-Owen, where the Parkhurst children will be redistricted; second, the consultants to be hired to study the potential uses of closed school buildings must be able to find a suitable use for Parkhurst.

The consultants are to be hired by a three-member committee, established by the spring town meeting, consisting of one member each from the selectmen, planning board, and finance committee. The school board may reconsider its vote as early as this fall if no progress is made in finding a use for Parkhurst.

The school committee then voted unanimously to close the Noonan School by July, 1980.

However, on the subject of Lynch, there was some dissent. Committeewoman Jean Weylman asked the board to study Lynch, Muraco and Lincoln, the three largest schools in town (besides the high school and McCall), for potential closing. She was backed up by Catherine Alexander, who argued that the town does not need three schools with capacities of 500 students.

"I'm concerned that we're counting phantom seats," said Alexander, pointing out that while the capacities under one formula may be 500 at those schools, the school board has expressed a preference for schools of 300-400 students.

But, the other three board members prevailed on a 3-2 vote to convert Lynch to an elementary school in 1980, arguing that the facility was new and well-suited to become an elementary school.

Chairman Constance Papas had her way when the board voted 3-2 to close the Washington School by 1980, with one condition: That if any information is forthcoming which would make the closing "undesirable," the board may reconsider its decision.

Mrs. Alexander said they preferred waiting a year to make the vote, in order to have a better look at enrollment trends.

"I don't think we're under any compulsion to decide tonight. I don't find any hardship in waiting," commented Mrs. Weylman.

Mrs. Alexander brought up the issue of closing one of the three larger schools again, and urged the board to investigate closing Lynch, Lincoln or Muraco before voting to close Washington.

The task force report recommends that the committee "make the decision on the closing of either the Washington or Lincoln School by July 1979."

(Schools, page 2)

Budget unbalanced

Board approves extra teachers for Lincoln, Washington, Mystic schools

In a surprise series of votes, the school committee Monday night approved more than \$37,000 worth of requests for additional staffing at the Lincoln, Washington and Mystic schools.

Added to extra staffing requests okayed by the committee June 5 for Parkhurst and Ambrose, Monday night's actions leave the fiscal 1979 school budget about \$28,000 in the red. However, school officials believe the situation will improve as the year goes on.

The deficit may be made up in the form of salary differentials, that is, the money the school department saves when a veteran teacher on a relatively high pay scale retires or transfers, to be replaced by a new teacher, usually at a lower rate of pay.

The requests granted Monday include one teacher for Lincoln, one for Mystic, and two-thirds of a teacher for Washington. Last week the board okayed an additional teacher for the Parkhurst School.

In addition, at its June 5 meeting, the committee approved a plan to replace Ambrose Principal Robert Forest, who is going on sabbatical next year.

Forest, who is a teaching principal, will be replaced by a full time teacher. Two floor managers (who will be regular teachers paid stipends to administer the two open areas at Ambrose), and some help from Dr. Walter Gleason, assistant superintendent for curriculum.

The cost of the Ambrose plan is about

Local ponds to be treated

The department of public works will be treating Winchester's ponds for weed growth and algae growth this Monday.

The process will take about a day and a half, says the DPW's Dick Tofuri, and bathers should stay clear of the water for about 24 hours after the treatment. The DPW will treat Wedge, Leonard, Winter, Judkins, and the Mill ponds, using an algicide and an herbicide.

Tofuri says the chemicals are not dangerous, but that residents should stay clear of the water for the 24 hour period "just to be on the safe side." All of the ponds will be posted.

According to Tofuri, the state used to treat the ponds but stopped doing it two years ago. Since then, the growth of weeds and algae has been increasing, so the town has decided to pick up the task. The DPW plans to treat the ponds annually to control the growth.

\$14,200. This spring, town meeting voted \$28,668 to replace Forest for a year, so the school committee made \$14,400 on the deal. That \$14,400, along with the \$25,000 which town meeting left in the unallocated account for schools, could account for \$39,400 of the costs in extra staffing, which total roughly \$51,300. This leaves nearly \$12,000 to be made up through salary differentials.

However, because of past criticism from the finance committee that the school department was turning large sums of money from the personal services account back to the town every year, the school committee this year agreed to take \$60,000 out of their budget to account for expected teacher turnover.

So far, according to Jack Fallon, assistant superintendent for administration, the turnover totals only \$45,000, leaving \$15,000 to be made up just to equal what the school committee already took out of their budget. All of

which adds up to a running deficit of about \$27,000.

Parents in the audience Monday night urged the school committee to approve the requests nonetheless, challenging them to

(Teachers, page 2)

Band rehearsals to start Monday

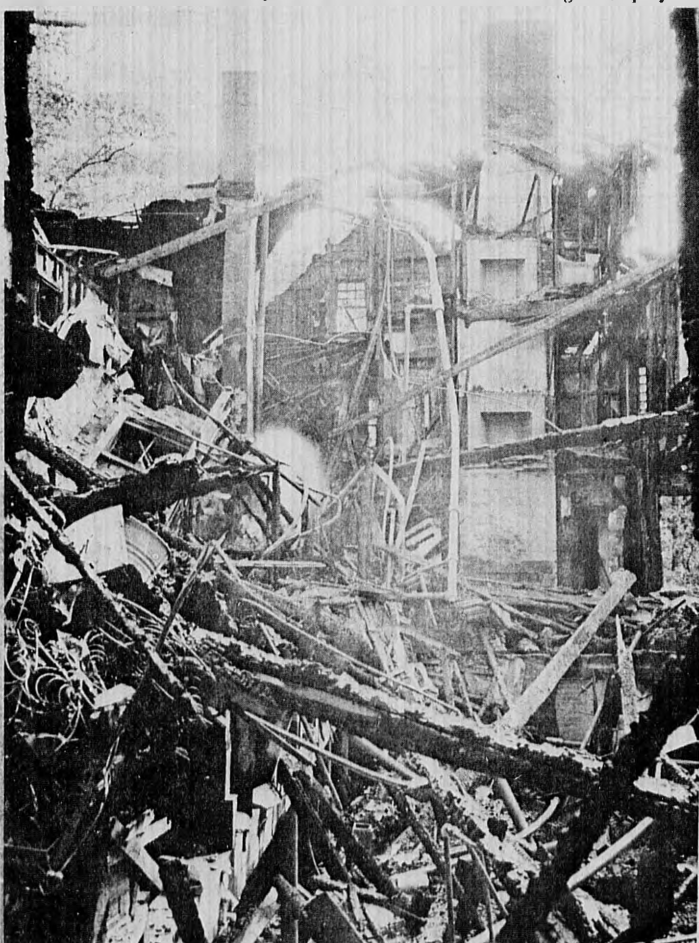
Summer band rehearsals, under the direction of Fred Murray will start Monday at the senior high music room.

The summer community band is beginning its 11th season. Donald Spinney, director of recreation, encourages all musicians to join in for another season of old fashioned band concerts.

Town meeting attendance, page 8B



The Kiwanis' annual Fish Derby last Saturday was a great place for a father and son (or mother and daughter) to enjoy the fine weather and get better acquainted. That's just what Town Engineer Jake Ciarcia and son Danny decided to do. (Photo by D.K. Funkhouser)



A three-alarm fire early Sunday morning left the Chidley House on Fernway a smoldering heap of charred wood, bent pipes, and twisted fixtures. The 74-year-old house was vacant at the time of the fire. (Staff photo)

The Wadleigh School:

Schools in past have seen share of changes

Just in case anyone was under the impression that school closings, enrollment shifts, and educational controversy were new to Winchester, take a look at the past 100 years of Winchester history.

The story is too elaborate to retell here in its entirety, but Winchester has been building up and tearing down schools, changing curriculum and responding to surges and drops in enrollment for a long time. As one case in point, take the Wadleigh School, torn down in 1962. It is a school with probably as varied a life as any school in Winchester.

In the year 1919, Winchester had nine elementary schools and a high school, most of the buildings were made of wood. According to the History of Winchester (Vol. 2), there were 214 students and 62 teachers.

There are 4563 students and about 255 classroom personnel—not including specialists in the system in 1978.

The original Wadleigh School was built in the late 1860s at a cost of about \$15,000, and it was made of wood. The school was named in 1886 for Edwin A. Wadleigh, long a friend of education, who died in that year. The school served as the town's grammar school—a middle school between elementary grades and high school.

The pressures of increasing enrollments led the town meeting in 1900 to appropriate \$35,000 to rebuild the Wadleigh School. The new facility, the first brick and mortar school house in Winchester, was completed in June 1902, and it ended up costing the town \$40,000, according to a contemporary edition of The Star.

The History of Winchester, Volume 2, gives this account of the Wadleigh School in operation in 1919:

"The Wadleigh School was built of brick, and it operated like a junior high school (though it was never called that, since the concept was still new, and Winchesterites normally did not take to newfangled ideas until they had been thoroughly tested). The 317 Wadleigh pupils sat fixedly in their seats while the 11 teachers changed rooms for instruction in different subjects. The school had its own student council, debating society, and newspaper." The Wadleigh Life.

By this time the high school was housed at in another brick structure, what is now the Lincoln School. Enrollments at the junior and senior high level continued to climb, and the 1920s saw the beginning of more than 40 years of juggling the secondary schools back and forth.

The first debate came over whether or not the town should establish a junior high school. Reports the History, Vol. 2:

"Proponents continued to predict that secondary enrollments would rise beyond the system's present capacity, and opponents claimed they would level off and drop. The proponents proved right."

The account continues: "In 1929, Wadleigh added two temporary classrooms but could still scarcely accommodate its 357 students."

As a result of the enrollment debate, the town meeting in 1931 approved construction of a separate junior high school building—what is now the McCall School—and the school was opened in September 1932. In the meantime, an addition was added to the high school (Lincoln) and Wadleigh was closed down, "until even more population pressure forced it to reopen for ninth graders in 1936."

(At the elementary level, the 1920s saw the old wood-frame buildings replaced in one sweeping building program by four new brick schools—the Mystic, Old Lincoln, Noonan, and Wyman schools. The Washington School was added in 1925.)

Things settled down for a few years. In 1940, Wadleigh became the home of the town's first adult recreation program. But in the 50s, the system headed for another upheaval.

Enrollments were on the increase again, and additions to the McCall School (then simply the junior high school) were planned with an eye to converting it to a high school.

"All secondary students crammed into double sessions at the old high school (what is now Lincoln) as construction began on the addition to the junior high school (McCall). Once that was done in the fall of 1954, the town began renovating the high school—and Wadleigh School went on split sessions until January of 1956, when the \$2.6 million job was completed." (From the History, Vol. 2.)

With 20 years' hindsight, the next portion of the History's account bristles with irony: "To most townspeople, the projects promised to solve the secondary schools' problems for a dozen years to come and was worth the price and pain."

"Less than six months after the new school buildings had opened, The Star was already reporting that their capacities had been exceeded and that the school committee was making plans to turn two high school physical education rooms into home rooms."

And, of course, the 1960s saw construction of a new junior high school—Lynch—and the 70s saw completion of a new senior high school.

Wadleigh sat closed for several years and was finally torn down in 1962; the land has now been converted to a park. Enrollments are on the decline again, and the town is looking to close several other elementary schools, consolidate the junior high back into one building at McCall, and revert back to the old four-year system at the senior high.

If there's any lesson to be learned from all this, it's perhaps that, despite the cost, the town should move slowly in deciding how to react to enrollment shifts and keep a sharp eye on the projections. And also, keep in mind that this isn't the first time the battle has been fought.



The Wadleigh School, which served as a grammar school, junior high school, ninth grade school, and a recreation center was torn down in 1962, 60 years after it was built. It was the first brick school house in Winchester.

(Photo courtesy Winchester Archival Center)

On racial problems

McClure to meet Tuesday with human relations group

The 20-member human relations committee, recently formed to implement the school department's new policy on racial discrimination, held its first meeting May 31. The members spent the time getting to know each other and discussing general areas to be explored.

The second meeting of the committee is scheduled for Tuesday at 7:30 at the high school, and Justice Department representative Edward D. McClure has been invited to discuss problems in Winchester with the group.

McClure, who works for the department's Community Relations Service, drafted a report for the town charging that Winchester was "insensitive" to racial problems in the schools and in the community in general.

The report was prompted by the resignation in late February of Charlene Clinton, the only black teacher at Winchester High School. Her resignation followed a series of incidents both in and out of her classes, including disciplinary problems, some of them with racial overtones. The school committee has since adopted a policy against discrimination in the schools.

The human relations committee, set up on the recommendation of McClure's report, will probably be choosing its officers at the meeting Tuesday. School board Chairman Constance Papas was named acting chairman last week. She said the meeting May 3 "was primarily a session devoted to people getting to know one another and what exactly we were there for in the first place."

She cited four areas the committee felt should be explored in implementing a policy of non-discrimination, including curriculum, affirmative action, community sensitivity, and a mechanism or reporting network to help raise the level of awareness in the schools and the community of incidents that occur.

Also invited to Tuesday's session is Natalie Miller from the state department of education. Ms. Miller has been working with Supt. William C. MacDonald to set up in-service courses for the staff relating to racial and disciplinary problems.

Mrs. Papas said she questioned some of the conclusions in McClure's report, and commented, "I think McClure has a lot of explaining to do."

Of last week's meeting, Mrs. Papas said, "Everybody went in there with some walls and some apprehension, and I think we did a good job of starting to break that down."

The other members on the human relations committee are: Elizabeth Herberich, Rev. John Bishop, Jeanne Duffy, James Oliver, Lois Anderson, Dr. Harris Gibson, Sarah Ward, Hilda Perlich, Barbara Yamani, John Moore, Lisa Jarvis, Donna Farrell, Pablo Rodriguez, Jack Reno, Diane Boettcher, Vincent Larocco, Supt. MacDonald, Barbara Hanks, Jean Amico, and Catherine Alexander.

Recycle!

Recycle in Winchester at the town dump off Swanton street.

Materials should be separated into the following categories: rags, used clothing, cans, newspapers, and glass. Glass must be sorted by color—amber, clear, and green. Cans and glass should be rinsed out.

Three schools to close

(Continued from page 1)

Mrs. Papas said she would prefer to vote the question immediately and voiced her opposition to closing the Muraco School. She said she favored closing Washington over Lincoln "based on the educational criteria." And she pointed out that closing Lincoln would create a "busing pocket" of about 175 students in the lower Lincoln district. The Lincoln School is a "vital part of the downtown area," she added.

Sandra Rodgers, who sided with Mrs. Papas, argued, "It's time for this community to know which schools we intend to close. The longer we sit and argue which buildings to close, the less time we have to study their use."

Heinrich Holland offered the compromise amendment which says the committee will reconsider if any significant new information arises.

Other votes

Though she said she opposes putting the central office in a school building, Mrs. Papas joined her colleagues in voting unanimously to move the administration into Lynch in 1980.

The move is contingent on finding a suitable use for the Sanborn property.

By another 5-0 vote, the board amended a task force recommendation and decided to wait until 1979 to redistrict a small portion along Cambridge street from Parkhurst to Noonan. The new students now living there would go to Noonan in 1979, then to Lynch in 1980.

In still another unanimous vote, the committee directed Supt. MacDonald to prepare and publish new district lines, according to the plan voted, by September of this year.

The superintendent will also be consulting with the selectmen regarding possible easements to eliminate some problems with busing children under the new district plans.

And finally, the committee voted to dissolve the task force, which was set up last fall. MacDonald said he would be calling on members of the group to help out in preparing for the changes to come.

Said Mrs. Papas of the decisions, "It's the beginning of a whole new era of education in Winchester; I think we can look at it as an exciting era which will be most beneficial to our children."

Schools get extra teachers

(Continued from page 1)

take their case to a special town meeting for extra funds if necessary.

Noting that "the finance committee are not the elected representatives of the town," Mystic parent Ronald Skates told the school board, "You do what you need for education, then go to battle with the finance committee."

Supt. William C. MacDonald recommended against the requests at first, "based on the projected enrollments." However he cautioned that if, in the fall, the numbers indicated a need for extra staffing, he would come to the school committee with the requests "whether or not the money is there."

MacDonald did not oppose the move to vote the extra staffing right away, though. "Far be it from this superintendent to stand in the way of good education, and good education is adequate staffing," he said.

The need for extra staffing at Lincoln and Washington was argued by teachers and parents alike, who pointed out that both schools have self-contained special needs classes and a number of children who will be mainstreaming—moving into regular classrooms—next year.

Mystic parents argued for their extra teacher on the grounds that enrollment projections and planned staffing would create three split-grade classes for next year.

Chairman Papas attempted to separate the issues here—special needs children versus split classes—and asked the board to hold off on the Mystic request until the fall.

The vote on Lincoln staffing was 5-0 in favor of adding one teacher.

On Washington, Catherine Alexander was in the minority as the committee voted 4-1 to approve the extra two-thirds teaching position (replacing an aide with a teacher).

A motion by Heinrich Holland to defer any other staffing requests until the fall was turned down, 2-3. Mrs. Papas voted with Holland on the losing side and joined him again when the two opposed adding the teacher to Mystic.

However, Sandra Rodgers, Jean Weylman, and Mrs. Alexander teamed up to make it a 3-2 vote to approve the Mystic request.

In a related issue, the committee voted down a request to hire two permanent substitutes at a cost of about \$10,000 each. The effort was in part to assure the administration that at least two veteran staff members would be around next fall if any more teachers are needed.

One argument used by Mrs. Weylman in defense of approving the staffing requests for the three elementary schools was that, by holding off until the fall, the system may well lose a number of qualified teachers who would be unlikely to wait until September to find out if they had a job in the system.

Mrs. Weylman favored hiring the substitutes for the same reason, but the committee voted 4-1 against the proposal.

Summer open gym schedule

The high school open gym schedule for adults and students of high school age for the summer months is as follows:

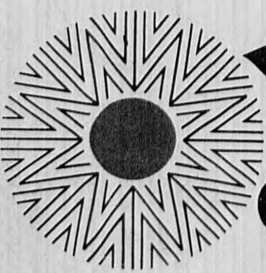
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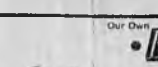


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Ben Dulong of Stratford road holds still while father Harold works on a hook that got caught in the wrong place during annual Kiwanis Fish Derby Saturday. (Photo by D. K. Funkhouser)

Towns apply pressure

Voke board bans relative hiring, cuts travel budget

Controversy over hiring relatives at Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School may have come to an end, as the Voke school committee voted to reinstate a no-relatives hiring policy at their meeting last Thursday.

The ruling, proposed by Melrose Representative Thomas O'Donnell, passed by a 7 to 3 vote with two abstentions.

The policy prohibits the hiring of wives, husbands, parents, in-laws, brothers, sister, sons, daughters, aunts, uncles, first cousins, nieces, and nephews of school committee members and administrators.

The ruling does not effect the four relatives who already hold jobs at the school.

An old hiring policy was abandoned in July 1974 to permit the hiring of Dennis Holland as property accountant for the school. He is the son of school committee chairman Margaret Holland.

Other relatives at the school include Anthony Moschella Jr., son of Hovey Rep. Anthony Moschella Sr.; Philip Mahoney, son-in-law of Deputy Director Carl Kennerson; and Walter Papalegis, son of food service Director Walter Papalegis Sr.

The new ruling modifies the policy before July 1974 to include niece, nephew, son-in-law, and daughter-in-law in the prohibition. Winchester Rep. Gerald Donahoe said there was little discussion by the committee on the proposal. Donahoe voted to reestablish the policy.

Controversy over alleged nepotism and patronage at the school was charged by Rep. O'Donnell. At the May meeting of the board, Kevin Barry, son of Stoneham Rep. Joseph Barry, was terminated from his job as attendance supervisor. The position, which was termed "unnecessary" by O'Donnell, was also eliminated.

O'Donnell argued that Barry was not qualified for the position, and presented a letter from the state Bureau of Teacher Certification which said Barry was not certified for the position.

Also at the May meeting, O'Donnell moved to reinstate the no-relatives hiring policy. At that time Margaret Holland called the motion out-of-order, because it was not listed on the agenda.

Rep. Peter A. Rossetti of Saugus, Rep. James Wallace of Winthrop, and Rep. Joseph Barry of Stoneham voted in opposition to the reinstatement of the policy last Thursday.

Out-of-state travel
A moratorium on out-of-state travel for an indefinite period of time was voted by the board.

The moratorium will prevent travel expenses for all administrators, school committee members, and employees of the school.

This year the school committee and administrators spent \$9868 on out-of-state

travel. The school committee alone spent \$3221 on travel expenses.

Out of state trips include a conference in Anaheim, Calif., attended by Chairman Holland, Rep. John Dunn of Chelsea, and Rep. John Pacino of Reading.

Superintendent John Connolly has traveled to Los Angeles, Phoenix, Ari. and Atlanta Ga., this year. The superintendent's travel costs have totaled \$2480.

Deputy Director Kennerson also made a trip to the Los Angeles area. Computer programmers William Lofgren and Dennis Holland went to Phoenix this fall and have received cash advances for a trip to Atlanta.

Rep. Joseph Gigante of North Reading proposed the moratorium, which was unanimously supported by the board, in lieu of recent requests from town officials of the 12-towns participating at school to trim the budget.

More budget cuts

The board turned down the request for an additional summer maintenance personnel trimming \$8000 from that program.

Following much discussion, the board did not approve an \$18,000 bid for physical education equipment and first aid supplies, and sent the requests back to the phys. ed. department to obtain a pared down list of necessary equipment.

Included in the list were items such as sneakers and towels. Some board members pointed out that not all schools provide this equipment for students.

The board is asking for a \$10,000 ceiling on the department equipment requests.

Chm. Holland, proposed that the maintenance budget at the Voke be cut by 10 percent, a move that would eliminate about \$50,000 from that budget.

The cut was approved, following pressure from towns participating in the Voke school to eliminate funding support.

Average community assessments to the 12 towns went up 67 percent this year, a hike caused mostly by cutbacks in state funding. The overall budget of the Voke school went up 8 percent this year.

Special library hours

Special schedule of hours open at the Winchester Public Library for the week of June 18-23:

Adult library Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Junior library Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Closed Saturday.



Mike Bross shows how big the fish he caught really was. Mike won the grand prize at Kiwanis Fish Derby Saturday for catching a 14" trout. (Staff photo)



Doreen Masseling caught at least 29 fish at the Fish Derby Saturday and won prizes for the biggest sunfish and bass. (Staff photo)

Ethics code affects state, county officials

Spurred on by recent allegations of wrongdoing on the part of state legislators and various state officials, the Legislature has finally passed a Code of Ethics.

The bill, signed into law by Gov. Michael Dukakis last week, was a compromise version, incorporating ideas from both branches of the State House, the administration, and Common Cause.

Local Rep. Sherman W. Saltmarsh was one of the six-member conference committee which had been charged with writing up the compromise bill. Others on the committee included senators William Saltonstall, Chester Atkins and John Oliver, and representatives John E. Murphy Jr. and Robert Cerasoli. Members of Common Cause, a citizens' lobbying group, and members of the governor's staff were invited to participate in drawing up the bill.

The ethics code affects not only members of the Legislature, but some 5000 state and county officials, both elected and appointed.

Required to submit annual detailed financial reports to a five-member, bipartisan Ethics Commission will be all candidates for state and county office; all state and county office-holders; and all persons holding major policy-making positions in state and county government.

The financial statements, signed under penalties of perjury, must include:

Disclosures of all business associations and amount of derived income greater than \$1000;

Identification of securities and investments which provide more than \$1000 annual income;

Names and addresses of all creditors holding debts larger than \$1000; exceptions include mortgages, retail installment transactions, educational loans, medical and dental expenses, business debts and alimony;

Names and addresses of sources of gifts worth more than \$100;

Description and assessed value of all real property located in the state if the value exceeds \$1000;

Names and addresses of the source of all honoraria exceeding \$100.

There is also a provision requiring transfers of property or equity in business to be reported for the previous year, thus preventing officials from placing holdings out of reach of the disclosures.

The Ethics Commission has been directed to make recommendations to the General Court by the first Wednesday in December, 1979, to establish financial disclosure requirements for officials and employees of cities and towns and special districts in the state.

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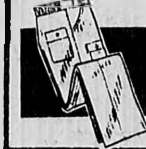
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Bay State roll call

The Senate

The Senate held 11 roll calls last week, raising the 1978 total to 120. This report records local Senators' votes on key votes.

Abuse Prevention-Courts (S 1445) — Senate rejected, 23-12, an amendment to a detailed bill designed to curb domestic violence and provide temporary court orders to protect battered spouses and children from further abuses. The amendment would broaden the law to allow the domestic violence cases to be within the jurisdiction of the district courts.

Senator Rotondi voted against including district courts.

Abuse Prevention (S 1445) — Senate unanimously approved the "domestic violence" bill drafted to curb domestic abuse and violence and help its victims. Key provisions allow a police officer to eject an abusive spouse or parent from the home if the officer believes a danger exists in the household. Refusal by the person to leave allows the officer to take the person into "protective custody" until the person can be brought before the courts. Under the measure, a spouse could get a temporary restraining and vacate order against the abuser which would prohibit him or her from remaining in the home.

Senator Rotondi voted for the bill.

Reorganization Plan (H 5588) — Senate approved, 18-15, a 72-page bill filed by Gov. Dukakis reorganizing the Executive Office for Administration and Finance (A and F). The bill establishes four major departments in A and F, each headed by a commissioner — Department of Budget and Management, Division of Central Services, Division of Personnel, and a Division of Revenue.

Senator Rotondi voted for the plan.

Open Meeting Law (H 5472) — Senate defeated, 21-11, an amendment to the bill making several changes in the open meeting law, including allowing certain persons to attend closed door sessions of school boards and local government bodies to defend themselves against charges of criminal misconduct, reputation or mental health. The amendment would require the state to pay the costs of any legal services and lawyers, required by a municipal government body, to meet the requirements of the law.

Senator Rotondi voted against requiring the state to pay new costs.

The House

The House held 23 roll calls last week, boosting the 1978 total to 295. This report records local representatives' votes on key tallies.

Abortions and Minors (H 4074) — House approved, 185-34, a bill making it a crime to transport a minor across state lines for an abortion, without her parents' consent. The measure provides a maximum fine of \$2,000 and up to five years imprisonment.

Rep. Saltmarsh voted for the bill.

Delinquent Children (H 5875) — House approved, 176-48, a bill allowing the courts to release to the press the names of juvenile

delinquents, under 21, convicted a second time of destruction of property.

Rep. Saltmarsh voted for the bill.

Mandatory Sentences (H 5891) — House approved, 185-34, an amendment to a bill providing for a mandatory three-year sentence for persons convicted of a second offense of the manufacture or sale of certain drugs. The amendment would make the mandatory sentence apply to those convicted of a first offense.

Rep. Saltmarsh voted for the mandatory three-year sentence for a first offense.

Abortion-Rape and Incest (H 5884) — House rejected, 122-99, an amendment to the proposed section in the deficiency budget which prohibits use of medical funds for abortions except to prevent the mother's death. The amendment would allow abortions in cases of rape or incest, when the incident is reported within seven days to a law enforcement agency and the abortion is performed within 60 days.

Rep. Saltmarsh voted to allow abortions in the cases of rape or incest.

Medicaid Abortions (H 5884) — House approved, 157-65, a deficiency budget amendment prohibiting the Welfare Department from spending any public funds for abortions except to prevent the death of the mother.

Rep. Saltmarsh voted to prohibit Medicaid abortions.

House Chamber Renovations (H 5884) — House rejected, 159-55, a deficiency budget amendment reducing the money for the renovation of the House chamber from \$400,000 to \$200,000.

Rep. Saltmarsh voted for the \$400,000.

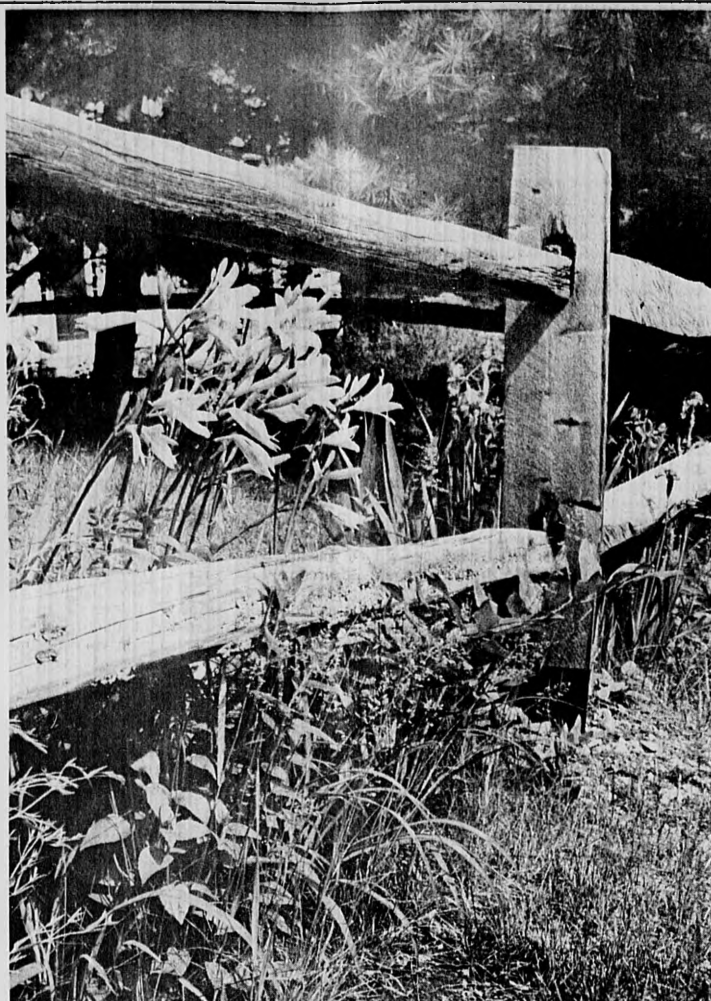
Multiple Insurance Claims (H 5583) — House approved, 153-59, a bill prohibiting accident and health insurance companies, and hospital and medical service corporations from coordinating and thus reducing benefits paid to subscribers. The measure requires Blue Cross Blue Shield and similar companies to pay full benefits regardless of other benefits paid by policies from other companies to the subscriber.

Two weeks ago, the House had reconsidered its earlier passage of the bill, and it looked like it was headed for defeat until this roll call approving the measure. Dozens of legislators switched their votes on this issue. Both roll calls are recorded below.

Rep. Saltmarsh voted against the bill on both roll calls.

Nuclear Waste Storage (H 5012) — House first approved, 115-90, then rejected, 122-89, a bill prohibiting the construction of nuclear waste facilities in the state unless the Legislature approves it after deciding it promotes the general good of the state, and will not have an adverse effect on many things including health, safety, air and water purity. The bill also provides that the Joint Energy Committee hold extensive public hearings on the matter and make a recommendation to the Legislature.

Rep. Saltmarsh voted against the bill on both roll calls.



Fences may keep some in and some out, but the flowers and the weeds grow where they will — though these look like they're yearning for greener pastures through a fence on Laurel Hill lane. (Staff photo)

Town watch...

Voke budget 'seems wrong'

By The Observer

Comptroller Al Faggiano kept tabs on Northeast Regional Vocational School by attending a recent meeting of participating towns and school officials called by the mayor of Malden on the Voke school budget.

Faggiano told the selectmen at their Monday night meeting the "general tenor" expressed by town representatives at the Malden meeting was that the Voke school budget was not acceptable as presented.

Faggiano said he couldn't understand why state reimbursements to the school were being cut when state revenues in that area have been up 14 percent over the past 11 months.

"The reimbursements should be going up, not down," he said.

Faggiano also criticized the budget presentation made by the Voke school committee. The financial data on the budget sheets was not sufficient to make year to year comparisons, he said. The data Faggiano saw did not include an itemized breakdown of last year's proposed and actual expenditure figures.

Estimated receipts of the school were listed at \$115,000 for last year and this year. Faggiano said no increase in receipts "seemed wrong" to him.

Other towns in the 12 member Voke school also expressed dissatisfaction with their increased assessments. Assessments have gone up an average of 67 percent for the towns.

Recently Reading voted to cut funding to the school. The Voke school is now looking into legal action to regain Reading's funding.

Faggiano said the Malden meeting seems to have had an impact on Voke school committee Chairman Marguerite Holland and Superintendent John Connolly, who attended the meeting. At the school committee's meeting Thursday, the board voted to cut out-of-state travel and reinstate a no-relatives hiring policy in response to the town's complaints.

The 'perfect' father

By KAREN WEBBER

My father is not what you'd call an emotional man. He's taken the ups and downs of life in stride, always showing a calm reserved manner to the rest of the world.

But there is, no doubt, a part of him inside that cries, jumps up and down for joy, and screams bloody murder at frustrations. Is this typical Dad-like behavior? At Father's Day perhaps a look at fatherhood qualifications are in order.

The stereotype Dad has near angelic qualities. The provider of strength, wealth, and justice, he always has plenty of love to dole out to his deserving family.

This typical Dad fixes leaky faucets, squeaky doors, and seemingly unworkable alarm clocks. He always passes through the kitchen just in time to loosen a lid that has

been screwed on the pickle jar too tightly.

When growing up, a child always felt safe and secure resting his or her head on Dad's shoulder. Later, Dad's stern "no" to requests for extra loans or late night outings may have been met with immediate distaste from his offspring. But as the stereotype goes, the kids are always happier in the long run because of Dad's wisdom.

But whose father exactly fits the stereotype image? Probably no one's. Sons and daughters breathe a sigh of relief when they realize their Dad is only human and can make mistakes, too.

It's a good thing fathers are not perfect. Being only human makes them a lot easier to live with. But it is permissible to think your father has some "super dad" characteristics on Father's Day. Just be sure you tell him so on Sunday.

Around Town Hall

Monday, June 19

Board of selectmen 7:30 p.m. Second floor.

Board of assessors 7:30 p.m. Assessor's room.

Board of health 7:30 p.m. Board of health room.

School committee 7:30 p.m. Sanborn House.

Tuesday, June 20

Ad hoc committee on racial discrimination in the schools 7:30 p.m. Winchester High School cafeteria.

Library trustees 8 p.m. Public library.

Wednesday, June 21

Human services committee 7:45 p.m. Board of selectmen meeting room.

Note: All meetings are held in the town hall unless otherwise indicated.

50 years ago

The stories reprinted here are from old editions of The Star and were compiled by Henry Simonds, local amateur historian. By and large these articles are taken from the same month they appear here, 50 years ago.

One of those little bits of police work which often pass unnoticed, but which are of incalculable value to the community was reported at the Star office this week by an eye-witness. Last Friday afternoon, June 15, a man whose name was not learned stepped onto the railroad crossing directly in the path of the 5:45 in-bound train. The man was wearing heavily smoked glasses and had the appearance of one whose eye-sight was impaired. To complicate the situation an out-bound train had stopped at Winchester Station and was about to start north, cutting off the man's return. The latter did not have time to get by the on-rushing in-bound train.

Officer James P. Donaghy who was on duty in the square sensed the situation quickly and with the utmost composure seized the unsuspecting man and hastily pulled him from the path of the train to safety. The latter, when informed of his danger gratefully thanked Officer Donaghy for saving him from possible death.

It cost Daniel Doherty of Woburn an even \$25 to find out that it is exceeding unwise to interfere with an officer of the law when said officer is engaged in the pursuit of his duty. The schoolroom was on upper Main street near the spindle factory and the final examination took place in the district court in Woburn with Justice Jesse W. Morton serving as the instructor. It all happened like this.

Officer Hogan was patrolling his beat on upper Main street where he came upon three men, two of whom in the opinion of the patrolman, were in no condition to be left at large. They had tarried with the wine pots even beyond the limits made fashionable by Mr. Volstead and universal prohibition. The third member of the group was sober.

or at least apparently so, and demurred when Officer Hogan approached to put his companions under arrest. His objections to the apprehension took a most vigorous form and while in the wordy stage came as a statement to the effect that no mere policemen (mere is putting it mildly) could take three real men into custody while he, Doherty, had his health and strength, and happened to be one of the party.

Officer Hogan deferred from this virtue opinion and was entirely willing to go further into the matter with the irate Woburn man.

The resulting "tulzie-mulzie," as the Sox put it, was vigorous and keenly contested with the local patrolman against the world, or at least what seemed a goodly part of it.

Officer Hogan was like the farmers at Concord Bridge "embattled" there was no doubt about that, but on the other hand he waged a stern war with the parties of the first part and so well did he comfort himself that when the smoke of battle cleared away he had a winning average of 666 good in any league. Two of the three individuals with whom he had been in debate were in durance vile and one of the two in Officer Hogan's clutches were Mr. Doherty who had so loudly boasted of his own ability to defy the law. The third of the triumvirate, who escaped during the shuffle was one of the disciples of Bacchante and him Officer Hogan was obliged to allow to go.

The other two were taken in an automobile driven by Joseph Peel of Pickering street to headquarters where they were locked up, though not without difficulty. Indeed Mr. Doherty gave his captors considerable ado to get him into a cell. He was booked on the charges of assault upon a police officer and of trying to rescue a prisoner. His companion, Charles McDermott of Woburn, was charged with drunkenness.

In the district court the latter was found guilty and fined \$5. Doherty was also found guilty and assessed \$25.

Letters from readers

Bill support

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

How many of the thousands of dog owners in Massachusetts know that part of their license money goes to pay for a booklet called "Laws Relating to Dogs"?

Thousands of these booklets, which contain legal information of vital importance to dog owners, are printed up every few years and are kept at county courthouses.

Unfortunately, few dog owners know that these booklets even exist, and those who do, don't know where to get them. So we filed a bill, H 3073, that would see to it that these booklets will be made available to dog owners when and where they get their dog's licenses.

You wouldn't think that a bill would have to be filed for something that should take a simple directive, would you?

And even more astonishing was the fact that at the hearing on this and other dog-related bills, the only opposition in the room came from a former New Yorker, a lobbyist for the New York based, tax-exempt Fund for Animals.

Since this woman was sitting with a lobbyist from the M.S.P.C.A., it would appear that they, too, opposed H. 3073.

What right does an out of state organization have to interfere with Massachusetts legislation, filed by Massachusetts residents and taxpayers?

Why would these above mentioned organizations want to keep dog owners in ignorance of Massachusetts dog laws?

Don't they want them to know, for instance, that there is a pound seizure law (Chapt. 49 A) on the books, that states dogs unclaimed after 10 days holding period can be bought for as little as \$3 by any medical institution that wants to use them for experiments?

Why would private organizations interfere in public legislation that seeks to give dog owners what they're paying for?

H 3073 wouldn't cost anyone anything, it would save money by seeing to it that these booklets are used, and not wasted.

If you feel that justice should be served and H 3073 passed by the legislature, write to the co-chairmen of the joint committee on counties:

Senator Joseph Tully, room 319, State House, Boston, and Rep. Charles F. Flaherty Jr., room 33 State House, Boston, and insist that dog owners get the dog law booklet for which they are paying.

Claudia Kelly Edgell
8 Sheffield West

Discourteous

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Friday night I attended the Lynch spring concert and art show. Much work and care went into its preparation. It was disappointing, then, to find the audience treating the musicians discourteously.

The talking, by adults, never ceased—not even when Mr. Woodworth turned to look at them in the midst of an orchestral number—not even when the chorus was trying to hear their starting pitches—not even during the introductions to choral numbers—not even during the rests in the band's numbers.

Presumably, many in the audience were parents, who know both the frustrations and satisfactions involved for their children in the pursuit of such a discipline as music. If we have so little respect for their efforts, how can we expect respectfulness from them? We expect them to behave respectfully in school, and we blame teachers if disciplinary problems erupt. Yet the adults themselves were disciplinary problems at Friday night's concert.

Our children learn from us. The schools and other institutions, try as they may, cannot counter the models we set.

I, for one, apologize to those students and teachers for the behaviour of their audience. And I commend the students and teachers for their efforts both in preparing and in presenting their program.

Lynne Rahmeier
39 Thornberry rd

An old friend

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Early Sunday morning the Town of Winchester became considerably poorer for the loss of, to me, an old friend and, to the town, a landmark of quality and design from a bygone era. As a result of a second fire I threaten her within a short space of time (considering her age), she has finally succumbed.

For my family, this is a truly personal wound, as we had for many years held our hopes of eventually being able to own and restore her. However, I write with the feeling that this affects more than us...the basic character of Winchester, no matter where our lives, is enhanced by such edifices. And each of us is in some way touched by its destruction.

A valiant effort was made on all fronts to preserve her, but the apparently inevitable has finally occurred. I hope and pray that this will be the end of such wanton waste.

Name withheld

Happy choice

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I hail from Kashmir, India. I am presently staying with my son, Dr. Zutshi, who has purchased a house in Winchester on Amberwood drive. I have complimented him on his happy choice to have selected Winchester for setting up his future home.

It is a real little town inhabited by a warm and friendly community. Though situated almost next door to Boston city, Winchester has successfully kept out any influences which would mar its seclusion and privacy.

The absence of large industrial plants, high-rise buildings, heavy traffic, monopoly stores, big newspaper chains, etc. makes what Winchester is — a haven of peace and harmony so similar to Kashmir.

Here at last I have chanced to arrive at a place where man and nature appear to go hand in hand. I salute your town and those in charge of it!

J.N. Zutshi
Amberwood drive

Little dears

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

This business of child abuse. Sure there are some nit-wits who abuse their kids, but what about the kid, for example, who is 9 or 10 years old and he or she says to his or her parents, "If you slap me I will call the police." This is what some of our little dears say today to their parents.

Years ago, a policeman could tell you to get off the streets and use a club as security. Today they aren't allowed to protect themselves even without a lot of abuse from these poor dears.

Sorry, but whenever I see someone really abusing the children of today, I will report them, but some of these kids have been brought up mean to begin with.

Louise Chase

Thanks to Lincoln

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

TO: LINCOLN SCHOOL STAFF MEMBERS AND BILL WARNOCK:

I would like to take this special opportunity in thanking you for your inspirations, cooperation, and the creative environment that you have provided me in doing my job for the past five years.

I will greatly miss the children and all the staff members

Harvey Kornick
art teacher

(Letters, page 18)

THE WINCHESTER STAR

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Guest Column

Towns bear burden of state mandated costs

Town manager Thomas Groux was one of 15 representatives from area towns who testified at a regional hearing on state mandated costs. The purpose of the hearing, sponsored by the special commission on the effects of state mandated programs on the property tax, is to gain local input from town officials. Eight hearings have been scheduled by the special commission. Groux made the following remarks at a hearing held in Arlington June 7.

Senator Brennan and Members of the Special Commission:

In Winchester, the effects of state mandated programs are borne heavily by the property owner because of the failure of the legislature to adequately fund them. For example:

In Chapter 766 is a state mandated program requiring local school districts to provide special educational facilities and assistance to students with learning disabilities. In FY74 in Winchester during an 18-month budget period, the town spent \$336,000 for Chapter 766.

In FY78, the budget for "766" is \$932,000. Not only has the program grown substantially in a very short period of time in order to comply with the legislation, but the reimbursement and funding of this program has been far behind what it should be.

Starting with FY74 through FY79, we estimate that Winchester will have expended \$4,897,000 on Chapter 766 while reimbursement is expected to reach only \$2,021,000.

Thus, the town itself through the property tax is absorbing \$1,876,000 in a short space of six and a half years for this state mandated supposedly fully reimbursable program.

Pupil transportation is a state mandated program requiring busing of school students who live beyond a certain distance from the school. Pupil transportation is also to be a reimbursable program, yet in Winchester, from FY74 through FY78, a five-year period, we expect to spend \$613,000 for this program and our reimbursement from the state will be \$224,000.

Thus, the local property owner must foot the bill for \$389,000 for this state mandated program.

This would appear to be a costly program in a community of only six square miles that prides itself on the neighborhood school concept where many children live within walking distance of the schools yet many must be used to comply with the state law. Pupil transportation is a very old mandated program returning only approximately 30 cents on the dollar. The formula for reimbursement has not been updated for many years.

Veterans assistance is also a state mandated program. The assistance is administered at the local level rather than at the county level as is welfare, but the municipality receives only 50 percent of the aid that it extends to veterans through this program.

In addition, the municipality is required to bear the cost for administering the program. In fact, the law requires the municipality to have a veterans' agent available full time to those seeking assistance whether or not the municipality needs a veterans' agent on a full time basis. Winchester's Veterans' Agent performs a good deal of other duties, although he is available "full time" to veterans seeking assistance.

The above programs are reimbursable, but under-funded and require the local



Town Manager Thomas Groux addresses gathering at hearing on state mandated programs, held in Arlington June 7. (Staff photo)

property owner to pay for the additional costs that the state should be paying. There are many more state mandated programs that are not reimbursable and that can be just as costly to the municipality. For example:

Public employee retirement: The retirement system for public employees in Massachusetts is one of the most liberal in the country. The benefits available far exceed the standard for public employee pension systems throughout the country and also exceed the standard in private industry.

The Legislature periodically adopts new legislation extending these benefits without any idea as to what the cost will be. The improved benefits, of course, must be paid for by the local property owner.

Ironically, not only are these benefits written into the law by the Legislature without knowledge as to the costs, but the Legislature in its wisdom many years ago when it had the opportunity failed to "mandate" how to pay for these benefits. That is the Legislature should have mandated the funding of the public employee pension system, rather than permit the system to operate on a pay-as-you-go basis.

Thus, we have a prime example of a state law failing to mandate the funding of state enacted benefits that will now and in future years impact severely the local property tax.

In Winchester, the town's contribution to the retirement system in FY75 was \$479,000. Four years later in FY78, the town's contribution was reached \$729,000. Again, the local property owner is paying for state mandated benefits over which the municipality has virtually no say when those benefits are being considered and enacted by the Legislature.

Workmen's compensation is another example of a state mandated benefit paid for through the local property tax.

Last year as an example of legislation adopted without concern for the local tax rate, the Legislature on January 1 (mid-way through the fiscal year for all the towns and cities in the Commonwealth) approved an improvement to the benefit level under this

program. That additional cost had to be borne by the local municipalities who had already adopted their budgets for the year.

In Winchester we had to seek a transfer from our reserve fund to absorb this extra cost.

A question can be raised, also, as to the value of increasing that benefit level if in fact it encourages employees to remain on workmen's compensation as opposed to returning to work simply because the benefit from workmen's compensation might be close to what that employee would receive in take home pay were he working full time.

Emergency medical care: Here, again the Legislature mandates a level of emergency medical care by police and fire departments without any concern as to how those municipalities will be able to respond to this requirement.

In Winchester, as happened in many other municipalities, the town found itself in the position of having to replace an ambulance that was perfectly capable of functioning for another few years with a brand new ambulance at a cost of approximately \$25,000.

In addition, the town is required to have more trained emergency medical technicians available when responding to accidents, etc. This is costly in terms of manpower and training as well as equipment.

Building code — local enforcement: In 1975, the Legislature adopted the State Building Code and made it applicable to all cities and towns.

Not only did the State Building Code weaken the stronger building codes of many municipalities, but it imposed additional responsibilities on the local municipalities not only to enforce the State Building Code, but to begin performing inspections that had previously been the responsibility of the state.

Thus, the town of Winchester is now required to inspect all public buildings, schools, hospitals, etc., on a regular basis, an inspection that previously was performed by the state.

Another result of a state mandated program: the town receives a building code that is less stringent than that desired by the residents of the community and at the same time, the municipality is required to fully enforce that law picking up the responsibility previously performed by the state.

Public employee collective bargaining: Chapter 150 permits employees to organize and bargain collectively for salaries and benefits. The legislation requires municipalities to bargain with recognized employee organizations.

Although this is good legislation in that it extends to public employees the same protections and benefits available in the private sector, that is to organize and bargain collectively with their employer and to require the employer to recognize them and bargain with them, the legislation has some serious defects.

Binding arbitration in the public sector is simply not good legislation. It removes from local control the ability to determine local costs. The legislation gives to a third party the power to determine a local tax rate. A third party who is not an elected official of that municipality and one who is not required to pay the costs of his decision.

Nor does binding arbitration promote good negotiations. In fact, it may well be counterproductive to effective negotiations.

Group health insurance and health

maintenance organizations (HMO): Another example of a state mandated program that impacts the local property tax is the legislation that on the one hand encourages the use of health maintenance organizations (HMOs) while at the same time discourages the employer from encouraging employees to take advantage of the lower costs of participating in the HMOs.

The record indicates that group health insurance through the HMO concept can show significant reductions in health care costs. This should be extremely attractive to employers such as towns and cities.

However, the Legislature when mandating that local governments must offer HMOs to their employees failed to provide the incentive to the employer to promote the use of HMOs.

This happens because the legislation as adopted prevents the employer, that is the towns and cities, from themselves sharing in the reduced costs for HMO programs.

The towns and cities are required to contribute the same dollar level of group health care programs for all its employees. That dollar level contribution must be the dollar level of the highest or most expensive group health care program.

Thus, in Winchester, for each employee changing his group health plan to an HMO, the town ends up paying a proportionately higher percentage of the dollar cost for that employee and does not realize the savings that result from changing to HMOs.

Summary: The town of Winchester has annual expenditures of \$21,000,000. Seventy-four percent or nearly \$16,000,000 of that \$21,000,000 is raised from the property tax.

Another \$1,000,000 comes from the motor excise tax on automobiles owned by Winchester residents.

\$400,000 comes from charges for water consumption by residents and \$154,000 comes from interest on investments of residents' taxes.

Only \$2,250,000 comes from the state.

Thus, in a town like Winchester, a town dependent almost exclusively on the homeowner for its revenue, a very high percentage of the costs of providing services is borne by the homeowner and much of that cost can be traced back to state mandated programs either that are reimbursed at far below the actual costs for the programs or that are not reimbursed at all.

Local officials are painfully aware of the costs of these state programs. Unfortunately, it appears that the Legislature is more concerned with responding to special interest groups who make their pressure felt in Boston on a daily basis. Not enough attention is given to the views of local officials who attempt to explain that these programs simply cannot be supported through the local property tax.

6 Weeks Adventure

Summer plans? Volunteer for the Six Weeks Adventure. Call Lois Anderson, 729-8197 or Sandra Wahl, 729-4739.

To house prisoners

Buckley charges state owes county \$250,000

Middlesex County Sheriff John J. Buckley charged the state recently with owing more than one-quarter of a million dollars to Middlesex County taxpayers for housing state prisoners, and said that the state court system is violating state law by mixing convicted prisoners with prisoners awaiting trial.

The Sheriff said that 200 state prisoners sentenced to Concord and Walpole have been arbitrarily transferred to the Middlesex County Jail over the past year.

The cost of caring for these prisoners — \$263,780 — was computed by taking the number of days spent in jail by the prisoners (9,236), and multiplied by the per diem costs of \$28.56 per day.

The human costs he said in terms of overcrowding, increased tensions, inadequate resources, have also been extremely high. The Middlesex County Jail has space for 97 individuals. Yet as many as 30-40 state prisoners have been placed in custody at one time.

"We now have some prisoners serving life sentences or 25 years or more being held at a minimum security prison. It is not a healthy situation."

Sheriff Buckley directly attributed a serious disturbance at the jail last February to the state policy. He said that following the disorder the state Department of Correction took "batted action" in removing 14 prisoners. The next month however, another 30 state prisoners were sent over to the jail.

The Sheriff said he had to accept the state prisoners because they are sent to him under state order. Chief Justice McLaughlin explained to the Sheriff a year ago that state policy says that convicted prisoners must be sent to Middlesex County Jail until there is

room in Concord or Walpole state Correctional Institutions the Sheriff said.

The Sheriff called the situation "untenable" on several fronts. "First, an unfair and unnecessary financial burden has been currently placed on the taxpayers of Middlesex County forcing them to absorb costs incurred by the state. Second, the potential for additional disorders will persist as long as the overcrowding problem continues."

"Despite numerous requests made by my office to the Massachusetts Correctional Department by letter and by telephone, no remedial action has been taken nor have my letters or telephone calls been answered," said Sheriff Buckley.

He called on Commissioner Fr. Hall to order "an immediate cessation of state prisoners being remanded to the Middlesex County Jail;" the removal of prisoners now housed at the Middlesex Jail to other state facilities or as an alternative, to the new Cambridge jail which has 123 spaces available and prompt payment of the nearly \$264,000 now owed by the state to Middlesex County.

Those supporting the package proposed by Sheriff Buckley include, the Middlesex County Commissioners, the Middlesex County Advisory Board, Sen. B. Joseph Tully and Rep. Charles F. Flaherty Jr. and the chairpersons of the Committee on Counties in the State Legislature.

The Massachusetts Open Meeting Law says that notice of meetings of all boards, including committees, commissions and subcommittees, however elected, appointed or constituted, shall be filed with the Town Clerk and posted at least 48 hours before the meeting.

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Coming events

Thursday, June 15th at 7:30 p.m. in the Vinton room. The board of Six Week Adventure cordially invites all adult and junior volunteers to a dessert at the First Congregational Church. At this meeting Sandra Wahl will briefly explain the goals of the program.

Thursday, June 15, 8:30 p.m. Public concert in the Cloister Garden at the Parish of the Epiphany, 70 Church St. Donald Angle harpsichord. A jazz concert.

Saturday, June 17, 10 a.m. to noon. Free blood pressure clinic at the Red Cross chapter house, 39 Church St. No appointment necessary.

Wednesday, June 21, Board of directors meeting, V.F.W., 30 River St.

Tuesday, June 27, 8 p.m. Regular meeting of the V.F.W. corporation, 30 River St.

Wednesday, June 21, 7:30 p.m. Winchester Jaycees monthly meeting. Home of Mrs. David Pywell, 44 Wildwood St. Confirmation of attendance requested, call Mrs. Edward Esposito.

Wednesday, June 21, 6:30 p.m. Winchester Young Woman's Club annual banquet and induction of officers at the Winchester Country Club, cocktails at 6:30, dinner at 7:30.

Thursday, June 22, 8 p.m. Catholic Daughters of America, monthly social at Immaculate Conception school hall, Sheridan Circle.

Monday, June 26, 8 p.m. V.F.W. auxiliary monthly social at post quarters on River Street, Peggy Farris, chairman.

Thursday, June 29, 8:30 p.m. Public concert in the Cloister Garden at the Parish of the Epiphany, 70 Church St. Albert Sears, guitar. A concert of folk and country music.

Gov. Dukakis to speak at meeting here

Gov. Michael Dukakis will be the guest speaker Monday evening when the Kiwanis hosts the annual joint meeting of the Winchester Kiwanis, Rotary, Lions and Jaycees at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

The meeting starts at 5:30 and dinner begins at 6 p.m. The meeting is open to guests and there's a modest charge for the dinner.

Sen. Samuel Rotondi helped retain the governor for the evening.

Past speakers at the event have included Louise Day Hicks and Robert Crane. For more information, contact Ken Binding, Kiwanis president, 729-7816.

Garden club plans tea for new members

The joint board meeting and luncheon of the Winchester Home and Garden Club was held on June 7 at the home of Mrs. Walter Dignam.

Mrs. Richard Keating presided at the out of doors meeting. Plans were formulated for the new members tea to be held in June.

A coral stick pin was presented to Mrs. Dignam by Mrs. Keating as a gift from the board to show appreciation for her three years as president.

Maurice Freeman spoke on the plans underway soon for the landscaping at the senior center. As a start, emphasis will be placed on plantings at the entry way. He also explained the final goal.

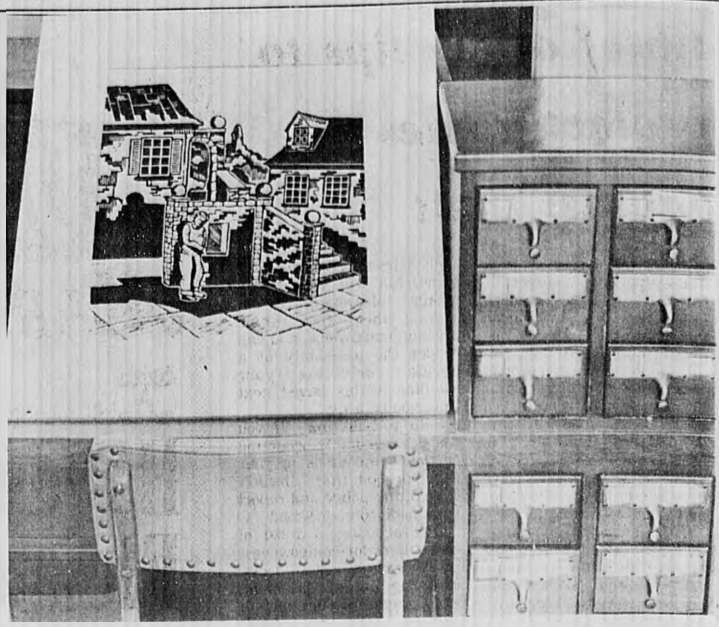
Strawberry plants in small pots were the centerpiece on the small tables. A buffet was prepared by Mrs. Dignam.

Blood pressure clinic Saturday

The June blood pressure clinic will be held June 17, 10 a.m. to noon, at the Winchester Red Cross Chapter House, 39 Church St.

Registered nurses Helen Quinn and Ann Watson will be in charge. Scheduled to assist are Molly Davis, Grace Mahoney, Gertrude McKeage, and Lou Maroney.

Winchester Red Cross emphasizes that this is a free clinic, operated as a service to the people of Winchester. Several local physicians ask patients to have their blood pressure checked at these monthly clinics.



An exhibit of Winchester High School student graphics is on display at the library, and the works are for sale. Proceeds go toward a scholarship fund for continuing education in art. (Staff photo)

Summer music course to be offered

This year's summer school will include a course offering in instrumental music for grades 4-6 and grades 7-12. This is the first year for this program which involves a band rehearsal every morning Monday through Friday.

The instrumental students work very hard during the school year to learn how to play their instruments, but too often, the instruments are left untouched during the summer months because there is little incentive to play.

The summer program, which runs for six weeks from July 5 to August 12, is designed to provide this incentive.

It will permit slow learners to catch up, advanced players to move ahead, act as a refresher course for elementary students, smooth the transition from one grade to the next, and permit those students who for

reasons of scheduling could not elect an instrument course during the school year the opportunity to participate during the summer.

For most students, the program will provide a controlled practice session with emphasis on instilling good practice and playing habits.

More information can be obtained by calling Jack Rudolph, summer school administrator, or John F. Beyrent, band director, at 729-9303.

Archival center

The Winchester Archival Center, located at 15 High St., is open Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 2-5 and Thursday evenings from 7-9. Come up and take a look at Winchester's history.

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<p>SEVERAL 1978 OMNIS IN STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY</p>	<p>NEW 1978 MAGNUM XE</p> <p>2 dr. h.t. auto trans. p.s. disc brakes, AM/FM stereo, A.C. tinted glass, vinyl int. radials, landau vinyl roof, dk. blue/white. Del. price \$6298</p>	<p>NEW 1978 DIPLOMAT</p> <p>4 dr. sedan, 316 V-6 eng. auto trans. p.s. disc brakes, factory air tinted glass, r.w. del. vinyl roof, del. wheel covers, radials, white/red. Del. price \$5883</p>	<p>MANY NEW 1977 TRUCKS & SPORTSMANS TO CHOOSE FROM BIG SAVINGS!</p>

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<p>1977 DODGE MONACO</p> <p>2 dr. h.t. 4 cyl. eng. 1122, 318 eng. 1122, AM radio, factory air, tinted glass, white/red. Del. price \$4299</p>	<p>1977 DODGE DIPLOMATS</p> <p>2 dr. h.t. 4 cyl. eng. 1122, 318 eng. 1122, AM radio, factory air, tinted glass, white/red. Del. price \$5295</p>	<p>1976 PLY. VALIANT</p> <p>4 dr. sedan economy 6 cyl. eng. 3 speed manual AM radio, one owner low mileage beige. Del. price \$2695</p>	<p>1972 DODGE CHALLENGER</p> <p>2 dr. h.t. 4 cyl. eng. 1122, 318 eng. 1122, AM radio, factory air, tinted glass, white/red. Del. price \$2695</p>
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<p>1973 DODGE CORONET STATION WAGON</p> <p>Auto trans. 316 V-6 eng. 1122, 318 eng. 1122, AM radio, factory air, tinted glass, white/red. Del. price \$1795</p>	<p>1973 DODGE DART SWINGER</p> <p>2 dr. h.t. auto trans. p.s. AM radio, 6 cyl. eng. 1122, 318 eng. 1122, AM radio, factory air, tinted glass, white/red. Del. price \$2495</p>	<p>MANY OTHER ONE-OWNER USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM.</p>
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Relocation Sale

Bolter's is closing their Burlington Mall shop and is relocating at 538 Main St., Winchester

40% OFF

• Suits • Sport Coats • Slacks • Shirts • Jackets

This sale ends June 24

Burlington Mall, Burlington

Milk Street, Boston

Chief offers tips to protect homes against theft

The month of June has been declared by Governor Dukakis to be "Burglary Prevention Month." During this month, the police department provides information to help you protect your home from burglars.

Chief John McHugh asked all citizen's cooperation to help reduce the surge in burglaries which result each summer, when families leave their homes for vacation trips and weekend outings.

"By learning and practicing a few simple home protection hints, residents can keep their homes from falling victim to a burglary," he said.

"Failure to know and practice the fundamental techniques of home protection was largely responsible for the 300 burglaries committed in our town last year. Although most people didn't intentionally invite intruders to ransack their home, they might as well have hung up a sign saying, 'No one's home, burglars welcome!'"

"A stroll around your neighborhood any day, will tell you at a glance who's away, their porches will be cluttered with circulars, an accumulation of milk bottles on the stoop, an unkempt lawn, an empty garage with door open or a bulging mailbox. All of these are tips-off that'll broadcast 'no one's home' to anyone canvassing the neighborhood."

"In the evening, most empty homes can be spotted too-just look for the dark houses. It's a known fact, light is one of the best deterrents to crime, yet most homeowners go out for an evening and leave their homes completely dark. Or, they'll go off for a weekend or vacation and leave the same light burning day and night. No lights at all, or a light burning continuously, is a good giveaway no one is home."

"A simple but effective means of having light in your home every evening, is by connecting a Time-All automatic timing device to one or two lamps. Such a timer will turn a lamp 'on' early in the evening, then turn it 'off' several hours later. With lights turning on and off during the evening hours, it will give the appearance someone is home and may avert a possible burglary attempt!"

Chief McHugh went on to say that most burglars pick the easiest targets they can find. They want to get in, get the loot and get away as quickly as possible. Therefore, if you put several obstacles in his way, he is less

likely to try to break into your home, but will seek "easy pickins" elsewhere. By observing these few simple precautionary steps, you can reduce the possibility of a burglar selecting your dwelling as his target next time you're away.

Help us help you - if you suspect a crime is occurring or that someone is in your neighborhood that should be, call the police and report it immediately - 729-1212.

The following is a list of precautions for homeowners:

1. Close and lock all doors, including porch, basement, and garage. Use pin-tumbler cylinder locks on outside entrances and safety latches on the windows.

2. Connect a lamp to a Time-All automatic timer to turn lights in the home on and off each evening. Since sound is a deterrent, connect radio or TV to a timer.

3. Protect all doors and windows with an inexpensive, portable burglary alarm which sounds whenever someone attempts to break in.

4. Light up your porch and yard with outdoor lights to increase the likelihood that an attempted burglary would be seen. These lights should also be timer-controlled, if desired.

5. Be sure all screens are fastened from the inside.

6. Never leave valuables lying around, keep them in a safety deposit box.

7. Notify your police department when you'll be leaving and how long you expect to be away.

8. Cancel all deliveries, such as the milk, laundry, cleaning, etc. Also, be sure to discontinue the newspaper or arrange to have it sent to your vacation address.

9. Have a neighbor, or your post office, hold all mail until your return.

10. Arrange with a friend to mow the lawn and sweep your sidewalk once a week. Also ask him if he'll pick up any circulars or handbills that may be left on your porch.

11. Leave your shades and blinds as you normally do, closed blinds keep the sun out, but also make an effective screen for the burglar.

12. Never advertise your departure with an item in the local paper. Give the story about your vacation to the newspapers after you've returned.

There is no such thing as a "burglar proof" home, the Chief said, but he added, following the suggestions listed above will help to protect your home whenever you're away.

70 volunteer to donate

At the semi-annual visit of the Red Cross bloodmobile at St. Mary's Church last week, 70 men and women volunteered to donate blood, with a result that 52 donations were achieved.

Ruth Stevens acted as coordinator for the day. The volunteers who reported for donations were as follows:

Those registering to donate were: Charles R. Adelsberger, James J. Aylward, Jr., Claire R. Bailey, Stephen F. Bailey, James F. Bogue, Liduina J. Busselaers, Joan M. Boyle, Robert R. Cammon, Lucille Cawse, Frances M. Covino, Alice M. Cullen, John J. DellaGrotte, Kathleen M. Delorey, Jacqueline S. DiDio, and Leonard D. DiFranco.

George B. Doherty, Jean D. Donahue, Barbara A. Donnellan, Joanne A. Donnellan, William F. Donnellan, Arthur J. Duffy, Angela B. Dyson, Nancy L. Falzano, Alexander J. Fay, Patrick J. Fortin, Pamela Granfield, Steven P. Guarnaccia, Robert M. Hallsey, Charles F. Harneff, Catherine M. Hine, and Sylvia T. Jacobson.

Fran M. Jannace, James

Miss Parsignault accepted for orchestra

Jenny Parsignault of 8 Bellevue ave., has been accepted into the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra.

She has been studying violin for the past six years and is now in the ninth grade at McCall Junior High.

E. Kent, Kathleen Kirkpatrick, Francis A. Lombardo, M.D., Thomas R. Maher, Janet E. Marty, Marcia L. Mathson, Maureen A. Mawn, Jean R. McCall, John J. McInnis, Ronald J. Milauskas, Dorothy M. Mueller, James E. O'Neil, Sr. Michaelinda Plante, and Marian A. Pirani.

Alex M. Popp, Paul Paoulin, Marilyn M. Quigley, Marilyn C. Quinn, Robert K. Quinn, Gerald Reidy, Jacqueline W. Root, Eugenio Sartori, Andrew Scardina, Janice P. Serieka, Andrew M. Sinclair, Henry C. Skehan, and Ronald T. Slater.

Betsy J. Spiller, Ruth A. Stevens, Lloyd R. Stevens, Jr., Rosemary G. Sullivan, Rosemarie C. Tolentino, Margaret E. Torres, Angelo Tranfaglia, Pauline M. Vinci, John Waite, Stephen G. Waite, and Thomas E. Wite.

Volunteer staff for the bloodmobile included: organization: Patricia Heuchling, Helen Quinn, Gloria O'Connor, and Margaret Torres; appointments and registration: Retsy Brickley, typists: Mary Cullen, Marion Jones, Dorothy Mueller, Kathleen Hines, Patricia Waite, and Grace Mahoney; temperatures: Nancy Burgatti and Grace Soucek; medical histories: Jeanne Ellis, Alice O'Leary, Loretta Pharo, Angela Dyson and Helen Parrell; canteen: Alice Ambrose, Dorothea Hoar, Katherine O'Rourke, Eleanor Duffy, and Lou Maroney; supper: Gertrude Rooney and Helen McLaughlin; coordinator for the day: Ruth Stevens, and baby sitting: St. Mary's Girl Scouts under the direction of Ronnie Fiorillo.

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Haddock GRADE "A" 1.89 lb.
Flounder GRADE "A" 1.19 lb.

Best Meats Sold...Anywhere

BEEF ROUND BOTTOM ROUND ROAST 1.49 lb.
Bottom Round Rump Roast 1.59 lb.
Eye Round Roast 1.89 lb.

BEEF ROUND CUBED or BOTTOM ROUND STEAK 1.89 lb.
Beef Round for Stew 1.89 lb.
Bottom Round Steak THIN SLICED 1.99 lb.

FRESH AMERICAN GENUINE SPRING LEG O' LAMB 1.69 lb.
WHOLE OR SIRLOIN HALF 1.19 lb.

Lamb Leg FRESH AMERICAN 1.89 lb.
Lamb Loin Chops FRESH AMERICAN 3.39 lb.
SMOKED PORK SHOULDERS ARM PICNIC 93¢ lb.

DeMoulas Italian Sausages 1.59 lb.
Armour Delites SMOKED PORK SHOULDER BUTTS 1.49 lb.
Our Deli Bologna or TASTY LOAF or PICKLE & PIMENTO 99¢ lb.

FRESH PORK SPARE RIBS A BARBECUE FAVORITE 1.49 lb.

DeMoulas or Holiday Beef Franks 1.39 lb.
Our Deli Franks 99¢ lb.
Essem Franks NATURAL CASING 1.69 lb.

Father's Day Favorite
Beef Loin Top Loin STRIP STEAK 3.49 lb.

Polish Hams 5 lb. 10.99 • 3 lb. 6.99
Armour Boneless Hams FULLY COOKED 1.99 lb.

Summertime Salad Favorites
Iceberg Lettuce CRISP CALIFORNIA (Large "24" Size) 59¢ Head
Beef-Steak TOMATOES Extra Large Extra Fancy 59¢
RED SALAD ONIONS SWEET TANGY 39¢ lb.
RED RADISHES Fresh, Crisp 10¢ bunch
GREEN PEPPERS FRESH 39¢ lb.

Full Service Delicatessen Dept.
TURKEY BREAST ALL WHITE MEAT 2.69 lb.
Armour Bologna SLICED AS DESIRED 99¢ lb.
Holiday Frankfurts NATURAL CASING 1.59 lb.
Mortadella IMPORTED STYLE 1.99 lb.
Honey Roll DELICIOUS TASTY 1.99 lb.
Potato or Macaroni Salad or COLE SLAW 59¢ lb.

Bakery Dept.
DEVIL DOGS Save 40¢ 79¢ 10 PAK PKG.

Butter Me Up Country Kitchen
COUNTRY KITCHEN SEEDED HAMBURG ROLLS 2.19 8 PAK PKGS.
Buttersplit Bread COUNTRY KITCHEN WHITE or WHEAT 2.09 20 oz. Lvs.
Rolls COUNTRY KITCHEN HAMBURG HOT DOG CONE (Save 18¢) 2.89 8 PAK PKGS.
Country Kitchen Donuts INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED 2.19 Six Paks

Frozen Food Dept.
EGGO (Save 38¢) WAFFLES 2.19 11 oz. PKGS.

Country Table Entrees MORTON 4 VARIETIES 12 oz. Pkg. 59¢
Boston Bonnie Donuts GLAZE or JELLY 14 oz. 12 Paks 69¢

ICE MILK HENDRIES ALL FLAVORS 99¢ HALF GAL.
Sealtest Ice Cream ALL FLAVORS 1.49 HALF GAL.
Ore Ida Potato Crispers 20 oz. Bag 69¢

CHEESE (Save 50¢) PIZZA ELLIO'S 9 PAK 1.49 24 oz. PKG.
Orange Juice TROPICANA (Save 20¢) 12 oz. Can 79¢

Dairy Dept.
WISCONSIN SHARP CHEDDAR ONE YEAR OLD 1.79 lb.

New Country Yogurt (Save 23¢) 3 oz. Conf. 1.19
DeMoulas Cream Cheese 8 oz. 2.19
KRAFT AMERICAN 16 SLICES 12 oz. PKG. 99¢

Sunny Meadow Sour Cream 16 oz. Cn. 59¢

EXTRA LARGE CALIFORNIA Cantaloupes 59¢ ea.
ICE CREAM FARM VALLEY ALL FLAVORS HALF GAL. 99¢
GOLDEN SWEET Bananas 1.19 lb.
SWEET GEORGIA PEACHES 39¢
COCONUTS FRESH PUERTO RICAN GREAT for Pine Colatta 39¢
PINEAPPLES Mexican Extra Fancy 79¢

"More for your dollar" Grocery Buys

PEELED TOMATOES PINE CONE
THRIFTY PRICED Save 67¢ 5.19 16 oz. CANS

Prince Thin Spaghetti or ELBOW MACARONI 30c 2 Lb. Pkg. 69¢
Hunt's Tomato Sauce (Save 50¢) 6 oz. Cans 1.19

CAMPBELL'S SOUP
THRIFTY PRICED Save 50¢ 6.19 10 1/2 oz. CANS

Grapfruit Juice OCEAN SPRAY UNSWEETENED 48 oz. 20c Can 59¢
Macaroni & Cheddar (Save 34¢) GOLDEN GRAIN 4 7 1/2 oz. Pkg. 1.19

GREEN GIANT NIBLETS CORN
THRIFTY PRICED Save 67¢ 5.19 12 oz. CANS

Crisco Shortening (Save 40¢) 48 oz. Can 1.79
Kellogg's Cereal CORN FLAKES 24 oz. Save 79¢
FRIEND'S PEA (Save 50¢) 3.19 13 oz. Pkg.

BAKED BEANS 3.19 16 oz. CANS
Heinz Keg O' Ketchup Save 20c 32 oz. 79¢
Star-Kist Solid Light Tuna (Save 10¢) IN WATER 7 oz. Can 69¢
Funny Face Drink Mix 7 FLAVORS MAKES 8 QTS. 23 oz. Can 99¢

PILLSBURY FLOUR Save 30¢ 5.69 5 LB. BAG
Skippy Dog Food 8 VARIETIES (Save 34¢) 4 1/2 oz. Cans 1.19
Viva Big Towels 126 COUNT (Save 38¢) 2 Rolls 1.19
Scott Bathroom Tissue (Save 24¢) 1000 Count 4 Rolls 1.19

FOLGER'S (Save 50¢) COFFEE REGULAR • ELECTRIC PERK 2.49 1-LB. CAN
Pampers Disposable Diapers EXTRA 24 ABSORBANT Count 1.99
Dynamo Laundry Detergent Save 48c 32 oz. 99¢

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NEAR ROUTE 128 & 93 (EXIT 38 OFF ROUTE 128)



The WEA Ride-a-Bike in May raised \$1456.30 for the Mass. Association of Retarded Citizens. Organizers included, from left, Sue Bokil, refreshments; Debby Stewart, chairperson; Denis Ryan, ride treasurer; Dick Elliott, safety and route coordinator; Steve Gorrie, Winchester Education Association vice president; Florence Finkel, representing the MARC, receiving the WEA's check; and Cathy Sheridan, president of the WEA. (Staff photo)

Rep. Saltmarsh schedules hours at library

Winchester residents are invited to meet with Rep. Sherman W. Saltmarsh Jr. this Saturday morning at the town library when the local legislator will hold office hours from 10 a.m. to noon.

During that time, Rep. Saltmarsh will be available to discuss recent or pending legislation and to answer any questions regarding legislative authority.

Viewing of home built by Voke students June 21

Public viewing of a new home built by the construction trade students at Northeast Regional Vocational High School will be held on June 21 at 1 p.m.

The five-room ranch-style house with garage and playroom is located at 15 Englewood ave., Chelsea. The owners, selected by lottery, are Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Yannetti of Chelsea.

Students in the carpentry, cabinetmaking, electrical, plumbing, and sheet metal shops began working on the project last September. This is the fourth house to be built by Northeast students. Others were constructed in Stoneham and Saugus, and next fall another will be built in North Reading.

The construction of a house each year is part of the vocational training program for students in these trades. Applications are invited each January from among the residents of the 12 communities in the regional school district, and the final selection is made by lottery.

House styles vary from year to year to allow students a variety of experience in their trade. The Chelsea house is the first to have central air conditioning.

Instructors and other school officials will be on hand to greet visitors at the public viewing.

Two sisters meet at LWV convention

At the national convention of the League of Women Voters held in Cincinnati this year, two sisters from opposite sides of the country, both presidents of their local league met and exchanged greetings.

Marcia Wood, president of the Winchester league met her sister Jean Holmes, president of the Santa Barbara league. They found that their two leagues had been studying many of the same issues and facing many of the same problems confronting local leagues everywhere.

The 33rd national convention had a peak attendance of 1807, with delegates from 50 states, D.C., Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands. It lasted five days adopted a budget for the next two years, elected officers, hammered out new policy, and chose a program for study.

The two presidents talked over old times in Wellesley and new problems on the volunteer front. It was a unique happening for both of them and for the local league.

Elderly housing viewed by public

The elderly housing apartments on Westley street were opened for a showing to the general public June 4.

Spectators viewed the 59 apartment units, and the community hall, laundry, shops, and kitchen available for tenant use.

A state flag for use in the community hall was presented to the chairman of the housing authority, Mary E. Murphy, by Senator Samuel Rotondi.

Other gifts were donated to the complex, including a color television from the Winchester Rotary, a 55 cup coffee urn from the Ladies Auxiliary of the Sons of Italy, and a check from the Christopher Columbus Club.

Ground breaking for the housing units began Sept. 25, 1976. The complex is now about 50 percent occupied.

The day before the public viewing, the housing authority hosted a preview social hour and buffet for town and state officials. The housing authority has moved their offices from Palmer street to 13 Westley st.

Members of the authority include, Mary E. Murphy, chairman; E. Frank Stepper, vice chairman; Charles T. Doucette, Jr., secretary; Charles W. Craven, treasurer; and J. Henry Vanlyke, assistant treasurer.

VFW meeting

The V.F.W. will hold two meetings in June, the first, a board of directors meeting on the 21st at 30 River st.

A regular meeting has been scheduled June 27 at 8 p.m. for the corporation to elect two directors for three-year terms. A clerk will also be elected for one year.

New Commander, Warren T. Bolivar, said help is needed to run the July 4 field day this year.

Legal notices

TOWN OF WINCHESTER

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed proposals marked with: department name, bid number, and a description of what is bid should be delivered to the office(s) listed below. The bids will be publicly opened and read on the date(s), time(s) and at the location(s) shown. Specifications may be obtained from the department(s).

DEPARTMENT	BID NUMBER	DESCRIPTION	OPENING DATE - TIME - PLACE
School	FY 78-79	Physical Education Supplies & Equipment	6-27-78, 10:30 AM Sanborn House

The Town reserves the right to accept or reject any bid, wholly or in part, regardless of dollar amount, and make the award in the best interests of the Town of Winchester.

Thomas J. Groux, Town Manager 6-15

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Roberta Jordan Nowell also known as Roberta J. Nowell late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by Agnes S. Blyth of Winchester in the County of Middlesex and Whitney Smith of Peabody in the County of Essex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surty on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of July 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of June 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register 6-5-6-29

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10 a.m. - 8 p.m. 22 Pleasant St., Arlington Center, 646-6957

Full Dentures - immediate at extraction, std. ea. \$85.00

Oral Surgery & extractions usually covered by insurance I C

Full Dentures, std. ea. endentulous \$145.00

Metal & acrylic partials, any no. of teeth std. ea. \$145.00

Crowns & caps, porcelain to metal std. ea. \$165.00

Initial consult. & x-rays \$20.00

A complete Dental Service, fees on request 646-6957

For Father's Day

A completely portable pocket alarm. Thin, lightweight, with carrying pouch or for use as a desk or table alarm clock.



SEIKO L.C. DIGITAL QUARTZ DUAL ZONE TIMER

Continuous readout of hours, minutes and seconds with AM/PM indicator. Electronic alarm rings up to 3 minutes. Built-in illumination. Features a dual zone time display. Home time and Zone II time can be interchanged by sliding a switch. Gift stripe finish. Also available in blue or burgundy.

\$95.00

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Convenient Payment Plans: Master Charge, Bank Americard, Swanson Charge.

Swanson Jewelers Inc.

Store hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
659 Mass. Ave. Arlington

Bennie, an army veteran with a service disability, has his life complicated further by multiple sclerosis. He and his wife were without money, friends, job prospects. We helped him, over many months, to get his full VA benefits. And now, when he needs us, we make home visits.

There's nothing very unusual about this Red Cross story.

It's the kind of job we do every day. Which is why we need your support more than ever. Help us. Because the things we do really help. In your own neighborhood. And across America. And the world.

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Marcia Wood (left), president of the Winchester League of Women Voters and her sister, Jean Holmes, president of the League of Women Voters of Santa Barbara, CA, attended the National Convention of the League held recently in Cincinnati, OH.

League holds leadership training day

The Winchester League of Women Voters held a day of leadership training at the home of Sue Keats, board member, June 6.

With the help of representatives from the state league, members of the present and prospective board conducted a day-long session on different aspects of leadership.

How to attack a problem, how to plan strategy, what qualities are best in a leader, how to set priorities, role playing, observer critiques, chalk talks, and brainstorming sessions were included in the day.

Important insights were gained and interesting conclusions were drawn from the session. The state league is promoting such workshops on the local level throughout Massachusetts, having found them valuable for themselves on the state level.

Marcia Wood, president, spoke for the participants in saying that she had thoroughly enjoyed the experience and felt that she had learned a lot. She hoped that Winchester may reap the benefits next year of the new league expertise.

Infant Saviour directors named

At the installation of the new officers for the Winchester chapter of the Guild of the Infant Saviour, newly elected president, Mrs. Frederick Connor, appointed the following members to the executive board to serve from 1978-1980.

Board of directors: Miss Alice M. O'Leary, chairman, Mrs. Henry Barry, Mrs. Clarence Dunbury, Mrs. Andrew D. Guthrie, Mrs. James Hayes, Mrs. William Hogan, Mrs. George McCarthy, Mrs. Jeremiah McCarron, Mrs. Joseph Mullen, Mrs. Matthew Noonan, Mrs. C. Philip O'Rourke, and Mrs. Frederick Patton.

Nominating committee: Mrs. Walter Malloy, chairman, Mrs. Marion C. Flynn, Mrs. Andrew Guthrie, Jr., Mrs. Edward James, Miss Helen Louise Noone, Miss Alice Tully, and Miss Gertrude Tully.

Others appointed were courtesies, Mrs.

Henry Wagner, auditor, Mrs. Clarence Dunbury, custodians, Mrs. Patrick Curley, chairman, Mrs. Newell Hare, Mrs. Frank Smith, and Mrs. Martin Tittah; decorations, Mrs. Angus Beaton, Mrs. Edward Connors, and Mrs. Joseph Pallotta; historian, Miss Florence Boyden; hospitality, Mrs. Walter Crotty, chairman, Mrs. Lionel Curtin, Miss Margaret Kerrigan, and Miss Adelaide McGovern; publicity, Miss Alice M. O'Leary; program and ways and means, Miss Mary Cummings and Mrs. Clarence Viger; sewing, Mrs. Frederick Brigham and Mrs. William Wadden; and sick and vigil, Mrs. Richard Keating and Mrs. Charles McLaughlin.

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Mary Fowle, left, is retiring as executive director of the local chapter of the Red Cross. Handing her a plaque in recognition of her service is Red Cross Chairman Paul Colella.

Mary Fowle resigns as head of Red Cross

Mary Fowle has resigned as executive director of the Winchester Chapter of the American Red Cross.

In making this announcement, Paul Colella, chairman of the Winchester Chapter, said "We appreciate Mary Fowle's seven years of service to the Winchester Chapter, first as secretary to the chapter and for the last two years as a most efficient executive director. Her knowledge of Red Cross programs and procedures and her life-long acquaintance with Winchester, its people and their needs have contributed to her success as a leader in this field. We are glad that she has consented to contribute her knowledge of Red Cross procedures as a member of the chapter's board of directors."

The directors have appointed a committee to find a successor to Mrs. Fowle. The members are Paul Colella, Walter Armstrong, John Waite Jr., and John Ellis. Mrs. Fowle is the wife of Arthur A. Fowle, engineer-consultant with Arthur D. Little Co.

Jazz harpsichord tonight at Church of Epiphany

The first concert in the Cloister Garden Concert series given at The Parish of the Epiphany, 70 Church st., will present Donald Angle, harpsichord, tonight at 8:30 p.m.

Angle builds harpsichords

as well as performing on them, and he specializes in jazz, which is unusual in harpsichord recitals.

The concert is open to the public. In case of rain, the concert will be held in adjoining Hadley Hall.

Art exhibits in Arlington

A spring sidewalk art show will be held June 24 and 25 on the Robbins Memorial Green, between the Robbins Library

and Arlington town hall on Massachusetts ave. in Arlington center.

Hours will be from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. both days.

Members of the show committee are: Sandra Bordes, Mary DeNapoli, Nancy Rosen, and Neil Vetherbee.

In case of rain or high wind, the exhibit will be postponed until the following weekend, July 1 and 2. Paintings, photography and sculpture will be exhibited and sold.

Admission is free.

DeAngelis awarded by Belmont Hill

Vincent M. DeAngelis, son of Dr. and Mrs. Vincent DeAngelis of Winchester, was recently presented the Helena Weiser Funk Award at Belmont Hill School.

This distinction is the highest award granted to a student in the middle school. The recipient is cited for "personal integrity, good citizenship and concern for the welfare of others."

Vincent, an honor student throughout his three years at the Belmont Hill School, was presented the award by Headmaster David Aloian during the commencement ceremony.

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Births

Williams girl
Mr. and Mrs. James F. Williams of 20 John E. Smith dr., Tewksbury, announce the birth of their third child and second daughter, Melissa Anne, born June 3 at Winchester Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Farnam of 8 Myrtle st. and

Mr. and Mrs. Milton J. Williams of 155 Bouchard ave., Dracut are grandparents.

Alex Bradley
Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Bradley, formerly of Winchester, announce the arrival of their first child, Alex

Joseph, May 11 in Montreal, Canada.
Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Moynihan of Winchester and Mrs. George Bradley of Hanson.

Jamie Geannaris
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Geannaris of Medford announce

the birth of their first child, Jamie Lynn, born May 13 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mrs. Frances Pratt of 47 Holland st., and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Geannaris of 31 Prince ave. Jamie's great grandmother is Mrs. Rose Capone of Burlington, formerly of Winchester.

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Carol Ann Caputo



Audrey T. Caputo

John Bena, proprietor of John Bena Realtors, is pleased to announce that Audrey T. Caputo has recently joined her sister, Carol Ann Caputo Tobakis, as a Broker Associate with his firm. Carol has been associated with Mr. Bena as a Real Estate Broker for the past year. A graduate of the Chamberlain School of Retailing, Carol is an Interior Designer. She also has managerial and administrative experience in the contracting concerns of Vincent R. Caputo, Inc. and Franki Foundation Company.

Audrey comes to the real estate field after nine years with the State Street Research and Management Co., an investment advisory firm. She oversaw investments in stocks, bonds and short-term securities, most recently, she was in charge of the State Street Exchange Fund. Audrey attended Berklee College of Music and is experienced in the fields of banking and insurance.

The sisters are Associate Members of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board and the Multiple Listing Service. Carol and Audrey have been Winchester residents since 1952, prior to which the Caputo family resided in Belmont.

Miss Hintlian marries Michael Ohanian, June 3

Lou Ann Hintlian, daughter of Mrs. Deran S. Hintlian, of 7 Wood Lane, and the late Mr. Hintlian, was married to Michael Bruce Ohanian, of 80 Evergreen Way, Belmont, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ohanian.

The June 3 ceremony took place at the Holy Trinity Armenian Apostolic Church in Cambridge, with Rev. Mampr Kouzoulian officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Kenneth Deran Hintlian. A reception was held after the wedding at the Copley Plaza Hotel.

The bride wore a Priscilla gown fashioned in ivory English net and alencon lace. It had a U neckline, empire bodice and long tapered sleeves, deeply cuffed in ivory satin. The A-line skirt featured a wide border of ivory satin terminating into a chapel train. The entire gown was delicately embroidered with seed pearls.

The bride's bouquet was of Phalaenopsis orchids, lily of the valley, and stephanotis. Veronica Ohanian of San Bruno, Calif., served as maid of honor. Her gown was of ivory textured chiffon, featuring a halter neckline, empire bodice, and matching stole. She carried a bouquet of mid-century lilies, Queen Anne's lace, and sonia and sonora roses.

Bridesmaids were Stephanie Arons of Fairfield, Ct.; Lisa Kolligian of Melrose; Evelyn Mukjian of Belmont; Judy Nazarian of Wilmette, Ill.; Pauline Nargizian, of Washington D.C.; Christine Simone of Green Farms, Ct.; and Audrey Gedachian of Worcester, junior bridesmaid.

They wore gowns matching the maid of honor's.

Gail Gedachian of Worcester was the flower girl.

Best man for the wedding was Elias A. Atamian of Uxbridge.

Ushers included Dr. Robert Der Hagopian of Pampano Beach, Fla.; George Jangachian of New York City; Edward Nazarian Jr. of Wilmette, Ill.; Richard Nazarian of Belmont; Bruce Newell of Arlington; Charles Talanian of Watertown; and Todd Newell of Arlington, junior usher. Following a wedding trip to Hawaii, the



Mrs. Michael Ohanian

couple will live in Lexington.

The bride is a graduate of Buckingham, Brown, and Nichols School and Simmons College.

The groom attended Hobart College and graduated from Curry College. He is an alumnus of Lawrence Academy.

Tobey's marry in Florida

Kip Tobey Jr. and Carol Kibler were married recently in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon K. Tobey of 3 Winthrop St.

The couple will live in Pompano Beach, Fla.

Griecos marry at St. Mary's

Ann Barbara McGuigan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. McGuigan Jr., of 9 Grove place, was wed to John Joseph Grieco at St. Mary's Church May 20.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Grieco, of 5 Cleveland St., Lawrence.

Father Roger Cormier, Fr. Frederick Dean, and Bro. Roger Thibault were the officiating clergy at the wedding. A reception followed at the Colonial Hill Inn.

The bride wore an ivory satin gown with an alencon lace bodice and a train belonging to her maternal aunt. She carried a bouquet of white roses, lilies of the valley and delphinium.

Miss Jeanne M. Rizzo of 19 Dambrosio rd., Lynn served as maid of honor. Her gown was made of light blue quiana, with a cowl neckline. Her flowers were blue miniature carnations, cornflowers, white poms and stephanotis, backed by asparagus fern.

Bridesmaids wore matching gowns. They were Mrs. Francis J. Shaw of 59 Grove place, Miss Paula M. Centracchio of Allston, and Miss Lisa A. Hatem of Salem.

Kenneth Gallant of Lawrence was the best man. Ushers were Edward R. Hatem of Salem, Frank DiResta of Methuen, John McGuigan of Framingham, Michael Naddif of Haverhill, and Joseph J. DiResta of Methuen.

Guest book attendants were Mrs. Edward Matem of Salem and Mrs. Frank DiResta of Methuen.

The bride's mother wore a light blue chiffon gown. The mother of the groom was dressed in a seafoam green quiana gown.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will live in Winchester. Mr. and Mrs. Grieco are both employed as auto claims representatives for Liberty Mutual Insurance Company.



Mr. and Mrs. John Grieco



Mr. and Mrs. George Kerle

Janet Semonian weds Mr. Kerle

Jane Christine Semonian, formerly of Winchester, was married on April 29 to Mr. George Dennis Kerle, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Kerle of Roslindale.

The 11 a.m. ecumenical ceremony, performed in the Congregational Church of West Medford was conducted by the Minister, Reverend Gordon H. Washburn and Father Daniel Finn of the Sacred-Heart Church in Roslindale.

Miss Semonian was given in marriage by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Semonian of 19 Sheffield rd. A reception followed at the Hillcrest in Waltham.

The bride wore a candlelight chiffon gown, fashioned by Milady of New York, featuring a victorian neckline and bishop sleeves. Re-embroidered alencon lace and seed pearls accented the gown with a schiffle enset on the bodice. Her headpiece was a mantilla cap from which came a floor length family heirloom veil, edged in alencon lace. She carried a colonial style bouquet of white roses, white daisies and baby's breath with a trail of ivy.

Miss Caryl Semonian of Winchester was her sister's maid of honor. She wore a floor length Bianchi gown of matte jersey in yellow daffodil with a high draped neckline and capped sleeves. Her colonial style bouquet consisted of yellow roses, white daisies and baby's breath.

Bridesmaids were Misses Deborah and Nancy Semonian of Winchester, sisters of the bride. Their gowns, identical to the maid of honor's were of a light celery shade. They carried colonial style bouquets of white daisies, celery green tinted carnations and baby's breath.

Miss Kara Kozik of Brockton, a cousin of

the groom, was the flower girl. She wore a long gown in a daffodil shade and carried a small basket of yellow roses, white daisies, light green carnations, and baby's breath.

The best man was Mr. Edward J. Malool of West Roxbury. Ushers included Mr. Michael S. Czarowski of Foxboro, Mr. J. Michael Danforth of Allston, a cousin of the groom, and Mr. Stephen J. Eleyet of Malden. Miss Sally Nipe of Clinton, NY was in charge of the guestbook.

Mrs. Kerle graduated from Winchester High School in 1973 and Keuka College, NY in 1976. She is employed by the Tufts-New England Medical Center in Boston.

Her husband is a graduate of Don Bosco High School, Boston, class of 1971 and attended Lowell Institute. He is employed by Harvard University.

The couple will make their home in Hyde Park, after a wedding trip to Colorado and Canada.

Deborah Cabot wed to Marco Lucatorto

Saint Bartholomew's Church in New York City was the setting for the marriage of Deborah Cabot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cabot of Needham, formerly of Winchester, to Marco Lucatorto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Lucatorto of Bellmore, N.Y. The bride was attended by Miss Judith Lovering of Needham, maid of honor, Misses Gina and Eva Lucatorto, sisters of the groom and Miss Anella Booth.

The groom was attended by Bruno Ventrelli, Anthony Megna, Richard Megna, and Jefferey Cabot, brother of the bride.

Following a wedding trip of the west coast, the couple will make their home in Brair wood, N.Y.

Toy trains featured at National Heritage

Antique toy trains made by leading American and European manufacturers on display at the museum until January 7, 1979.

The Museum of Our National Heritage is located at 33 Marrett rd in Lexington.

The toy trains, made by such famous American companies as Ives, Lionel, and American Flyer, and European companies, such as Marklin, have been assembled largely from the

Robert C. Davenport Collection and will be on display at the museum until January 7, 1979.

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Robinson speaks to Republican Club

Not one but three hostesses opened their homes for the progressive luncheon of the Winchester Women's Republican club on June 7.

Wines and hors d'oeuvres were served by Mrs. James W. Blackham at her home on Wedgemere avenue, following which the guests moved on to the home of Mrs. Charles Perenick on Wildwood street for a buffet. Card tables decorated with yellow cloths were set up in the living room and library.

When guests had eaten their fill, they drove to the Myopia Hill home of Mrs. Michael Howland for dessert and coffee at the Howlands' swimming poolside terrace.

After the meal, the president, Mrs. Ralph

Swanson, introduced Ann Blackham to discuss the "Challenge of 1978."

Mrs. Philip Woodward then introduced Rep. William Robinson of Melrose, Republican Whip of the Massachusetts House of Representatives. He explained START, the program to start a Republican trend in the Massachusetts legislature. Rep. Robinson paid tribute to former representative, Harrison Chadwick, and our present representative, Sherman Saltmarsh, and called on the audience to work to provide more men of such character in the legislature.

Door prizes were drawn and the first winner was former resident Gene Schiffmacher, now of Weymouth.

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About town

David M. Perkins, a student at the University of Maine at Orono, was one of seven seniors elected to serve on the university's senior council. The council is in charge of organizing senior class and graduation events.

Perkins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Perkins Jr. He is majoring in business administration. A business administration major, he is a member of the Senior Skulls, and the Sopmore Owls, both honorary, non-scholastic men's societies, and treasurer of the inter-dorm board.

University of Maine at Orono junior Tona Buras of Winchester is among those chosen to serve as one of the school's "All-Maine Women." The women chosen make up a non-scholastic honor society which represents the student body at official university functions.

Another local student has been honored at UMaine-Orono: Robert Maletta, a zoology student, was recently elected to the local Phi Beta Kappa, the national honorary society of arts and sciences.

Liane Thom, of 188 Highland ave., recently graduated from an 18 month training program as a physician's assistant at Northeastern University.

She is now qualified to provide patient services under the supervision and responsibility of doctors.

Liane has worked at Boston City Hospital's emergency medicine department and St. Margaret's Hospital in Dorchester as part of her clinical training.

The Pamela Weidenman Memorial Prize for excellence in lithography and printmaking, an annual prize offered at Skidmore College, has been awarded to Lisa M. Vercollone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Vercollone of 17A Ginn rd. Ms. Vercollone is a senior art major at Skidmore.



Ann MacMillan

Miss MacMillan plans Oct. wedding

Mr. and Mrs. George D. MacMillan announce the engagement of their daughter Ann M. to Howard C. Cersaut, Jr.

Miss MacMillan graduated from Lawrence Memorial Hospital School of Nursing in April.

Mr. Cersaut is a recent graduate of University of Massachusetts.

An October wedding is planned.

Donlon celebrates

A surprise birthday party was held June 4 at 39 Salem St. for John Donlon, who celebrated his 70th birthday.

Mr. Donlon has retired from the water department. The party was given in his honor, by his sister Mrs. Elizabeth Childs.

Friends and relatives came from Winchester, Woburn, Tewksbury, and Rehoboth.

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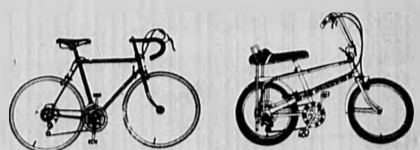
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Winchester's own graduate all across the country

It's that time of year again, and the notices of Winchester students graduating from colleges, universities and other schools across the country are pouring in.

The Star will be running these notices as they come in and as the space is available over the next few weeks. The graduates are listed by the schools they attended.



Ann H. Burkly

Emmanuel College

Jeanne M. Ives of 84 Wilson rd. was awarded a B.A. in early childhood and family intervention, cum laude, from Emmanuel College.

A continuing education student, she served on the college council for one year and was on the dean's list for four semesters.

She is the wife of Peter Ives.

Ann H. Burkly, also graduated from the college with a B.A. in political science.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Burkly of 3 Girard rd.

Miss Burkly was placed on the dean's list for five semesters and received the honor of distinction in her concentration.

She has worked as a complaint mediator in the consumer protection division of the attorney general's office. She also attended the National Student Symposium in Washington, D.C. this April.

Bentley College

Five local students recently earned degrees from Bentley College.

George L. Connor Jr. of 344 Highland ave. received his master of science in taxation degree. Receiving their bachelor of science degrees were Charles E. Duran, 197 Cross st.; Richard E. Ellis, 259 Washington st.; Robert W. MacElhinney Jr., 23 Pine Grove pk.; and Charles J. Salerno, 127 Highland ave.

Furman University

David R. Blakely, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Blakely of 28 Canterbury rd., was among the students receiving diplomas at commencement exercises at Furman University.

Blakely graduated cum laude with a bachelor of arts degree, having majored in political science. He also received the Daughters of the American Revolution Award as an outstanding cadet in Furman's Reserve Officer Training Corps.

Brown University

Brown University, awarded baccalaureate degrees to more than 1,200 graduating seniors at its 210th commencement on June 5th.

Claire A. Simeone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent A. Simeone of 93 Lawson rd., received an a.b. degree in human biology. During her junior year, the Winchester High School graduate studied at Edinburgh University.

Georgetown U.

Deborah A. Calloway of Winchester, has been awarded a juris doctor by the Georgetown University law center.

Ms. Calloway lives at 1220 Linden place, N.E. Washington, D.C.

Gordon College

Linda B. Cheever, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. J. Alden Cheever of Alicia lane, graduated from Gordon College, Wenham, May 20, earning a bachelor of arts degree in history.

Linda was one of 212 students awarded degrees for successfully completing the four-year liberal arts program.

Coe College

Coe College conferred degrees on 189 seniors May 21, during commencement ceremonies in Moray Eby Fieldhouse.

Receiving the bachelor of arts degree was John Charles Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Miller, 124 Highland ave. Miller was a psychology major at Coe.

Middlebury College

Holly James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. James Jr., 27 Sheffield West, received a bachelor of arts degree from Middlebury College at its 178th commencement, May 28.

A graduate of Winchester High, Miss James majored in Russian at Middlebury where she was on the dean's list.

Vermont College

Martha L. Pacetti, 37 Samoset rd., received an associate in science degree in nursing from Vermont College during commencement exercises held recently in Montpelier, Vt.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Pacetti, she is a 1976 graduate of Winchester High School.

Drew University

Brian Paul Beaton, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Beaton of 322 Main st., formerly of Blauvelt, N.Y., was awarded a bachelor of arts degree at Drew University's 110th commencement May 20.

A graduate of Albert Magnus High School in Bedonia, N.Y., Brian majored in philosophy at Drew.



Sister A. Catherine Murphy, right, proudly presents her niece, Mary Kathryn Milley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Milley, of 57 Wildwood st., with her bachelor of arts degree May 28 at Regis College in Weston, Sr. Catherine as president of the congregation of the Sisters of St. Joseph is a trustee of the all-women college. Miss Milley was one of 154 bachelor's degree recipients.

Univ. Vermont

Rosemarie deMars, daughter of Mrs. John deMars of 61 Wedgemere ave., and the late John D. deMars, earned her bachelor's degree this spring in geology from the University of Vermont.

Pauline A. Sharon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Sharon of 8 New Meadows rd., earned an associate of science degree at the University of Vermont. She graduated from Winchester High School. While at UVM, she majored in medical technology.

U. Maine-Orono

Five Winchester residents graduated from the University of Maine at Orono this year, including:

John Rocco Carzo, Janice Mary Dillon, Carol Whatmough Greene, Michael Brenton Heffernan, and David Morse Perkins.

B.U. Metropolitan

Mrs. Barbara Cracknell of 145 Mt. Vernon st. received a bachelor of liberal studies in social work degree, cum laude, from Boston University Metropolitan College May 21.



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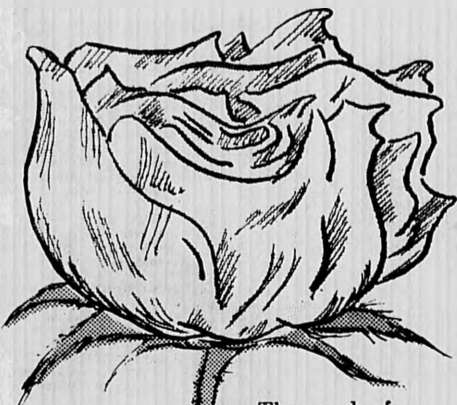
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Dean's list

Suffolk University
Nine Winchester residents have been named to the fall semester dean's list of Suffolk University in Boston.

Seniors honored are David G. Saliba, 3 Lagrange st.; Karen Kelleher, 190 Forest st.; and Susan Kent, 2 Central green.

Junior liberal arts majors who were named to the list are Eileen M. Flynn of 71 Swanton st. and Edmund A. Williams, of 12 Myrtle st. Karl Mayer of 180 High st. and Donald Smith of 7 Garfield ave., both junior business administration majors, were also named.

Other qualifiers were Marianne K. DiBlasi of 8 Socrates Way, a sophomore liberal arts major, and Dunn, of 75 Mystic Valley parkway, a freshman business administration major.

New England College

Paul A. Sanborn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Sanborn of Black Horse terrace, graduated from New England College in New Hampshire May 21 with a bachelor's degree in environmental science. He is a 1966 graduate of Winchester High School.

He resides with his wife and six-month-old daughter in Henniker, N.H.

Peddie School

Michael C. DeCarlo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carmen M. DeCarlo of Ridge street, graduated June 3 from the Peddie School in New Jersey.

DeCarlo was presented with the Bushell Prize, awarded to the student in the upper school who has rendered the greatest service to the school. DeCarlo was president of the senior class and plans to attend the University of North Carolina in the fall.

Winchester graduates

Franklin Institute

Four local students were granted certificates of proficiency at commencement exercises at the Franklin Institute of Boston June 4.

Paul E. Smith of 7 Garfield ave. received a one-year certificate in construction and highway surveying. Robert J. Hallisey Jr. of 21 Wildwood st., Kenneth J. Harrington of 6 Bonad st., and Stephen C. Carlson of 61 Brookside ave. all received two-year certificates in automotive technology.

Rider College

Robert Magno was one of the students graduated from Rider College at commencement exercises held June 4. He earned a BS in commerce with a major in marketing. He is a resident of 28 Wainwright rd.

Births

Lauren Desmond

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy F. Desmond (Donna Millano) of Winchester are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Lauren Elizabeth, on June 1 at Mount Auburn Hospital, Cambridge.

Emily Hills

Mr. and Mrs. A. Michael Hills (Elizabeth Saul) of West Acton, announce the birth of their second daughter, Emily Ross, born May 29.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ross Hills of Weston, formerly of Winchester.

Great grandmothers are Mrs. Gerald Hills of Winchester and Mrs. George Jacobs of Branford, Ct.

Jared Puffer

Mr. and Mrs. David B. Puffer (Deborah Curtis) of Middletown, R.I., are the parents of a first child, Jared Curtis Puffer, born May 9.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Curtis of Beachwood, Oh., and Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Puffer of Winchester.

Great-grandparents are Mrs. Norman Davies of London, Eng., Mrs. S. Bruce Clark of Winchester, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Puffer, of Delray Beach, Fl.

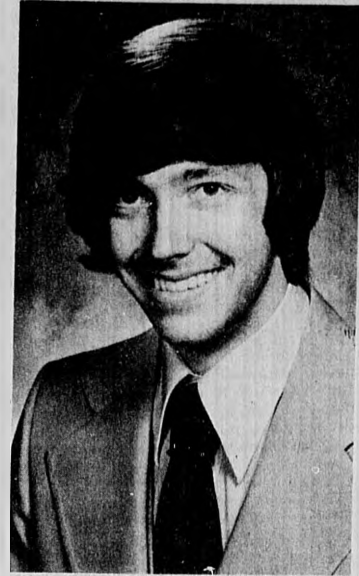
Dawn Hudson appointed to internship

Dawn E. Hudson of Winchester was recently appointed to a Dartmouth College administrative internship with the development office for the 1978-79 academic year.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Hudson, 18 Oneida rd., Miss Hudson won a varsity letter in tennis at Dartmouth and has been active with the winter sports division of the Dartmouth Outing Club.

In addition, she works on the news staff of WDCR, student-operated AM radio station, and is on the staff of the Aegis, senior year book.

During the fall of her sophomore year, she spent a term in Blois, France, under Dartmouth's language study abroad program.



Peter Hersee

Austin Preparatory

Four Winchester youths were among the graduates of Austin Preparatory School.

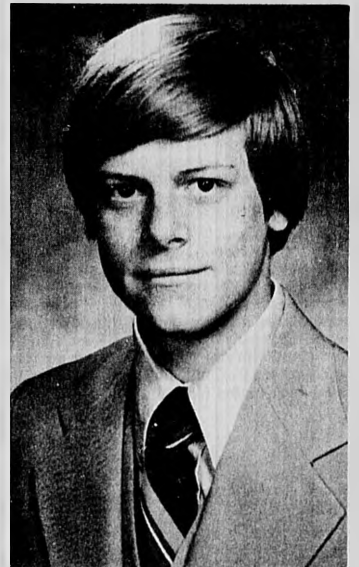
John Vanderbilt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vanderbilt of 332 Highland ave., plans to attend the University of Vermont in the fall.

Peter A. Hersee Jr. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Hersee of 61 Grace st. He is undecided about his future plans at this time.

Stephen A. Mangano of 17 Cross st. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Mangano Jr. He plans to attend Northeastern University or Bunker Hill Community College.

While at Austin Prep, Mangano was a member of the football and softball teams. John C. Going, of 19 Sheffield West, plans to attend Rodger Williams College in Rhode Island. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. John C. Going III.

Going was a member of the skiing and football teams at school.



Stephen Mangano

Marietta College

Joseph E. Quinn of 21 Sheffield rd. received his BA degree from Marietta College during graduation ceremonies May 21.

Smith College

Among the graduates at Smith College this year is Patricia Marie Annino, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Donald Annino of 6 Oxford st. She majored in economics.

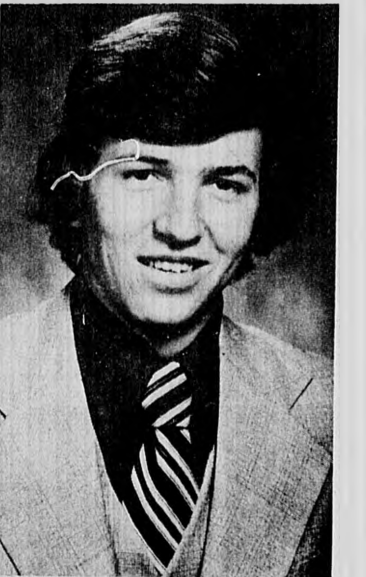
A graduate of the Country Day School of the Sacred Heart in Newton, she wrote for the Smith and Williams College newspapers and attended Williams on the 12-College Exchange Program.

Ithaca College

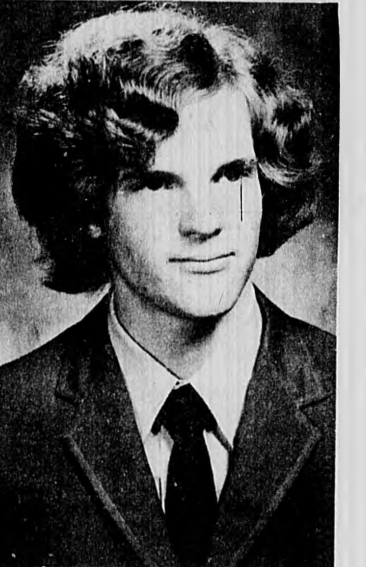
John Sutherland Jr. has been awarded the degree of bachelor of science in television-radio and Sara McGovern, the degree of bachelor of arts in psychology at Ithaca College's 83 commencement exercises.

Sutherland is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sutherland of 17 Glengarry.

McGovern is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Lane McGovern of 12 Dartmouth st.



John Going



John Vanderbilt

Rutgers University

Arthur F. Dinatale of 131 Cambridge st. earned his BA from Rutgers University this spring.

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6 PIECE WALNUT bedroom set, \$275. Antique white single bed, night stand, spring & mattress. \$125. Excellent condition. Call 643-2065. 6-8-22

SHUTTERS & AWNINGS, 6 pair, 59 inch black shutters, 2 aluminum awnings, 7 feet, 3 inches, 15 feet, 3 inches, will accept best offer. Contact 643-9752. 6-8-22

SAVE ON OIL 43.9 Per Gallon. 100 gal min C O D. Sunrise Fuel Corp. 729-1227. Service & Installation

TOP DOLLARS \$ Being Paid For Antique Clocks. In any condition. Also wanted Hummel Figurines & Plates and other quality Antiques or Collectibles. Call Frank 438-7089. Days or Eves.

TENNIS LESSONS Winchester Country Club. Private or small group. 648-9813. Bill Allen. Tennis Professional

Obedience & Personal Protection Training. Money back guarantee. Sales on AKC Shepherd puppies \$110. Call 776-9329

WOODEN TRUNKS Restored to Your Specifications. Including Linings of Paper Cloth or Cedar. Custom Refinishing Repairs. Pick-up & Delivery. Call 729-1551. 24 hr. answering service. Artisan. 776-3770

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FOR SALE

ONE SINGLE bed with matching spread, bolster pillow and curtains. \$100. Call 646-7631 after 6 p.m. 6-8-22

DRIVER, GOOD condition, must sell. \$65. 643-8796. 6-8-22

FOUR NEW 15" wheels from 1970 Chrysler, \$12 each. Four new wheel covers. \$65. 648-5590. 6-8-22

THOMASVILLE EARLY American 4 pc bedroom set, excellent condition, originally \$1200. \$650 firm. 648-5313. 6-8-22

COLONIAL SOFA, Stephen Foster print, new condition, \$225. Blanket chest, old \$35. Couch throw, \$15. 646-6005. 6-8-22

Wallpaper

GIANT CLEARANCE! 50th Anniversary Sale! From 49c roll. Pulls, clocks and vinyls \$2.98 up. Grass cloth \$6.98 up. Top discounts on all major brands. Over 10,000 patterns in stock. Wallpaper World, 33 Union Square, Somerville. 726-0164. Bring Ad and save \$1. 6-8-22

DEVALHUS PAINT sprayer, air compression unit. Excellent condition. Call 729-0169. 6-8-22

DISHWASHER, AMHUAL, portable, cutting board top. \$75. Tappan electric range \$100. Call 862-0683 after 6 p.m. 6-8-22

SOFA AND chairs \$80, desk, dresser, rug, box springs, etc. make offer, call Dan. 646-0467. 6-8-22

GREEN UPHOLSTERED wing chair, 2 mahogany end tables, 2 white floral lamps. Good condition. Will accept \$90 for all or sell separately. 643-3314. 6-8-22

SPECIAL SEASONAL SAVINGS on pianos and organs from Baldwin's Education Division. Used only one semester. New Warranty full guarantee. Baldwin Pianos and Organ Center, 54 Middlesex Turnpike, Burlington, MA. 273-0450. 6-8-22

21" COLOR T.V. excellent condition, \$130. 646-8760. 6-8-22

SETTLING ESTATE: Miscellaneous household items. 1 triple pair aqua fiberglass drapes. \$2", 2 matching single pair. 48" and 60" 8 piece French Provincial dining room set, excellent condition. Fruitwood tea cart. Good crushed velvet top, sea green velvet velvet blue chair, barrel cut velvet green chair. 648-4142 anytime. 6-8-22

MOVING, BEDROOM, dining room sets, tables, lamps, and washer. Call 648-5558. Saturday, 10-4. 6-8-22

MOVING MUST SELL! Double bed, 5 drawer walnut bureau, blue Rya rug, walnut bookcase, desk, end table, lamps, miscellaneous items. Excellent condition. Reasonably priced. Call after 6 p.m. 646-3388. 6-8-22

SKIS, WASHING machine, lawn furniture, chairs, record cabinet, lace bedspreads, tables, bureau, T.V. table, electric shaver, \$43.2484. 6-8-22

17 PINT dehumidifier, practically new, \$95. 935-5780. 6-8-22

MOVING SOUTH, Full length mink coat & hat, size 12. Large capacity electric dryer. 729-1523. 6-8-22

MAPLE DOUBLE bed, good condition, \$50. Maple king size headboard. Best offer. 729-5869. 6-8-22

3 PIECE bedroom set, \$125. Leather top desk, \$48. Empire rosewood sofa, \$350. Upright good practice piano, \$10. Mahogany dining table, leaves, pads, \$445. 729-0851. 6-8-22

SMALL BOY'S clothes, sizes 2 to 4, 643-4226. 6-8-22

CONTEMPORARY WALNUT dining room set, table, 3 leaves, large hutch, 8 chairs. Excellent condition. \$500 or best offer. Call after 5 p.m. 640-0187 or 646-4556. 6-8-22

ROSE ANTIQUE satin drapes for large window, silk lamp shades call after seven 729-8754. 6-8-22

GENUINE ORIENTAL rug, 9'12" x 16'12", red field, \$1500. Script typewriter, Smith Corona manual portable with case, \$80. 4 Hitchcock reproduction side chairs, rush seats, good condition, \$125. 729-5930. 6-8-22

FIVE USED 4 high X 11 long Cedar picket fence sections \$8 each with posts. 8 styrofoam ceiling beams 10' long, dark pine color. \$5. 648-4431. 6-8-22

CHR MATTERS—\$15 Sears coldspot air conditioner, 7,000 BTU, \$125, Vista 10-speed ladies bike, \$10. 489-3580. 6-15-22

DINING ROOM set, fruitwood, table with two leaves, buffet and six chairs, excellent condition, \$550. 484-6769. 6-15-22

REIMONT-CONTENTS of large house for sale, call 484-5068 or 729-8083. 6-15-22

ALUMINUM STORM windows for sale. Complete installed, \$21.95. Storm doors, \$65. Screen porch enclosure. Free estimates. 641-9411. 6-15-22

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FOR SALE

REFRIGER

Employment

MOVE UP TO NUMBER 1 Do you want the challenge of CHIEF METHODS ENGINEER

Rapid growing product line needs take-charge professional familiar with all phases of electronic component manufacturing, with special emphasis on PCB assembly, wave soldering, encapsulation, and mechanical assembly. The person chosen will call the shots! Responsibilities are broad and embrace all aspects of manufacturing methods, cost analysis, production standards, and equipment. BSIE or BSME with a minimum of 5 years experience.

WE NEED A HEADS-UP ELECTRONIC DEVELOPMENT ENGINEER

FOR POWER CONVERSION DEVICES

An unlimited growth opportunity to join a development team with total responsibility for circuitry and packaging of DC to DC Power Converters. Requires evaluating various design approaches, hand-drawn laboratory verification of bread board performance, and interlacing drafting with PC board layout. The person chosen will carry projects from inception through customer contacts. BSIE with a proven record in design/development of products for volume production.

STEVEN-ARNOLD INC. is a fast growing manufacturer of solid state products. The two above mentioned positions call for top-flight professionals who can grow with us. We want the best Engineers available and the starting salaries reflect our thinking. If you feel you are qualified for either one of these opportunities, call us today.

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Call
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268-1170

MARKETING SECRETARY

Publishing office opportunity for resourceful secretary with excellent skills and pleasant telephone manner. Candidate should have some experience in busy office. Duties will support direct mail marketing effort and include typing of correspondence, promotional copy and handling customer service details. Please call Jo Pizzi, D.C. Heath & Company, 125 Spring Street, Lexington, MA 02173.

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VAULT ATTENDANT

9:30 A.M. to 2:30 P.M.
We have an opening for a part time vault attendant. Will assist safe deposit customers at our Kendall Square office. The employee will maintain records and billing relating to the operation of this area. Light typing is required. Interested applicants should call our Personnel Office to arrange an interview appointment.

BayBank Harvard Trust

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ARLINGTON CENTER PROFESSIONAL OFFICE

RECEPTIONIST

4 Days Per Week

Permanent position

PHONE 1-369-4712

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623-5210

JOBS IN YOUR COMMUNITY

AS A **HOMEMAKER** to help prevent, postpone or shorten hospitalization or nursing home care for an elderly, disabled or convalescent person. **THEY NEED YOU!**

AS A **HOMEMAKER** in family crisis situations. To make life in their own homes possible for children who might otherwise be forced into foster homes.

AS A **HOMEMAKER** to help keep a family together when illness strikes. **YOU ARE NEEDED** to help men and women who might otherwise be forced to give up their jobs to stay at home to care for a family member.

YOU ARE NEEDED AS A HOMEMAKER

WORK FOR THE STATE'S MOST HIGHLY RESPECTED
HOME CARE SERVICE

INTERCITY HOMEMAKERS

Interviews in your area.
Call Us at 623-5210

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Our Finance Department needs an accounting clerk to perform duties involving accounts receivable, customer credit approval and balances due.

Qualified candidates should have a high school education and 1-2 years of general accounting experience. Ability to use a 10-key adding machine some typing ability, and telephone contact experience highly desirable.

Please call Personnel Department, 275-1000.

FISONS CORPORATION

2 Preston Court, Bedford, MA 01730
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FISONS

PART TIME PHYSICAL THERAPIST

For home care program. To Apply, Contact Mrs. Tapia, at

Tri Community Health Services Inc.
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Serving the communities of Arlington,
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ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLY TRAINEES EXPERIENCED PC BOARD ASSEMBLERS

TRAINEE OPENINGS require a minimum of 1 year of any type assembly experience. PC BOARD ASSEMBLERS must be familiar with blueprints: Be able to identify transistors, capacitors, and know resistor color codes. Excellent fringe benefits, including Master Medical, 5 days sick leave, 2 weeks vacation, paid holidays. Generous starting rate with performance review after 3 months. Clean, quiet working environment. MBTA bus stops at door. Call Mrs. Geisel at 268-1170

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Corner of Summer Street and Elkins Street, Boston

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER

Must have automotive bookkeeping experience. Duties include car billing, accounts receivable and other varied office and bookkeeping procedures. Typing required. Good company benefits. Hours 9-5, Monday-Friday.

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ZARREN MOTORS INC.

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ORDERLIES

Full time 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. shift

Call Miss McFarland

924-1911

CHARLESGATE MANOR

CONVALESCENT HOME

590 Main St., Watertown

REAL ESTATE SALES MANAGER

Fantastic opportunity for qualified broker in the Lexington area. To manage a very active growing Real Estate office. Must be highly organized, creative and aggressive.

REAL ESTATE SALES

We are presently increasing our sales force to handle this very active market. Full time licensed brokers needed. Free training school. For confidential interview call 862-7452 or 862-0700

REALTY WORLD

HERITAGE HOMES

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EXPERIENCED TELLERS preferred.

Local Commercial Bank
Excellent pay and fringe
benefits.

Please call
for interview,
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L.P.N.

7 to 3 - 3 to 4 days a
week - small nursing
home in Waltham.

Call Mon. thru Fri., 8-4

893-7841

CREDIT INVESTIGATORS

Our busy credit department is looking for 2 people to respond to credit inquiries and to perform credit investigations.

Applicants should be well organized and have good written and verbal communication skills. Some previous office experience or some college background is preferred but a degree is not necessary.

We offer competitive salaries, a full range of benefits and a convenient Harvard Square location. Interested applicants should call our Personnel Office to arrange an interview appointment.

BayBank Harvard Trust

Opposite the MBTA Station
Harvard Square, Cambridge
661-3300 Ext. 445
An Equal Opportunity Employer

DRIVER/GROUNDSKEEPER

Part time 5 a.m. to 9 a.m. Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. Mass. drivers license required. Call Personnel Dept. 646-1500 ext. 327.

Symmes Hospital
Arlington, Mass.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Experienced only. First shift, full time openings only. Very good starting salary, commensurate with experience.

For personal interview, principals only call Claire Craig at 272-7723.



Programs & Analysis, Inc.
21 Ray Avenue, Burlington, MA 01803

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R.N.'s - L.P.N.'s

7 to 3 - 3 to 11 - 11 to 7

FULL OR PART TIME

And New Graduates Days

Apply or Call 862-8151

Pine Knoll Nursing Home

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RETIRED

MACHINIST-TOOLMAKER

Part time work for capable individual to set up lathes, drill presses, punch presses and make small tools and fixtures. Pleasant working conditions.

MC Division
Electronic Instrument & Specialty Corp.
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Experienced

Aides
or will train
all shifts
in Arlington

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ARLINGTON PLACEMENT ASSOCIATES

691 Mass. Ave
Arlington

648-1080

16 yrs. above the
Touaine Store in Arl.

Insurance Personal Lines 12 yrs.
experience. Auto, Homeowners
openings in Waltham, Lexington,
Cambridge and Arlington areas to
\$200 a wk. No fee.

Accounts Payable 1 yr. experience
Belmont area must have trans-
portation \$150 a wk. No fee.

Executive Secretaries good skills
openings in Newton, Cam-
bridge, Waltham and north of
Arlington 10k. No fee.

Key Punch Operators 6 months
experience second shift to \$175 a
wk plus dft. No fee.

Your experience, past or
present, whatever it may be, is
valuable to some company. Come
in and we will try to help you find
the right position. No fee.

Secy. to \$180

Wellesley Sales Office
moving to Cambridge
needs secretary with good
typing and light short-
hand. 9 to 5 good fringe
benefits.

237-2500

FANNING
Personnel Agency/
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HAIRDRESSER

Must have
following

Good opportunity
Belmont area
Call Louis

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TELEPHONE SALES

If you are interested in
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\$6.10 per hour working
part-time, afternoons and
early evenings, and have
a pleasant voice, call
after 2 P.M. Office
located in Waltham.

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MARKETING SECRETARY

We are looking for a dependable, outgoing person with good typing skills to work in our fast-paced Marketing Department. Four years secretarial experience and knowledge of word processing machine is preferred. Hours are Monday through Friday, 8:30 to 4:30.

We offer good starting salary and an excellent fringe benefit program. For further information or to arrange for an interview please call Jonna Sullivan, Employment Manager, at 890-6200, Ext. 122.



153 Second Avenue
Waltham, Mass. 02154

An Equal Opportunity Employer m-f



PART-TIME/FULL-TIME JOBS

CALL 862-2351
121 Mass. Ave., Lexington

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Are You A Special Person Who Can?

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Let Us Spoil You...

With interesting diversified temporary positions. Top pay, good benefits & bonuses. Immediate openings.

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Can be yours as a MANPOWER Temporary. We need skilled typists, secretaries, and keypunch operators. Control your own schedule: work a day or two, or longer, then take time to play. Good pay and benefits, no fee. Call today for an appointment.

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Temporary Services

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ask for:
Kate or
Mary Ann

An equal opportunity employer

PART TIME L.P.N.

For busy doctors office
in Lexington.

Send resume to

Box No.: WN
Winchester Star
3 Church Street
Winchester, Mass. 01890

Food Service SUPERVISOR

Certified
Fringe Benefits.

CALL: 625-1764

THE MARY ELLEN
NURSING HOME
170 Highland Ave.
Somerville

R.N.'s - L.P.N.'s

Looking to supplement your current income or are you interested in getting back to nursing on a full or part time basis. We have many positions available in Arlington and surrounding areas. Plan your own schedule to suit your needs. Call: Healthway Medical Bureau 520 Commonwealth Ave. Boston, Mass. 262-3393

Nurses Aides and Home Makers

We're looking for caring, dependable persons interested in helping the elderly in their homes. Own car needed. Good pay plus mileage, paid training offered. Call

Care-At-Home
Nursing Services, 964-2464
for more information.

PART TIME MACHINIST

An experienced machinist is needed for a small prototype machine shop in an R & D oriented organization. Experience on lathe, milling machine, bending break and shears desirable. Flexible working hours.

VISIDYNE INC.

19 Third Ave.
Burlington, Mass.
273-2820
Visidyne Inc. is An Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED

First Class Machinists & Toolmakers. First Class Inspector. top wages, fringe benefits, overtime. Excellent working conditions.

Call

387-4740

EXPERIENCED MEDICAL SECRETARY

For family physician office in Arlington

With office experience, good typing and handling insurance forms

Call

643-8117

R.N.s - L.P.N.s

Nurses Aides

All shifts full or part time. Fringe Benefits.

Fairlawn Nursing Home

862-7640

Summertime... Temp time!!

Temporary assignments

1-3 months

Typists - Clerks

Aid/Office Specialists

61 Main St.

Stonham

438-4901 or

121 Middlesex Tpke.

Burlington

273-1471

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Send a subscription of your hometown paper. Call 643-7900

WOULD YOU INVEST \$2500 FOR IMMEDIATE YEARLY INCOME OF \$12,000 - \$15,000.

Part time. No Vending Machines. No Selling.

Restocking our automotive, after market accounts, established by us. Investment is secured by 100 percent buy back agreement. Full support and company backing. Will train.

For appointment call Mr. Maynard
617-890-0360 617-890-0361
Monday through Friday, 10-4:30

SURVEILLANCE UNLIMITED, INC.

400 2 Totten Pond Road
Waltham, MA 02154

UNEMPLOYED ARLINGTON RESIDENTS

The following Public Service Employment positions funded by the Comprehensive Employment & Training Act (CETA) Title VI "project" monies, is now available. All applicants must meet the following eligibility requirements:

1. Resident of Arlington; and
2. Member of a family whose income meets federal low-income regulations; and
3. a) Individuals unemployed 15 of 20 weeks prior to application; or b) Individuals from families who are receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC); or
4. c) Vietnam-Era veterans who served 180 days and have not had full-time, unsubsidized employment since discharge; or
5. d) Disabled Vietnam-Era veterans, regardless of length of service who have not had full-time unsubsidized employment since discharge; or
6. e) Vietnam-Era veterans, who or whose family receives AFDC or SSI and who is available for work and is either without a job or working in a job providing insufficient income to enable such a person and his family to be self-supporting without welfare.

The following position is open to eligible individuals who meet the specific job requirements as indicated:

POSITION: FORMAN-TEACHER FOR ARLINGTON HOUSING REHABILITATION

Qualifications: Experience in making structural repairs on residential property. Knowledge of building materials and developing stock lists for projects. Good teaching skills and ability to provide a good experience to trainees. Ability to work well with the private sector.

Salary: \$10,000 yearly

POSITION: HOUSING REHABILITATION TRAINEE

Qualifications: Light experience in structural rehabilitation work. A willingness to learn all aspects of housing rehabilitation and owning building materials. A willingness to work under supervision and cooperatively with others.

Salary: \$7,500 yearly

POSITION: LABORER, PROPERTIES AND NATURAL RESOURCES

Qualifications: Previous supervisory experience with youth preferred. Must be mature, responsible and able to set good work example for youth. Must be able to receive daily assignments from the Department, and work independently with the youth crew until tasks are finished. Must be willing to become part of a regular department work crew in the fall.

Duties: During the summer will supervise and work along with a crew of CETA youth in community beautification project. In September will be assigned to other regular work crews in building maintenance, park maintenance or tree division.

POSITION: ASSISTANT TO HOUSING REHAB. ADMINISTRATION

Duties:

- 1) Receive and complete Applications for Program Assistance.
- 2) Process Requests for Material Purchase Orders.
- 3) Expedite Material Deliveries, Purchase Orders, etc.
- 4) Simple Cost Accounting.
- 5) Completion of Case Requirements.

Qualifications:

- 1) Some knowledge of building construction materials.
- 2) Some office experience in set up and maintenance of files and simple accounts.
- 3) Courteous response to telephone calls.

Salary: \$10,000-\$12,000

POSITION PROJECT COORDINATOR

Agency: Arlington Youth Consultation Center

Duties: Responsible for the coordination of a YMCA sponsored program using mini-bikes to help alienated youth in the Arlington community. Duties will include: Developing funding sources for operating expenses of the NYMUM program; attending NYMUM certification workshop; supervising track riding and safety training for each new member; processing referrals from schools, courts and police; coordinating quarterly evaluation reports; transporting mini-bikes from storage space to riding site; providing outreach work in parks and playgrounds for AYCC; and division work with court referrals.

Qualifications: Basic ability to communicate with both adults and youth. Good written and oral skills. Demonstrated organizational and public relation skills. Ability to work under a minimum of supervision and to be a self-starter. Some college background preferred.

Salary: \$9,500 yearly

QUALIFIED APPLICANTS, PLEASE CONTACT:

Arlington Employment Resource Center
870 Mass. Ave., Arlington, MA 02174
Attention: Ms. Oliveri (641-0750)

APPLICATION DEADLINE: June 23, 1978

CETA IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

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UNEMPLOYED ARLINGTON RESIDENTS

The following positions in Public Service Employment funded under the Comprehensive Employment & Training Act (CETA) are available to Arlington residents who have been unemployed at least 30 days and who meet the qualifications specified.

POSITION: DATA CLERK

Salary: \$8,500 yearly

Responsible To: CETA Director

Duties: Responsible for client MIS data base. Will prepare, edit, transmit and correct all client data forms used by the Arlington CETA Programs in close cooperation with other staff. Will perform routine checking duties to insure accuracy of data; will maintain control of client tracking data; will prepare monthly reports of all client activity and other duties as assigned.

Qualifications: Prepare experience working with figures; ability to work with detailed records; ability to set up and maintain filing systems.

POSITION: DETACHED TEACHER (1 opening—Secondary Level)

Salary: To \$10,000 yearly

Duties: The Associate Teacher will be responsible for carrying out the following duties:

1) Instructing students who have learning and school adjustment problems on a small group and individual basis.

2) Planning academic programs for small group and individual children in reading and arithmetic skills, social studies, science and language development.

3) Planning for and carrying out programs to increase attention span and decrease hyperactivity.

4) Coordinating efforts within the school through daily classroom teacher contacts and with the principal and school learning team.

5) Diagnosing problem areas and suggesting remediation techniques.

6) Participating in weekly staff meetings of the Special Education Department.

Qualifications: Certification in regular and special education required. Experience with learning disabled students preferred.

QUALIFIED APPLICANTS, PLEASE CONTACT:

Arlington Employment Resource Center
870 Mass. Ave., Arlington, MA 02174
Attention: Ms. Oliveri

APPLICATION DEADLINE: June 23, 1978

CETA IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

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HELP WANTED

MOTHERS HELPER needed for two small children a couple of afternoons references required. 728-8064 6-8-78

CAREER COUNSELING: individual and group, counseling is to provide entire range of individual supportive counseling in order to assist in total career planning. If assistance doesn't lead to satisfaction in career understanding there is no charge. "Sunshine Unlimited." 646-1610. 6-8-78

WALTHAM LAW firm requires part-time receptionist, hours 9 a.m.-1 p.m. must be excellent typist and must be able to work from dictating equipment. Please call 890-0535. 6-8-78

CONTRACTOR LOOKING for part-time, full-time painter, call after 6 p.m. 484-6140. 6-8-78

MECHANIC WANTED, call 862-7112 6-8-78

OPENING FOR Automotive machinist familiar with head re-conditioning, brake, drum and rotor re-conditioning, hydrolic press, general shop work. Bedford Auto Parts, for appointment call 275-2800. 6-8-78

PAINTERS, EXPERIENCE preferred, must be reliable, call after 6 p.m. Dacey 646-2310. 6-8-78

DENTAL ASSISTANT, Part-time, experienced, Somerville office. 778-2866. 6-8-78

PERSON WANTED, 11-2 for pizza shop. Call 641-0147. 6-8-78

EXCELLENT POSITION available for experienced cook housekeeper to live in. Comfortable quarters, family of two. 1000 Box B, Arlington, MA 02174. 6-8-78

TYPIST-CLERK for pleasant office with fast growing Company. Full time, permanent. 50 words per minute minimum. General office duties. Excellent working conditions and benefits. Salary open. Please call Mr. Mahler, Balaban, Inc. 861-7241. 6-8-78

AUTO PARTS COMPANY has immediate opening for permanent part-time inventory control clerk. Mornings. Apply Minuteman Auto Supply, 313 Marrett Road, Lexington. 862-6508. 6-8-78

INSIDE SALES PERSON Full or Part-time, for growing Chemical Sales Company in Lexington. Good phone communications with customers and suppliers important. Must have common sense plus typing skills. Call Lovetola-Ward Company for appointment. 862-4546. 6-8-78

IMMEDIATE OPENING, Part-time bookkeeper. Contemporary home furnishings company in Cambridge. 4-5 hours a day. Office management and record control. Call June at 861-0375. 6-8-78

WANTED PHYSICAL THERAPIST to work at home. Call 643-4516. 6-8-78

SECRETARY, FULL-TIME: girl Friday for small Belmont office, must type 50-60 words per minute, business experience required, call 484-7116 or 484-7109. 6-8-78

DENTAL ASSISTANT, Certified Orthodontic practice in Concord. Experience helpful but not essential. Write to Box D, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street, Arlington, MA, 02174. 6-8-78

OFFICE MANAGER-Secretary for private physician. Experience required. Excellent benefits. Salary negotiable. 386-0083. 6-15-78

FULL-TIME opening available now. 10 pm to 6am, five or six nights. Uniform supplied. Will train. For more info call Old Colony Security Inc. 944-7145 or 15-6-78

SALES PEOPLE wanted for expanding Health Shop. Experienced or will train. Salary negotiable, call 728-3360. 6-15-78

WORK STUDY job, college level. Evenings 5-10. Prefer counseling or social work experience. Call Barbara Tosti 646-5880. 6-15-78

ARLINGTON ELDERLY woman needs companionship, meal preparation. Daytime 10-5. References required. 865-1859. 6-15-78

ATTENTION-PARTY PLAN, Our 31st year. Toys, gifts and jewelry. Managers and Dealers needed. No cash investment. Fantastic Hostess Awards! Call toll free 1-800-243-7834 or write: Social Parties, Inc. Avon, Conn. 08001. Also booking parties. 6-15-78

HIGH SCHOOL, Senior planning a career in Dental Hygiene to work in Orthodontic office. Part time. Write Box CC, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street, Arlington, MA 02174. 6-15-78

LIGHT CLEANING for single family home with no children in Lexington. Call 876-7450, 861-8413. 6-15-78

SECRETARY 9 to 5 p.m. Pleasant Winchester Center office. Bookkeeping knowledge helpful. 728-4700. 6-15-78

WANTED TO BUY: Corning Centura white white narrow rim dinner plates. 643-6142. 6-15-78

MORNING ASSISTANT for young disabled woman, including week-ends. Could split between 2 people. 728-5473. 6-15-78

ARE YOU the strong person I am seeking to manage an organization of skin care and make-up instructors? I will train the right person to earn an excellent income and a free air-conditioned Chevrolet Monte Carlo. For both an interview and a position near your home, call 646-1415 or 646-0351 or our regional office toll free 1-800-892-0241. 6-15-78

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN, experienced in commercial and air conditioning wiring. 933-7388. 6-15-78

POSITION AVAILABLE in doctor's office in Arlington for medical secretary with a minimum of 3 years of orthopedic office experience. Very good typing and transcribing and handling insurance forms. Call 643-6437. 6-15-78

PARTS DRIVER needed 5 & 1/2 days a week. Call Ken 646-4636. 6-15-78

PART TIME HELP needed for housecleaning hours arranged at your convenience. Call after 6 p.m. 646-1606. 6-15-78

CAREER OPPORTUNITY in Arlington and Lexington offices have openings for self-starting, enthusiastic individuals who desire an exciting and rewarding career in real estate. Continuing education. Also management position available. For interview, call: RK Garity, President, Century 21 Garity Realtors at 648-6450 or 658-361. Mass Ave., Arlington, MA 02174. 6-15-78

EXCELLENT EARNINGS While outfitting your family with the best clothing for less. Be a Dutchmaid fashion coordinator. Call Nancy Hunnewell, 489-2331. 6-15-78

IMMEDIATE OPENING, full time and/or part-time, experienced cashier and store operator for local convenience store. 18 years old or over. Must have experience and references. 646-9300. 6-15-78

WANTED FULL-TIME, 18 or older, some experience necessary in painting and general maintenance. Immediate employment. Call 728-9227. 6-15-78

EXPERIENCED MEDICAL secretary for busy four internists office in Lexington. Send resume to Box D3, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water St., Arlington, MA 02174. 6-15-78

"WEDDINGS OUR SPECIALTY" Beautiful gleaming Cadillac Limousines fully climate controlled. May we fulfill your transportation requirements? We are confident of your complete satisfaction. You're important to us. Unconditional guarantee. Lexington 862-5613. 6-15-78

ARLINGTON BART SHOP Parts, dart boards and accessories. 179 Main Ave., East Arlington 648-2649. 1-1978

BUY OR Sell used sporting goods. Saturdays 10-2 at 18 Broadway, Arlington. Aardvark Sports 643-1510. 3-1978

WORK WANTED

QUALIFIED PAINTER, Ceilings & specialty Call Mel, 728-8227 after 4 p.m. and week-ends. 11-101

TYPIST DONE in my home, reasonable. Call 646-3564. 6-8-78

EXPERT TYPING on 10 IBM correcting Electric, elite and pica. All phases of technical typing, manuscripts and these 25 years technical experience. Can pick up and deliver. Call 862-0662. 5-25-78

LAWNS PLANTED, mowed, raked. Also houseplanting, and light maintenance. Reasonable rates. Call Paul at 643-0243. 6-14-78

HIGH SCHOOL graduate will do your yards, painting, odd jobs. Good rates. Call John 728-3144. 6-10-78

COLLEGE STUDENT with van will do light moving. 643-9284. 6-11-78

COLLEGE STUDENT experienced at home. Estimate repairs, painting, lamp, ceiling, re-surfacing ceilings and walls, small

Real Estate



Real Estate

by Ann Blackham

ON SECOND MORTGAGES

When mortgage money is plentiful, lower down payments are common and lending institutions are looking for borrowers for mortgage money.

However, the picture changes when money is tight. Often, higher down payments are required. If you do not have the cash to meet the full down payment, second mortgages are also available and nothing to be afraid of. The seller or some other lender may agree to loan you the balance of the down payment in this manner.

The second mortgage on the property carries a higher interest rate and a shorter repayment time—usually from three to five years. The reason for

this is the higher risk involved because the second mortgage cannot be satisfied in case of default until after the first mortgage is paid off.

The second mortgage can be an excellent way to complete the sale of property which would otherwise fall by the wayside. Listen very closely to your REALTOR in this situation because professional expertise is a MUST.

In all your real estate needs—buying—selling—rentals—appraisals—consultation—please phone or drop in at ANN BLACKHAM & CO., 11 THOMPSON ST., WINCHESTER, PHONE 729-1663. We're here to help!

"WINCHESTER'S SALES LEADER"

Ann and Bill Blackham	729-3459	Charles Hurley	729-3116
Linda Brian	729-7479	Mark Lombardi	729-3485
Marion Crandall	729-5559	Mary McCue	933-9195
Glenn DeGeorge	729-0369	Herbert Nasson	729-4512
Glenda Downs	729-6653	Carol Schiesinger	391-4074
Julie Downs	729-1836	Kay Schroeder	729-3338
Dot Hickey	729-6326	Jeanne Sheehy	729-2114

SEASONAL RENTALS

WEST YARMOUTH, attractive 2 bedroom ranch duplex, deck, near beach, June & September \$155 per week. July & August \$250 weekly. 782-8512 weekdays 1-7/5-9/236. 6-16-15

WEST DENNIS, charming 3 bedroom cottage, new kitchen, screened porch, deck, clean, easy walk to beach, openings through July 15. \$250 weekly. 489-0310. 6-8-12

CAPE COD, Wellfleet, ground level, fireplace studio apartment across from beach and marina, available for season, \$150 week. 729-5967. 6-8-12

CAPE COD, Wellfleet, four bedroom, two bath, fireplace, cape across from beach and marina, available August, \$250 week. 729-5967. 6-8-12

CHALET, lakes region, pool, tennis, golf, fishing, stables, three bedroom, amenities \$200 week. 644-3914. 6-8-12

FALMOUTH, MASS. 3 bedroom home, washer, dryer, dishwasher, prefer families, available July & August, \$250 week. 646-2634. 6-8-12

NEW HAMPSHIRE, Lakes region, 3 bedrooms, shore front, screened deck, pool, fishing, golf, tennis, stables, \$200 wk. 395-3114. 6-8-12

DENNISPORT, for rent, new home, sleeps 6 to 7, modern kitchen and bath, living room with fireplace, nice yard with outside shower, close to beach. Available, June, \$135, July & August, \$210. 646-7135 after 5 p.m. 6-8-12

WEST YARMOUTH, attractive two bedroom ranch, enclosed porch, five minute ride to beaches. 644-3914. 6-8-12

ORLEANS, CAPE COD, sunny, new contemporary, one-half mile from ocean beach. Quiet side street. \$225 per week, July 22-Aug. 5, 489-3744, evenings. 6-8-12

NEW HAMPSHIRE, two lakefront chalets, sleep eight and ten, fireplace, electric heat, free fishing and tennis. Pool with lifeguard, 644-7831 or 729-6421. 6-8-12

TWO BEDROOM cottage in Hampton Beach, N.H. \$225 per week, two bedroom apartment, \$185 per week, June-late August, \$125 per week. 464-5723. 6-15-12

KEZAR LAKE, MAINE. Delightful cottage, 4 acres 40 ft. Screened porch, sleeps 6-8. Fireplace kitchen, family room, beach. 729-2170. 6-15-12

MANOMETTE 3 bedrooms, screen porch, all conveniences, fresh and salt water swimming. Available July 1 thru 15 and July 22 thru 29. \$175 week. 648-0415. 6-15-12

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."

SEASONAL RENTALS

RYE BEACH New Hampshire, July. Furnished cottage 2 bedrooms, nice area, minutes to beach. \$225 weekly. Call 729-3995. 6-15-12

CAPE COD, COTTAGE sleeps 10. 6. Walk to beach and Town dock. \$160 per week. Call 729-8515 or 428-6413. 6-15-12

HOUSE FOR RENT

ARLINGTON, 2 story, "newhouse" Villa, lakefront location, exclusive area, 34 rooms, fireplace, sun-dk, aluminum basement, unbranded. \$4-5-2-580-4445. Nite fee 484-1530. 6-16-15

ARLINGTON, LARGO Victorian style 3.5 bedroom, fireplace, modern kitchen, \$625. Ivers & Stein Realtors. 648-0503. 6-16-15

WINCHESTER, CHARMING 8 room carriage house, 1 1/2 baths, modern kitchen, washer, dryer, fireplace, parking, ideal for couple or couple with child \$365 excluding utilities. 729-9514. 6-8-12

ARLINGTON, 3 bedroom ranch, \$400 per month. 2 bedroom cape, \$350 per month. Available July 1. Security Deposit and fee. Sweeney & O'Connell. 643-6478. 6-8-12

ARLINGTON, 3 bedroom ranch in nice residential section. Available June 15. \$400 plus utilities. 641-0406. 6-15-12

HOME FOR RENT 3 bedroom Colonial, large fenced yard, garage. Near school. Family or couples preferred. \$300. 643-7000. 6-15-12

ARLINGTON, 3 bedroom house. Fireplace, dishwasher, central air, hard wood floors, deck, walk in wall. Garage. \$400. August 1-31. 1941. 800-8812. 6-15-12

HOUSE FOR RENT, 3 bedroom ranch. In kitchen, young family preferred. Ivers & Stein Realtors. 648-6506. 15-12

HOUSE FOR RENT Falmouth, 3 bedroom ranch. Sunday thru Saturday. \$125. Call 643-3362 after 5 p.m. 6-15-12

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

MEHFOOD, 3 lovely furnished rooms, tile bath and shower, large electric stove and self defrosting refrigerator, plenty of storage room, parking. 315-7632. 6-15-12

ARLINGTON, in private home, completely furnished living room, bedroom combination. Complete kitchen and full bath. Private entrance. Heat, parking and utilities included. Available July 1. \$225 per month. 648-6475. 6-15-12

WINCHESTER, DUTCH Colonial completely up dated, very large kitchen with china pantry, large fireplace living room, formal dining room, cozy first floor den, sunny screened in porch. New heating plant, electric service and roof. Beautifully landscaped, close to tennis, skating and a short walk to Center. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. \$88,900. Call owner evenings 729-3433. 6-8-12

ARLINGTON, PRESTIGIOUS location, charming and unusual gambrel 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room. This home with some restoration would be a magnificent domicile. Mid \$50's. Century 21 Garrity Realtors. 648-6650, 862-1122. 6-15-12

ARLINGTON, 2 family, 5-5 & 1-2, two car garage, cabinet kitchens, tile bath, deck. Street near Center. \$69,900. 648-3000. 6-15-12

CAPE COD Waterfront, one half acre lot, fishing, Government stocked, Crystal clear Lake Boating, near everything. Reasonable. 643-0403. 6-15-12

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REAL ESTATE

GET CASH in 18 hours! Are being paid monthly mortgage payments? I will buy your 1st and 2nd mortgage note for immediate cash. Call 617-738-1025 or 617-254-6290. 6-20-15

Real Estate Law

Garrity & Grossman, Attorneys, 962-1200. 782-5794. 648-6358. 4-27-77

CHOICE HOMES wanted for top executives relocating in this area. \$500,000. Alyce C. Monahan Sales/Realtors and Management. 962-0278. 6-17-77

LEXINGTON, FIRST AD, \$39,900. Charming cape, 2 ceramic baths, dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, 3 or 4 bedrooms, patio, surrounded with flowering shrubs, doll house on doll house lot. Transportation and shopping. Pennell & Thompson, 643-8800. 648-2630 evenings. 6-16-15

ARLINGTON, FIRST AD, 48,500. Overlaid young cape, 2 fireplaces, large eat-in kitchen, glassed porch, 1 1/2 baths, plumbed for third garage, one quarter acre lot. Transportation and shopping. Pennell & Thompson, 643-8800. 648-2630. 6-16-15

ARLINGTON, LOVELY 2 family, 6-5, great location, quiet street, near transportation, schools, shopping, parks. Large fireplace living room, modern kitchen, 2 car garage. Large level lot. Much more. Low \$70's. By owner. 646-7012 evenings. 6-8-12

JUST LISTED!!!! Choice Bishop School area. Charming Garrison Colonial, 3 or 4 bedrooms, lovely first floor family room, 1 1/2 baths, garage, secluded enclosed yard. Steps to MBTA. Mid \$60's. Evenings. Call 648-4846. M.L.S. 6-15-12

Pennell-Thompson Realtors 643-8800.

ARLINGTON, SETTLE ESTATE. Lovely custom built 6 room brick front ranch type home. Fireplace living room, cabinet kitchen and dining room, bedrooms, fireplace play room, 2 baths, garage, landscaped lot. You'll love it, better hurry. Price firm, \$39,500. Call broker J.J. MacLachlan at 729-4845. 6-16-15

MEHFOOD, PROFESSIONAL AREA. Custom 3 bedroom split ranch 3 1/2 baths, 2 car heated garage, central air conditioning, 3 zone heat, countless extras. Owner 395-8856. 6-16-15

ARLINGTON, ELEGANT 11 room Colonial, large living room with fireplace, modern kitchen, 6 bedrooms, finished basement, garage, large lot, excellent condition and location. Asking \$125,000. Heritage Realty Co. 931-2122. 6-8-12

READING, 6 1/2 room, older Colonial, kitchen, dining room, living room, sewing room, first floor bath, three bedrooms, screened porch, detached garage. \$41,000. 944-6435. 6-16-15

ARLINGTON, N.E. Waterfront log cabin yard. Price \$28,000. Call 729-8893. 6-16-15

CAPE COD, beautiful, half-acre lot, private club house, beach, etc., \$825,000. Unbranded. \$4-5-2-580-4445. Nite fee 484-1530. 6-16-15

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REAL ESTATE

LEXINGTON, MEHMAN HILL. By owner. A home for a small family desiring low maintenance, a spacious wooded lot and an excellent neighborhood. Ranch with fireplace living room, 2 bedrooms, plus 2 finished rooms, one with fireplace, in lower level, dining room. Principals only. \$65,500. 862-6819. 6-8-12

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ARLINGTON, N.E. Waterfront log cabin yard. Price \$28,000. Call 729-8893. 6-16-15

CAPE COD, beautiful, half-acre lot, private club house, beach, etc., \$825,000. Unbranded. \$4-5-2-580-4445. Nite fee 484-1530. 6-16-15

ARLINGTON, LARGO Victorian style 3.5 bedroom, fireplace, modern kitchen, \$625. Ivers & Stein Realtors. 648-0503. 6-16-15

WINCHESTER, CHARMING 8 room carriage house, 1 1/2 baths, modern kitchen, washer, dryer, fireplace, parking, ideal for couple or couple with child \$365 excluding utilities. 729-9514. 6-8-12

ARLINGTON, 3 bedroom ranch, \$400 per month. 2 bedroom cape, \$350 per month. Available July 1. Security Deposit and fee. Sweeney & O'Connell. 643-6478. 6-8-12

ARLINGTON, 3 bedroom ranch in nice residential section. Available June 15. \$400 plus utilities. 641-0406. 6-15-12

HOME FOR RENT 3 bedroom Colonial, large fenced yard, garage. Near school. Family or couples preferred. \$300. 643-7000. 6-15-12

ARLINGTON, 3 bedroom house. Fireplace, dishwasher, central air, hard wood floors, deck, walk in wall. Garage. \$400. August 1-31. 1941. 800-8812. 6-15-12

HOUSE FOR RENT, 3 bedroom ranch. In kitchen, young family preferred. Ivers & Stein Realtors. 648-6506. 15-12

HOUSE FOR RENT Falmouth, 3 bedroom ranch. Sunday thru Saturday. \$125. Call 643-3362 after 5 p.m. 6-15-12

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

MEHFOOD, 3 lovely furnished rooms, tile bath and shower, large electric stove and self defrosting refrigerator, plenty of storage room, parking. 315-7632. 6-15-12

ARLINGTON, in private home, completely furnished living room, bedroom combination. Complete kitchen and full bath. Private entrance. Heat, parking and utilities included. Available July 1. \$225 per month. 648-6475. 6-15-12

WINCHESTER, DUTCH Colonial completely up dated, very large kitchen with china pantry, large fireplace living room, formal dining room, cozy first floor den, sunny screened in porch. New heating plant, electric service and roof. Beautifully landscaped, close to tennis, skating and a short walk to Center. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. \$88,900. Call owner evenings 729-3433. 6-8-12

ARLINGTON, PRESTIGIOUS location, charming and unusual gambrel 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room. This home with some restoration would be a magnificent domicile. Mid \$50's. Century 21 Garrity Realtors. 648-6650, 862-1122. 6-15-12

ARLINGTON, 2 family, 5-5 & 1-2, two car garage, cabinet kitchens, tile bath, deck. Street near Center. \$69,900. 648-3000. 6-15-12

CAPE COD Waterfront, one half acre lot, fishing, Government stocked, Crystal clear Lake Boating, near everything. Reasonable. 643-0403. 6-15-12

ARLINGTON, 2 family, 5-5 & 1-2, two car garage, cabinet kitchens, tile bath, deck. Street near Center. \$69,900. 648-3000. 6-15-12

ARLINGTON, 2 family, 5-5 & 1-2, two car garage, cabinet kitchens, tile bath, deck. Street near Center. \$69,900. 648-3000. 6-15-12

ARLINGTON, 2 family, 5-5 & 1-2, two car garage, cabinet kitchens, tile bath, deck. Street near Center. \$69,900. 648-3000. 6-15-12

ARLINGTON, 2 family, 5-5 & 1-2, two car garage, cabinet kitchens, tile bath, deck. Street near Center. \$69,900. 648-3000. 6-15-12

REAL ESTATE

WINCHESTER GARRISON Colonial in Marston School area. Large fireplace living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 and a half baths, wall-to-wall carpeting, vinyl siding, large lot, excellent condition. Days and nights, Monday thru Friday, by owner. 729-3649 in \$50's. 6-15-12

Real Estate Law

Garrity & Grossman, Attorneys, 962-1200. 782-5794. 648-6358. 4-27-77

CHOICE HOMES wanted for top executives relocating in this area. \$500,000. Alyce C. Monahan Sales/Realtors and Management. 962-0278. 6-17-77

LEXINGTON, FIRST AD, \$39,900. Charming cape, 2 ceramic baths, dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, 3 or 4 bedrooms, patio, surrounded with flowering shrubs, doll house on doll house lot. Transportation and shopping. Pennell & Thompson, 643-8800. 648-2630 evenings. 6-16-15

ARLINGTON, FIRST AD, 48,500. Overlaid young cape, 2 fireplaces, large eat-in kitchen, glassed porch, 1 1/2 baths, plumbed for third garage, one quarter acre lot. Transportation and shopping. Pennell & Thompson, 643-8800. 648-2630. 6-16-15

ARLINGTON, LOVELY 2 family, 6-5, great location, quiet street, near transportation, schools, shopping, parks. Large fireplace living room, modern kitchen, 2 car garage. Large level lot. Much more. Low \$70's. By owner. 646-7012 evenings. 6-8-12

JUST LISTED!!!! Choice Bishop School area. Charming Garrison Colonial, 3 or 4 bedrooms, lovely first floor family room, 1 1/2 baths, garage, secluded enclosed yard. Steps to MBTA. Mid \$60's. Evenings. Call 648-4846. M.L.S. 6-15-12

Pennell-Thompson Realtors 643-8800.

ARLINGTON, SETTLE ESTATE. Lovely custom built 6 room brick front ranch type home. Fireplace living room, cabinet kitchen and dining room, bedrooms, fireplace play room, 2 baths, garage, landscaped lot. You'll love it, better hurry. Price firm, \$39,500. Call broker J.J. MacLachlan at 729-4845. 6-16-15

PETS

ATTENTION BOARD your cats with us. We give Tender Loving Care. Cats pampered Pets, 210 Mass. Ave., Arlington. 646-1031. 9.21

1 STAR Boarding kennel for dogs and cats. Country qualified owners. Heated inside and outside runs. 24 hours per. Reasonable, personal. 726-6453. 10.27

LOW COST Spaying. Female cat \$15.00, male cat \$15.00, small female dog \$15.00, medium female dog \$30.00. Pick up a.m. deliver p.m. 726-6453. 3.27

COUNTRY HOME: boarding for cats. \$5 per pick-up and delivery fee. Guaranteed freedom. 726-6453. 3.30

SIAMSE CAT. Looking for very special home. Altered and inoculated. Very tested cattery. Call 273-1444. 6.14-15

ADULT MINI-Shepherd pup, spayed, 450. Irish Setter, 800. Calico kitten, 450. Spayed free. 291-4011, 726-1048. 6.14-15

AKC GERMAN Shepherd pup, good blood lines, fire and dam on premises. Black & silver, good temperament. Female, \$125, male \$150. 726-8289 after 6. 6.6-22

Money back guarantee. For sale AKC Shepherd puppies, \$100. Call 726-8229. 6.22

FREE To a good home, Husky German Shepherd cross puppy, female, 3 months. 641-2578. 6.6-22

BEAUTIFUL AKC Shih-tzu puppies, 10. 6 weeks old, wormed, \$200. 726-8289. 6.22

FREE KITTENS, 7 weeks old, 3 Calico female, 2 Tiggers, adorable. Fully trained. Call 881-8286. 6.15

FOUR KITTENS—plus mother for adoption. Given on sight. Mother will be used. Found on doorstep. 649-0414. 6.19

FREE kittens, 8 weeks old. 644-5355 or 293-3777 ask for Dottie. 6.15

FREE: 3 kittens, litter trained. Just ready to go. Call 646-8170 after p.m. 6.15

SIX YEAR OLD AKC Yorkshire Terrier weaned. 2 Tiggers, adorable. Good with children. Free to good home only. Call 646-4570. 6.14-29

DOG TRAINING: obedience and personal protection, reasonable rates. 726-6429. 6.15

THREE CUTE parrots. 7 weeks old, litter trained, free food, milk and litter. Call 643-6144. 6.15-29

AKC COLLIE, female, 10 months old. Blue merle-marble coat, house broken, too large for city dwelling. 726-6666. 6.15-29

FREE: AFFECTIONATE, gentle, one year old neutered male cat with shots to a good home. 646-0710 before 5. 6.15

NEAR: YEAR & 1/2 old male, yellow and white Tiger cat. Reward. Call 726-5888. 6.15-29

MALE DOBERMAN, 3 years old. Free to good home. Excellent temperament. With papers. 646-3268. 6.15

HIASA APSO dogs and puppies. AKC Champion sires. Fabulous quality pups. Some show prospects. Call 644-0529. 6.15-29

YARD WORK

BOB'S LAWN SERVICE. Clean-up, fertilizing, weed control, cutting weekly or bi-monthly, and any of your landscaping needs. Call for low estimate. 646-3354. Lawn and mulch for sale. 3.23-77

LITTLE GREEN LANDSCAPING. Year round services, landscaping, lawn maintenance, Spring clean-ups, tree work, shrubs, planting, odd jobs our specialty. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call Bob 646-5580 or Jim 643-2541. 3.30-77

YARDS CLEANED, maintenance, trees and shrubs pruned and trimmed. One time or steady. Free estimate. Call 646-0290. 6.6-77

EXPERIENCED AND well equipped college students desire spring cleanups and complete tree and lawn maintenance. Loan and bank work for sale. Call 643-2125. 4.13-77

LAWN'S ETC. Help put a college student through school. Have truck, equipment and experience. Any job can be done cheap, big or small. Examples: Lawn work, painting houses, moving. Free estimates. Please call Tom Jr. 643-6670, 643-9454. 5.47-77

YARD WORK & odd jobs wanted for 2 experienced college students. Call John 726-2340. 6.8-22

LANDSCAPING

LANDSCAPE SPRING clean-up, total lawn care, Rubbish removal, tree services. 726-1483. Free estimate. Ask for Bob. 4.8-77

PANORAMA LANDSCAPING CO. Complete lawn maintenance, weekly or monthly; new installation, sprinkler systems, tree work. 646-5555, 272-1996. 4.67-77

LAWN CUTTING, shrub trimming, yards cleaned up, fertilized etc. Call 727-3014. 4.17-77

ROTO TILLING & Garden Tilling Service. \$100, flat rate. Save expensive rental fees. Call Dave 646-6902. 5.47-77

HOMESTEAD TREE & Landscape Company. R.R. Tree construction, all aspects of landscape design. Seeding and sodding. Insured. Call 646-4557. 5.15-77

LAWN CUT, shrubs trimmed, reasonable prices, experienced man. Call 484-1748. Also odd jobs. 6.14-29

LAWN MOWING, planting, raking. Also house painting and light maintenance. Reasonable rates. Call Paul at 643-0243. 6.8-22

FRANK'S LANDSCAPE Gardening. Est. 1951. Insured. Now lawn-prune-trim-overseeds. Design-planting-seed new lawn or sod. Weeding-edging-lawn, mulch-trail ties-feldstone wall-patio. Lot clearing. 682-0308. 6.15-77

FRANK'S LANDSCAPE Gardening. Established 1951. Are you going on a vacation one week to 4 weeks? Call us for lawn cutting. 682-0308. 6.15-78

PLUMBING

HAVE SARGENT PLUMBING and heating. Free estimate, license number 18543, Call 464-9807 after 5 p.m. 1.19-77

GARAGE SALES

ANTIQUE STOVE, bike, misc. Saturday, June 17, 10-4, Sunday June 18, 10-1, 44 Gloucester St., Arlington. 6.15

SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 10-4. Tools, clothing, items for household, camping, electronics, garden & Ravine Street, Arlington. 6.15

GARAGE SALE. Saturday, June 17, 10-4. Rain date June 18. New dolls, furniture, student typewriter, boy's 30 inch bike, hi-fi component system, electric football, ice skates, games, clothes, odds and ends. 41 Oxford Street (Corner of Warren), Winchester. 6.15

RAIN OR SHINE Sale. Lots of miscellaneous goodies. 11 Jason, Arlington, June 17, 9-4. 646-3921. Corner. 6.15

SUPER SALE. 2 families, June 17, 10-4. Rain date June 18. Antique dishes, jewelry, 9 x 12 bag, 12" B & W Zenith, oriental artifacts. Wicker table with matching rocking chair. Large family size camping tent. Many misc items. 41 Robinson Rd., Arlington. Off Route 3. 6.15

FRIDAY NIGHT Preview Sale of antique Saturday Garage Sale. 5-9 p.m. 20 Willow St., Belmont. 6.15 only

YARD SALE: Moving must sell, furniture, baby furniture, kitchen utilities, home set, and all household goods. Saturday & Sunday, June 24-25, 3 Webster Street, Winchester. 9 to 5 p.m. 6.16-22

YARD SALE, June 17 & 18, 9-4, furniture, carpets, china, bicycles, toys. 84 Palmer St., Arlington. 6.15

WINCHESTER 20 Charles Road, June 17, rain date June 24. 10am-2pm. Metal shelving, furniture, household items, washing machine, nine months new, misc. 6.15

LEXINGTON, June 17, 9-4. Cleaning house, some furniture, 52 Lowell Street, Next to Sun Valley Farm. Rain date June 18. 6.15

SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 10-3. Bikes, tv's, stereo, lawn mower, games, and misc. 15 Gloucester Street, Arlington. 6.15

MOVING SALE. Brass bed, furniture, housewares. More Saturday-Sunday, 10-4, 21 Cleveland Street, Arlington. 646-5276. 6.15

THE URUAL, kid's junk, Early American antiques, Friday, June 16, 10-4. 8 Florence Ave., Arlington. 6.15-29

YARD SALE. 235 Sylvia Street, Arlington. Saturday, June 17, 10am. Many items. 6.15-29

SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1 to 4 p.m. Group of children offering an assortment of children's toys and miscellaneous items. 5 Longmeadow Road, Arlington. 6.15

JUNE 17, 10 to 4 p.m. 203 Mystic Street, Arlington. Clothes, toys, furniture and books. 6.15

JUNE 17th, 10am to 6 pm. Furniture, household items. Clothes, jewelry, games, toys and more. 6.15-29

SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 10-3, antique wicker, baby carriage, chairs, jewelry, children's books, great stuff, 18 Oxford Street, Winchester. Rain date June 18. 6.15-29

GARAGE SALE, 3 family sale, fantastic clothing values, white kitchen cabinet, toaster oven, brick back something for everyone. Free away prices. 83 Randolph St. Arlington. Saturday June 17, 10-3 rain date Saturday June 24. 6.15-29

YARD SALE, June 17 9-5 multi family 8 Huchinson Rd. Arlington. Free rain date June 24. 6.15-29

GREAT SALE! Come have fun! Antiques, furniture, household, materials, linens, gifts, paintings, clothes, typewriter, TV, rugs. Saturday, June 17, 11 to 4 p.m. 41 Crescent Street, Cambridge off Oxford. 6.15

HOUSEWORK

ALL AROUND general cleaning and odd jobs, windows and walls washed, floors waxed. Callers cleaned. Call Mr. Larrabee. Larry's services 24 Hour Service. 893-0000. 2.77

WINDOWS DIRTY? Spring Special. Combination windows plus interior window cleaned. All 4 sides only \$2.50 each. Call 647-16-276. 6.14-15

YOUNG WOMAN WITH CAR to do housework and shopping. Call Lynn evenings 646-1658. 6.14-15

TWO HOUSE CLEANERS, most jobs two hours. Arlington area or accessible through MTA. References available. Call Cathy 646-7230. 6.14-15

EXPERIENCED HOUSE CLEANER will clean your home. Need transportation. 726-1447. 6.8-22

I WOULD LIKE to do housecleaning Monday-Friday, 7-3 p.m. and every Saturday for family 935-1496. 6.8-22

EFFICIENT RELIABLE cleaning. Home or office. Reasonable rates. Home health care also available. Kathy, 643-3338. 6.15-29

ROOFING

ARLINGTON ROOFING Co. Roofing, gutters, ice back-up prevention, chimney repairs and re-build. Licensed and insured. Call 646-5516 or 275-7394. 10-13. 6.15-29

ROOFING-GUTTERS-Conductor pipes, replace-roofing. No job too small. John P. McCadden & Sons. Insured and licensed. 643-4341. 3.27-77

ROSE ROOFING Co. Chimneys, Roofs, Gutters, Aluminum or Vinyl Siding. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Lic. 3653. 726-2422. 3.30-73

BRUCE FRANKEL roofing contractor, 641-0726. New roofs, gutters installed cleaned and oiled, chimneys pointed and repaired. Free estimates. 6.15-77

MISCELLANEOUS

HELP FOR the Problem Drinker. There is a way out. Alcoholics can show you. Write P.O. Box 116, Winchester. 77

HOLLYWOOD FABULOUS lingerie party in your home or women's club. Invite friends. Fun. 225-2775. 3.21

JOHN THIR. Central Healthily of all history. The world needs this good news. A new message every week. Dial 936-1131. 3.17-77

LOVE WEIGHT or quit smoking through hypnosis. Also helpful for nail biting, stuttering and functional sexual inadequacy. Appointment only. National Hypnosis, Arlington. 635-3312. 6.14-15

BARGAIN ITEMS

UNDER \$10

INDIVIDUAL ITEMS being sold for less than \$10 may be listed one to an ad. one to a customer. In this column at no charge. Ad copy should be brought or mailed to The Arlington Advocate office, 4 Water St., Arlington, by 4 p.m. Monday. Ads will run for one week in the Arlington, Belmont and Winchester newspapers.

BABY CHANGING table. Excellent condition. \$9.95. Call 643-1085 or 646-8058. 6.8-22

LADY SHICK electric mini hair rollers, set of 20 assorted sizes, \$9.95, 404-8172. 6.8-22

LARGE CHAIR, upholstered, cream vinyl, \$4. 6.8-22

SLIP COVER for square cushion chair, new in original box, adjustable, sage green. \$9. Call 648-1499. 6.8-22

COMBINATION ALUMINUM storm door, glass and screens included, 83" x 33", \$9.95, 484-7900. 6.15-29

ELECTRIC IRONER (ironing), \$8, 484-8314. 6.15-29

ALMOST NEW Shelland sweater vacuum \$8. Call 484-4786. 6.15-29

ONE-THIRD horsepower electric motor, 115-230 volts capacity start, \$10; five gallon water jug, ideal for camping, plastic, \$1. 484-2419. 6.15-29

2 RECLINER chairs in good shape, \$9.95 each. Call 726-5373 evenings. 6.15-29

COLEMAN 2-Burner stove \$9.00. Phone 646-5317. 6.15-29

NEW SIMMONS crib mattress, \$10. 648-1640. 6.15-29

WOODEN TABLE to hold record player and records. \$10. Call 643-1151. 6.15

SEVERAL HARLEQUIN Romances paperback, 10 cents each. Gold Mine Thrift Shop, Church of Our Saviour, 21 Marathon Street, Arlington. Wednesdays 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 6.15

ELECTRIC FLOOR care machine to scrub, buff or polish vinyl, linoleum, tile or wooden floors. Good condition. \$9.95. 726-4552. 6.15

TWO LOVELY Mother of the bride gowns. \$5 each. Originally \$40 & \$48. Call 648-6199. 6.15

RIKE, COLUMBIA, 20" x 10" Red & white convertible. Call 646-5578. 6.15

1 STADIUM seat, used once, folds for storage, ideal for concerts, games etc. \$10. 648-7681. 6.15

LADY'S REMINGTON razor, like new. \$5. Call 648-4886. 6.15

SIX PLAYER Croquet set, hard wood mallets, maple balls, carrying rack. Used twice. \$6.44-559. 6.15-29

ONE THREE QUARTER iron bed with spring. \$4. Call 648-3502. 6.15

WHIRLPOOL ICEMAGIC, no frost, 15 cubic foot refrigerator, needs new compressor. \$10. 644-5277. 6.15-29

ELECTRICIANS

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN. No job too small, all types of installations. Free estimates. 643-1512. 8.11-77

LOW COST Electrical work. Residential and commercial. Old and new. Free estimates. Licensed electrician. License number, 221503. Call Paul 648-0955. 8.11-77

MASTER ELECTRICIAN-old and new work. Reasonable rates. Call John Tracy. 648-0050. 11.77-77

DHONEY ELECTRICIAN, small to medium jobs a specialty. 643-3031 and 1-558-8477. 11.21-77

SERVICES

TRUCK SERVICES, Appliances moved, trucks cleaned, tree work etc. Call for low estimate. 646-2354. 3.21-77

INTERIOR WORK, wallpapering, painting, repairs. Free estimates. 648-0290. 3.21-77

FIDALGO FLOORS, INC. Laid, sanded & finished. Quality work, lowest prices. 646-8878. 3.21-77

FURNITURE REFINISHED or antiqued beautifully in your choice of colors, hand rubbed oil finish. Prompt delivery guaranteed. 438-2506. 3.20-77

TRUCK SERVICES, Move large appliances, furniture, free work & snowplowing. Lic. 646-8553. 2.27-77

CLEANING SERVICE, Floors, rug shampooing, windows, house cleaning. Estimates. Call Bill Bush at 646-6156. 8.12-77

PROFESSIONAL TECHNICAL typing. Theses, manuscripts, equations, papers. IBM Selectric. Editing and proof reading also available. Acutype, 862-4577. 11.18-77

PIANO TUNING, repairing, reasonable rates. John F. Novak, 924-6619. 8.4-77

REDUCE FUEL consumption-Foam insulation for walls and ceilings. Call Oxford Engineering. 726-6371. Free estimates. 8.11-77

MOVING? PROFESSIONAL fully equipped moving service. Call evenings. Pachyderm, 646-9645. 9.29-77

GAS & Oil Heating systems. Designed and installed by heating specialists. Free estimates. Federal Heating 682-1515. 9.29-77

HOME MAINTENANCE and improvements. Painting, papering, and carpentry. References, free estimates. Barry Blanchard-726-2620. 12.11-77

PROSPECT UPHOLSTERING CO., since 1913, finest workmanship, lowest prices. Extra savings if mill ends used, also silencers. 646-5555 or 338-3799. 1.10-77

GRACE'S CUSTOM made draperies. With your fabric or mine at discount prices. Reasonable rates. Call anytime. 396-2961. 1.19-77

BASEMENT WATERPROOFING. Stop water basements. Call Oxford Engineering. 726-6231. Free Estimates. 2.17-77

NOTARY PUBLIC documents notarized by appointment. Call 489-3378 or 644-0665. 2.23-77

INTERIOR WORK, Wallpapering, painting, repairs. Free estimates. Call 648-0290. 3.10-77

SERVICES

CH FABRICS, sewing machine repairs, all kinds, custom made draperies and alterations. 484-8862, 862-0900. 3.21-77

MAN WITH TRUCK will clean cellars and attics, rubbish pick-ups and also landscaping work. 729-8555. 4.20-77

REMODELING AND repair. Kitchens, baths, porches, porches, aluminum doors and windows. 20 years experience. Free estimate. 643-9944 after 4.30. 4.20-77

ODD JOBS Done, ceilings cleaned, debris removed, painting, carpentry and other repairs. Gutters cleaned and repaired. 398-8185. 4.20-77

IS YOUR CHIMNEY SAFE? Chimneys and fireplaces, cleaned, re-built and repaired. Free estimates. Call after 6 p.m. 861-1028 or 664-2290. 4.27-77

GIVE ME the business. I'll clean out your attic or cellar. Reasonable rates. 661-2578 after 6 p.m. 4.27-77

TYING PROFESSIONALLY done. Call 646-5422 after 5 p.m. 5.47-77

GUTTERS CLEANED, oiled and repaired. Call 398-8185. 5.47-77

DIVORCE AND SEPARATION support group, men and women coping with change, building a new life. Starts June 12. Individual and marriage counseling also available. Divorce Resource Center, Inc. 482-5533. 5.11-15

FENCE REPAIRS and new installations, low rates. Call Cubby at 823-1188. 5.11-77

PORTER PAVING CO. Driveways, walks, parking lots. Guaranteed work. Free estimates. Kevin Skyles, Peter Lonerer 628-2289. 5.11-77

BUTLER CLEANING! "Have a Butler clean your house." Rug shampooing, window cleaning, wall washing. 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. 643-1600. 5.18-77

GENERAL TRUCK WORK. Cleaning attics, cellars, moving furniture, yards. 643-3315. 5.25-77

REASONABLE RATES. Free estimates. Also gutters cleaned and oiled. Exterior house painting. Call 272-8306. 5.25-77

READING-MATH TUTOR for children in grades 1-4. M.A. early childhood elementary education, licensed teacher, nine years experience including remedial work. Summer-fall openings. 489-3487. 6.14-15

MIDDLE EASTERN pastry made to order. Walnut or cream Baklava, bird's nest, many others. 489-7273. 6.15-29

RELIABLE MAN with station wagon available for private chauffeuring, local delivery in New England, reasonable rates, Frank, 726-2730. 6.15-29

ONE STUDENT and pickup will move you anywhere, 88-hour, low rates for vacationers to shore points, Gary, 484-8221. 6.15-29

RETIRED COVERS and cabinets custom built. Formica work. 361-8539. 6.15-29

PROFESSIONAL TYPING done in my home. Reasonable rates. Call 646-3793. 6.15-29

MOVING SERVICE. Two men and van. \$16 per hour. Call Brian 726-6019. 6.15-29

GOING AWAY? Will take care of lawn, plants, house plants, experienced call Andrew 726-3327 after 5. 6.15-29

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

1972 KAWASAKI 100-Street and dirt bike \$325 or best offer. Mornings. 4294. 5.28-68

NEW 1977 12-1/2 foot aluminum car top sea nymph. 4 h.p. Johnson motor. Sea accessories. Used half a season. \$650 or best offer. 646-5747. 6.1-15

WOMEN TURNABOUT Soil boat, good condition, ready to sail, \$495. 646-1545. 6.14-15

1977 HARLEY FXE Super glide, custom seat and pipe, clay bar, highway pegs. 1971 Harley, must sell fast. John 933. 6.14-15

AIR STREAM trailer, 21 foot, new brakes, new heater, new toilet, new tires. 646-8063. 6.14-15

1976 KICH Harley Davidson, lots of chrome, semi-chopped, runs excellent. \$3500 or best offer. 646-6643 evenings. 5926 days. 6.8-22

1976 YAMAHA DT-250-C, on off road, 1900 miles, excellent condition, original owner. 750 646-1795. 6.8-22

(Continued from page 4)

Fair preparations

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The Senior Citizen's annual fall fair, fiesta, and frivolous fun-fest is due to be perpetrated in early October.

As usual, the hard-working fair committee is in desperate need of simple-minded people with strong backs and weak minds to lug in, set up, and peddle all those tons of pots, plants, and dirt. Naturally, then, they have turned the job over to me.

I, in turn, will again impose the odious task upon the members of my long-suffering committee. We have done it before and we can do it again. We cannot, however, make the event financially successful without the help of everyone in town.

So, "that it shouldn't be a total loss," may I take this opportunity to plead with all those good people who are planning to bring plants in to be sold at the fair that they start now to divide their pet African Violets, ferns, Oxalis, Crown-of-Thorns, Ives, etc. in order that they could be in prime condition come October.

Remember, you make the fair, we don't! We can sell only what you bring in to us, and that goes for everything else to be sold at the fair as well as to the plants.

So please bring in all your surplus diamonds, pearls, rubies, silverware, sweaters, blankets, baby things, or what-have-you, and we will try to do our very best for the sake of the center-your center.

Clarence S. Borggaard

Jennifer is dead

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

If you read the papers, or hear the radios or TV's, you probably know about Jennifer. She was only two years old, those of you who have children should remember that age. They are still only babies.

Jennifer not only died viciously, but was thrown away into the trash and discarded in such a way that most us wouldn't even bury a pet.

Jennifer died at the hands of her parents; her older brother four years of age is now at the hospital due to beatings at their hands as well.

Her parents, along with too many other such people (if you could call them that) will be given a trial, but most likely, they will be out on the streets after a couple of years...and the chances of them doing it again...is too great.

Do you realize that if an adult was murdered in the fashion this child was, they would be convicted of 1st degree murder.... Then pray tell my WHY??? do these so called humans only get a slap on the hands and sent to jail for no longer than a few years. Do we consider a child less than us only because of age, or height? They were beaten without mercy, and were unable to even defend themselves...What clearer case of first degree murder do you need?

The governor has made it quite clear that he feels for the guilty, and the innocent can be damned. Right now, there is a bill to put the death penalty back, and he has said he would veto any bill to do it.

Maybe you were like me a few years ago...I also felt that the DEATH PENALTY was bad, but time has shown me that we are now suffering at the hands of these animals time and time again, because...they are let out of jail after a period of only 10 to 15 years.

Today, right at this moment...someone is being murdered...and the chances of the killer being an ex con convicted of the same past crimes are staggering.

If you feel that something has to be done...then join the club.

The governor was put into that office as a voice of YOU the people...if he feels that he cannot do his duties...even if it means going

against his feelings...then I say GET HIM OUT.

The voice of the people should be his concern, if we vote through legal means to establish these feelings, I feel he should follow through and set up whatever methods deem possible.

I am for ALL child beater to have the child taken away for good, and serve a term that is stiff.

For ANY CHILD MURDER... Give them first degree and sentence them the same way...we are not talking about a child being killed by a car...these are children burnt, beaten, and treated in such a way that we wouldn't allow an animal to be treated.

Make people AWARE of what is happening to our society...contact ministers, pastors and rabbis...let them know your feelings and ask them to tell people to re-examine their feelings, and if they feel the same way.

Contact their reps, senators, and Mr. High & Mighty in the State House...make him realize that the PEOPLE PUT HIM IN AND THE PEOPLE CAN TAKE HIM OUT.

This bill is due shortly...get on it, for one of us could be the next victim...or the family of the victim.

Donna L. Blount
Winchester

Soviet shelters

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The Soviet Union has deployed and developed the most intensive system of nuclear shelter for its military leadership, civilian leadership, industrial factory workers, and civilian population ever built in modern times.

The result is that if the U.S.S.R. attacked the U.S. about 160,000,000 Americans would die, and probably no more than 5,000,000 Russians, according to a former chief of intelligence, U.S.A.F.

Add to that a particle weapon, and the Soviets are led to believe that at some point in time, the next two, three, five, or ten years, they could successfully destroy our retaliatory missiles which we might have to fire at them in response to an attack on the U.S.

If the Soviets felt they could stop our missiles and could protect virtually all of their population, with their underground civil defense measures, how do you think the Soviets would start behaving toward us and the Free World? I think we'd have a degree of blackmail, or wars of national liberation, or Soviet adventurism unprecedented in history.

We in the U.S. have put most of our war-making ability to detect a Soviet missile attack that is on the way in space, either in infrared or detectors on satellites that could detect the heat of missiles being fired at us. We have put much strategic photo "recon" in space, that is used to verify the arms control accords which have signed with the U.S.S.R. We have put much of our weather-sensing satellites in space. We have put most of our strategic communications up there. So we are at a point today where we could probably not deploy or employ conventional nuclear forces anywhere in the world effectively without the use of those resources and facilities we have put into space.

The Soviets have decided that if they could deny us our eyes and our ears, say in the first few hours of a future global war, they could silence us and keep us in darkness, and its no more complicated than that.

Some time around 1980 we could see the emergence of a vast, new array of short range laser weapons that, in the days to come, could dominate the low altitude anti-aircraft defensive installations.

We are completely naked and soft as a nation. We have no protected factories. Our electric power is extremely vulnerable. We have not taken measures to protect our water resources. Our communications resources, by and large, are all soft and unprotected, and basically we've done nothing to protect the American people.

In the belt way around Moscow, the

Soviets have built 75 giant underground command posts for their military and civilian defense leaders. These are buildings the size of the White House, dug down into the earth several hundred feet deep, covered by 200 to 300 or 400 feet of earth and as much as 75 feet of reinforced concrete. They have protected water. They have protected power generators and communications. The cost of building one of these has been addressed here in the U.S. at somewhere around \$500 million. Intelligence has estimated at least 75 of these are completed.

We have no single missile or weapon in the U.S. with the accuracy to destroy any of these or to achieve a reasonable probability of inflicting severe damage. And in fact, there are an additional 1500 of these installations all the way from Uladivostok westward, all complete and ready for war.

Intelligence has determined there are thousands of industrial shelters to protect their workers, tens of thousands of shelters to protect almost all of their urban civilians, right in the basements of their apartment houses. Even more distressing, if possible is the fact that the Soviets in virtually every city in the Soviet Union have been building giant underground military bunkers to protect large reserves of American wheat and other food stuffs (thought on credit!). Each of these is the size of three to four football fields, extraordinarily elaborate.

In the face of this the U.S. is naked, it's criminal, not to mention treasonous, that this information should be covered up by Washington and the media.

Rupert Kuglin

The following letters were submitted by Winchester High School students as part of a class assignment for "History of the Free Press," an elective for juniors at the high school.

Dedication

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I would like to commend all the high school student reporters for the interesting and positive contributions that they have made to The Star. Particularly the articles in The Star sports section.

Their thorough, and complete coverage has made reading the sports page informative, and enjoyable.

The constant dedication of these many writers for the past two years is one which I hope will be continued in the future.

Terry Burns
4 Grove St.

Nothing to show

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I am a concerned student at Winchester High School, and as a student I feel, as others might feel, this town has no place for kids to go.

I know other concerned townspeople have written letters similar to mine. But as a student I know what it's like not having a place to go on weekends.

For example we had a movie theatre which gave kids a reasonable place to go, but as a result the theatre was torn down. There was a sign put on it stating "TEMPORARILY CLOSED." The sign gave the townspeople a false pretense, by leading them to believe that the movies will reopen. But instead of reopening it was torn down.

This town has a lot to show for the elderly people, but nothing to show for the kids in this town.

As a student and a kid, I feel we are in desperate need for a place or recreation center for kids to go....

Lisa Gangi

Archival center

The Winchester Archival Center, located at 15 High St., is open Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 2-5 and Thursday evenings from 7-9. Come up and take a look at Winchester's history.

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Thackeray Is Coming To Woburn

Commendation

EDITOR OF THE STAR: This is a letter of commendation to the Town Department for a job well done. A few years ago, a small wooden foot bridge crossing the Aberjona River, near Ginn Field was destroyed. Until recently, nothing was done to replace it. A few short weeks ago, several men from the Town Department began replacing the cracked cement suspension pillars. After only four more working days, the finished bridge was ready for pedestrians. The fine wooden bridge is a credit to the town, and to the men who built it. I am glad to see that some work is finally being done to benefit Winchester.

Greg Plowman

(Ed. note: The bridge over the Aberjona by Ginn Field was installed by workers from the Metropolitan District Commission, not by the Winchester DPW.)

Fair praise

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Thanks to the enthusiasm of the Friends of the Winchester Hospital, the town is looking forward to the annual En Ka fair and parade.

The En Ka fair is not only a fun event for the children as well as the grownups of this town, but a great fund raiser for the Winchester Hospital.

Caring and unselfish citizens giving of their time and efforts to make this contribution a success so that others may benefit, makes Winchester a town to be proud of.

Lisa Matrundola

Enough banks

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

During the past few weeks the Winchester Theater has been in the process of being torn down. I have heard that in it's place the town is going to build another bank.

This is a mistake. There should be something for recreation built in it's place. In this town we have one thing for recreation and that is a small bowling alley. So you are forced to go elsewhere for entertainment. When you go other places you spend money other places. I say this town has enough banks.

James Albani

On littering

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I have a complaint about the littering in Winchester. The littering in Winchester is a disgrace. There are plenty of barrels in Winchester to put the litter in. But many people don't care, they throw trash from car windows. People who litter have no respect for others and their property.

People who litter should be fined or punished. People who see others littering should tell them to pick it up. The high school is one of the worst places for broken glass and other kinds of trash. The parking area is full of broken glass. I already have gotten one flat tire from broken glass in the high school parking lot.

If something isn't done now, there will be more people getting flat tires from broken glass. Little kids playing in the high school parking lot could be badly cut from broken glass. Anybody who litters in the high school area and is caught should be made to clean up the whole area.

Andy Wilsack

No nice places

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I am 18 years old and a student at Winchester High School. I work after school, and when I go out at night where am I to go? There are no movies, no bars, no nice places to take a girl out.

This town is for people over 30. If I go down town, I get thrown out. There is no kind of recreation for my age group. But if I were a senior citizen there would be something almost every night. So I ask you what am I to do?

If I have a beer in my hand it could cost me \$62.50 and that is a lot of money for me. If there is a good party, the cops always break it up and it might cost \$62.50 or an easy \$200 fine for driving under the influence. So why can't there be some kind of recreation like a pool room, or bar, or some thing to keep kids like me off the street?

Jim Peluso

Poor choice

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I am presently a student at Winchester High School and I am appalled at the possible closing of Lincoln Elementary School. I realize the need to close schools in the face of declining enrollments, however, Lincoln School seems a very poor choice.

There are many reasons supporting the retention of Lincoln School but I would like to deal with the one that I can relate to most easily, the neighborhood school. Before I moved to the Lincoln School district I was bused to school several miles away from home. Meeting friends after school became a problem because of the distance involved. Being bused to school has proven to be more dangerous than walking and in some cases threatening. For example, when I was just five I found myself on the wrong bus - talk about terror!

My younger brother and sister now attend Lincoln School. I hope for their sake and for their peers, that Lincoln School remains open. Lincoln School because of its location and capacity is the only school in the town of Winchester that can save the neighborhood school idea - a most valued commodity.

Maria Collins

Marijuana use

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

On Wednesday, Apr. 26, 1978 I heard in the news on the radio some interesting results of a survey conducted by the University of Michigan. This survey polled 17,000 college seniors in the United States. The result was fascinating. Smoking marijuana is steadily becoming America's number one pastime.

Maybe those who don't want decriminalization should take into consideration the fact that so many Americans enjoy smoking marijuana.

Tina Evans

New members sought

Donahue to chair FinCom

At their annual dinner meeting June 8, the town finance committee chose new officers for next year the next fiscal year. Dave Donahue, current vice chairman, will become chairman, and Vincent O'Reilly will be the new vice chairman (and in charge of the school budget).

Both men will take office July 1. In addition, there are five vacancies on the FinCom for three-year terms. Five of the 5 members on the board are chosen annually by a three-member selection committee, comprised of the town moderator, chairman of the board of selectmen, and chairman of the FinCom.

Current Chairman Alice Mirak says that the FinCom is looking for a good geographic representation on the board. At present, all but District 8 have representation on the FinCom.

"We're looking for as broad a spectrum as we can find," says Mrs. Mirak, who notes that

persons with a wide variety of backgrounds can serve on the committee. The FinCom is looking not only for accountants, bankers, lawyers, business executives and local merchants, but also for persons who consider themselves "professional volunteers," residents who have been active in community and school affairs, be they housewives, persons who have past experience in town government, or persons a wide range of experiences.

And do the non-professionals carry any weight on the board? Says Mrs. Mirak, "They really carry an enormous part of the burden for the committee."

Interested citizens should either fill out the form on the back of the town warrant for the spring town meeting, or they may simply write a letter to the chairman of the FinCom, Alice Mirak, Town Hall, Winchester. Include information on your background, work and other experience, and interests.

School committee notes

Personnel

Two additional teachers were voted tenure by the school board June 5.

Lorin Maloney, who has taught social studies at the high school since 1975, and William Wamaker, who has taught science, math and social studies at McCall Junior High since 1974, were granted tenure by unanimous votes.

Other appointments made Monday include Courtney White in the high school English department to a third year; Eleanor Agranat (social studies) and Sandra Fulchino (business education), both junior high school teachers, to second year appointments; and P. Kennedy Tully (social studies), a teacher at McCall, to a third year.

Six teachers were elected to tenure by the school committee Monday night, including: Christine M. Wolfe, who has taught third and fourth grade at Vinson-Owen and primary level at Ambrose, and who will be at Vinson-Owen next year;

Edna M. Accardo, who has taught first grade at Mystic and will continue there next year;

Mary J. Conley, who has served as a teacher aide at Muraco, taught third grade at Muraco and fourth grade at Noonan, and who will be at Vinson-Owen next year;

Robert W. Lynch, an ex-intermediate grade teacher from Wyman and sixth grade teacher at Lincoln, who will be at Lincoln next year;

Janice A. Monteith, a past teacher in the Muraco kindergarten and Washington second grade who will stay at Washington next year. Also approved for tenure was William K. Wamaker, a junior high school teacher

Monday meeting

The school board's next meeting is Monday evening at 7:30 at the Sanborn House.

There will be a progress report on Chapter 622 from Dr. Walter Gleason, assistant superintendent for curriculum; an update on the Title I program from the director, Misty Schwartzman; and the conclusion of the English curriculum report.

Also on the agenda are discussions of the school board's goals and objectives and budget procedures for 1980.

Coaching vacancies

The list of coaches for next year's sports was recently okayed by the committee, and there are a number of vacancies, including some head coaching positions.

Most notably, there are vacancies for the head coaches for hockey, baseball, wrestling, boys' tennis, field hockey, girls' soccer, and softball.

A list of extra-curricular assignments were also approved. Most of the positions have been filled, though there are openings for advisors to Les Troubadours and Los Companeros.

Burlington resident

Cunningham seeks county commissioner nomination

Michael T. Cunningham of Burlington intends to seek the Democratic nomination for Middlesex County Commissioner. Cunningham is chairman of the Burlington Board of Health.

He says his list of accomplishments cover almost every area of local government as well as community concerns and underlines the necessity of our times to elect young men that not only care, but care enough to totally involve themselves.

Cunningham has been a town meeting representative, a member of the Council on Aging, United Way chairman, vice chairman of the By-Law Review Committee and has served two terms on the Democratic Town Committee.

As a town meeting representative he was instrumental in obtaining additional funds for the free transportation of senior citizens. From his five year association with the Board of Health, he has supported strong drainage regulations to curb builders who sell off an area of homes before the land has been properly developed. An advocate of programs that will allow the mentally retarded a chance to lead rewarding, self-sufficient lives, he voted for additional funding to maintain a work program to train mentally retarded youths.

In making his announcement Cunningham said that only through the adoption and application of reliable methods of modernization can county programs ever hope to complement community ideals.

"For far too long" the County of Middlesex has been without responsible progressive management. Our county government has grown stagnant. Living in an area such as ours which has been the preface to American history, the fundamental right of an individual to a fair and dynamic system representing the community should be guaranteed.

"When in essence a middle tier system of government can work effectively in eliminating bureaucratic inspired confusion between state and local governments, when it can generate feelings of pride in the community that there is indeed a forceful system working for them, it hasn't. Instead it has become something of a feudal system, an outdated and mediocre concept and swallows the average working man, extracting tribute in the form of property taxes to support a brief list of services.

"I say we abolish this antiquated system as it now stands and work to create a better one based on modern theories put into practice in other parts of the country. A system of central representation run by a professional manager directly responsible to the board of commissioners has worked in the parishes of New Orleans.

"In order to make county government work for us a professional manager who handles the day to day business end of the county is only the first step to achieve desired results. I am in favor of a charter overhaul that would allow county government control of its own future.



Michael Cunningham

"In order to define itself the county has to separate itself from the influence of state government. Only through a charter change can the county be responsible for its own budget. As it stands now the legislature has the final approval of all county expenditures. This ability to decide where and how much money will be spent can lead to further abuse in the county system by inflating the number of patronage positions that can be passed out to the faithful.

"The county cannot afford anymore. Only recently county employees that had been released at one time to make room for the "new crowd" have collected hundreds of thousands of dollars in retroactive paybacks after an arbitration panel determined that they were relieved of their positions for political reasons.

"Included in this charter overhaul would be the principle of home rule a concept that allows the citizens of the county the right to administer their own internal affairs. In a survey conducted to study the possible avenues that can be used to reach this form of self-administration it was recommended that representatives be elected from given areas within the county. Furthermore this survey pointed out that such a structure using home rule as a base has met with an agreeable measure of success in other parts of the country.

"I firmly believe an autonomous structure of government concerned for and fortified by community participation deserves the right to represent the citizens of Middlesex County. Then and only then can we affect change together."



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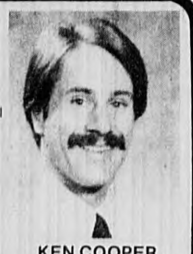
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Obituaries

Kathleen Doherty

Mrs. Kathleen L. (Walsh) Doherty, 29, of 196 McIntosh dr., Pittsfield, died at her home Monday.

She was the wife of Terrence P. Doherty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Doherty of Washington street.

Mrs. Doherty was born in Framingham, the daughter of William J. and Mary L. (deBairo) Walsh of Marlboro.

She lived in Marlboro most of her life, moving to Pittsfield a year ago.

Besides her husband and parents, she is survived by two brothers, Thomas Walsh of Hull and Michael Walsh of Chicago; and a sister, Mary Ann Walsh of Oakland, Calif.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 9:15 a.m. at the John P. Rowe Funeral Home, 57 Main St., Marlboro, with a mass at 10 a.m. in the Immaculate Conception Church in Marlboro. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

Visiting hours are Thursday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the funeral home.

Edward Mansfield

Edward Bancroft Mansfield, formerly of 84 Walnut st., died June 4 at Sarasota, Fla.

A graduate of Worcester Academy and Yale University, class of 1930, he had been employed as an electrical engineer by Boston Edison, M.I.T. Radiation Labs, Mystic Transformer Co. N.E. Transformer Co., and Space Rays, Inc.

He had been a captain in the 32nd Field Artillery, First Division in World War II, participating in the invasions of Sicily, North Africa, and Normandy.

He was a member of the Unitarian Church in Winchester, Arlington Friends of the Drama, Inc., and the Manchester Bath and Tennis Club.

He is survived by his wife, Eleanor (Hosmer) Mansfield, and children Mrs. Albert Frost of Durham N.H. and

Edward Stacey Mansfield of Salem. He also leaves six grandchildren.

Funeral services were held for Mr. Mansfield by Rev. Robert Storer of the Unitarian Church.

Interment was in Wildwood cemetery.

Norris Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Paul Butterworth

Paul R. Butterworth, 56, of 6 Queens terr., Southington, Conn., died June 4 at Meriden-Wallingford Hospital following a brief illness.

He was born in Winchester, the son of the late Ernest and Ethel (Richardson) Butterworth. He had lived in Southington for the past three years.

Mr. Butterworth was self employed as a direct marketing consultant.

A veteran of World War II, he served with the U.S. Army third infantry in Italy, Africa, and Sicily. He received two purple hearts and one silver star for bravery.

He had been a member of the First Baptist Church in Winchester, past Master Mason of William Parkman Lodge, and active in Boy Scout leadership.

He is survived by his wife, Virginia (Bartholomew) Butterworth of Southington; son Richard P., U.S. Navy, Mayport, Fla.; two daughters, Mrs. Janet Marino of Waterbury Ct. and Mrs. Sharon Bono of Charlotte, N.C., and three grandsons.

Private services were held Wednesday at the Della and Vecchia Funeral Home, Southington.

Recycle! Recycle in Winchester at the town dump off Swanton Street.

Materials should be separated into the following categories: rags, used clothing, cans, newspapers, and glass. Glass must be sorted by color — amber, clear, and green. Cans and glass should be rinsed out.

He is survived by his wife, Eleanor (Hosmer) Mansfield, and children Mrs. Albert Frost of Durham N.H. and

Block dance features band

Eastern Sound

"Eastern Sound," a nationally known seven-piece band, will appear at the Polish Club block dance, June 16 (rain date June 17) on Pope's Landing, Liberty street, Danvers. Admission is free.

Featured attractions include: an outdoor collage of slides presented by Sikorski Travel Agency of Chelsea through arrangements with LOT Polish Airlines and Pan American Airlines.

A weekend for two at the Hyatt Regency Hotel will be given away along with other prizes. Traditional Polish food and beer will be served and a souvenir booth will be on location.

The main event will feature a "WIANKI Celebration" (wreaths) to be held on the Danvers River. This custom will be presented as part of the dance festivities with the crowd participating.

Chairman of this year's block dance is Jan Lankowski. He is advising people to bring their own chairs due to the large attendance in the past two years (3,000-5,000 people). Food and beer will be served at 6:30 p.m. Dancing starts at 8 p.m.

Fire in Europe Navy hull maintenance technician fireman, Stephen A. Fiore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph V. Fiore of 19 Wendell st., Winchester, is participating in the major NATO exercise "Dawn Patrol '78" in the Mediterranean Sea.

He is assigned to the tank landing ship USS Saginaw, homeported at Little Creek Naval Amphibious Base, Norfolk, Va.

Fiore joined the Navy in November 1975.

Capt. Harrington Captain Edwin V. Harrington Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin V. Harrington of 3003 W. Sixth st., Wilmington, Del., has received his second award of the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

Capt. Harrington was cited for meritorious service as a program manager in the reference system branch at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base from August 7, 1973 to August 30, 1977. During this period, outstanding advancements in navigation and guidance technology were achieved through his technical competence, initiative, and managerial capability in directing numerous contract and in-house tasks.

Now assigned at Wright-Patterson, the captain serves as an avionics program manager with a unit of the Air Force Systems Command.

Harrington, a 1962 graduate of Archmere Academy, Claymont, Del., received his B.S. degree in 1966 from the University of Notre Dame (Ind.), where he

was commissioned through the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

He also received his M.S. degree in 1968 from the University of Notre Dame and his M.A. degree in 1975 from Central Michigan University's extension at Wright-Patterson.

His wife, Elaine, is the daughter of Mrs. James T. Sullivan of 19 Ridgefield rd.

St. phen O'Connor Navy machinery repairman fireman Stephen Y. O'Connor, son of Caroline L. O'Connor of 34 White st., has returned from an extended deployment in the western Pacific.

He is assigned to the guided missile destroyer USS Goldsborough, homeported in Pearl Harbor, HI.

During the six-month cruise, Goldsborough participated in various training exercises with other Seventh Fleet units and those of allied nations.

O'Connor joined the Navy in September 1976.

Community services

Four Winchester Protestant churches will again conduct union services during the summer, beginning June 18 and running through Sept. 3.

The first three services on June 18, 25, July 2 will be held at the Unitarian Church. Services on July 9, 16, 23 will

be held at the First Congregational Church. The Second Congregational Church will host the services on July 30, August 6 and 13. The last three on August 20, 27, September 3 will be held at Crawford United Methodist Church. The Winchester Ecumenical Association is the sponsor.

Military news

Fire in Europe

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Religious services

Immaculate Conception Parish

79 Sheridan cir.
Rev. George F. Murray
729-1858

Masses
Weekends: Saturday, 4:30 p.m.; Sunday, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.
Daily: 9 a.m. Monday-Saturday, 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday

Holyday masses: 7, 9 a.m., 5:30 p.m.
First Friday masses: 7 a.m. & 5:30 p.m.

Christian Science

Church Services
111 Church st.
729-5856

Sunday, June 18
"Is the universe, including man, evolved by atomic force?" will be the lesson sermon at 11 a.m., also Sunday school (under the age of 20) and child care at 114 Church st.

Jehovah's Witness
Jehovah's Witnesses will join more than 75,000 church members from about 35 different countries at a church convention to be held in Montreal at Olympic Park, July 5-9, reports Emmanuel Iana, spokesman for the church in the Winchester area.

Wednesday, June 21
Testimonies of healing are given at 8 p.m. All are welcome.

Weekdays
The Christian Science Reading Room is open to the public from 9:30 to 4:30 Monday through Friday 9:30 to 1:00 on Saturday.

Greek Orthodox
70 Montvale ave.
Woburn
935-2424
Rev. George D. Tsoukalas

Summer schedule
Sunday service:
Orthros: 8:30-9 a.m.
Divine liturgy: 10 a.m.
Father's Day reception will be hosted by the Ladies Philoptochos Society immediately following Divine Liturgy.

Epiphany Parish
(Episcopal)
70 Church st.
729-1922
Rev. John Bishop

Sunday, June 18
8 a.m. Holy Eucharist.
10 a.m. Holy Eucharist.
Tuesday, June 20
9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist - chapel.

10 a.m. Prayer group.
For information regarding a ride to church on Sunday mornings, call the church office, 729-1922.

First Congregational

The Common
729-9180
Rev. Walter H. Davis

Monday, June 19
9-12 p.m. Summer hours begin - church office.
3-9:30 p.m. MRA meeting in Vinton Room; supper in Chidley Hall.

Tuesday, June 20
7-9 p.m. Boy Scouts in Chidley Hall.
7:30 p.m. Smokers in Vinton Room.

Wednesday, June 21
7-10 p.m. Finance committee in Vinton Room.
7:45 p.m. Board of Christian outreach.

Sunday, June 18
9:30 a.m. Community church service. First Congregational Church is participating in the community church services, which will be held this Sunday at the Unitarian Church.

1 p.m. Forumites meet at church parking lot for theatre trip to Boston.
4 p.m. Forum swim and picnic at the Cotton's, 15 Ridgefield rd.

Thursday, June 15
10 a.m. Grandmothers in Tucker Room.
7:30 p.m. Dessert & coffee for interested volunteers - Six Weeks Adventure - in Vinton Room.

Sundays
Worship service, 10 a.m. Sunday school, 9 a.m. Adult Bible study, 6:30 p.m. All are welcome to attend this small family church in the Highlands.

Saturday, June 17
7 p.m. Deacons' dinner at home of Mr. & Mrs. David Mortensen, 6 Alesworth ave.

First Baptist
90 Mt. Vernon st.
729-2861
Howard A. Krueger, pastor

Saturday, June 17
The Pairs and Spares will be going to the South Shore Music Circus meeting as scheduled.

Sunday, June 18
10 a.m. Church at worship with Pastor Krueger bringing the Father's Day message. The men of the church will form a men's choral group for the special music.

Summer schedule: All services throughout the summer will begin at 10 a.m. and will be held down in the church social hall.

Second Congregational
173 Washington st.
729-1684
Pastor Alan Ferguson

Sundays
Worship service, 10 a.m. Sunday school, 9 a.m. Adult Bible study, 6:30 p.m. All are welcome to attend this small family church in the Highlands.

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Kathy Mullin, M.S.W., Social Service



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Selectmen's notes

Bill support

The board voted to support House Bill 5277, which gives final county budget approval to county commissioners and advisory boards. The bill would eliminate the role of the legislature in determining the county budget. Selectman Barbara Hankins explained the committee on counties in the legislature now has "carte blanche" to change the county budget after the county advisory board has approved it.

Last year, the legislature increased the proposed budget by the advisory board. "I'd like to see the legislature stay out of the county budget," Hankins said. The board is sending letters to Rep. Sherman Saltmarsh and Senator Samuel Rotondi, asking for their support on the bill. The bill is scheduled to be heard in the House today.

Human services

Human service directors in the Mystic Valley area met in Arlington recently to establish a regional municipal human services group.

Barbara Hankins, who attended the meeting, told the selectmen six towns in the

Mystic Valley area will pool their efforts to get more information on outside service agencies such as Mystic Valley Mental Health Association, and Minuteman Home Care. Hankins is a member of the human services committee in Winchester.

Hankins explained that the group is now "very informal" and said they hope to discuss common problems and present a united front when area planning occurs.

The decision to start a Mystic Valley group was prompted by state area board meetings. One state meeting, held in Winchester in February, came up with plans for human services for the coming year in the area. The state decisions were made without input from Winchester. In fact, Hankins said, Winchester representatives were not even invited to the meeting.

Small towns like we are, are passed over in decision making. This will perhaps give us more clout," Hankins said.

Selectman Arthur Dunbar said the idea of a little group starting from nothing and pretty soon costing the town money "scared" him.

Hankins said the group had no plans for a staff or services and termed it "more or less an informational exchange."

Bartlett lease

Selectmen formally signed the lease of the Wyman School property to the Bartlett School for a five-year period.

The signing comes after town meeting approval of the \$12,000 a year lease. The net income to the town from the leasing was estimated at \$29,500 by the finance committee over five years.

Licenses

The board approved the following garage sale licenses: June 10, Louise E. Fish, 20 Myrtle st.; June 17, Gloria Grieco, 41 Oxford st.; Angela Pollino, 12 Carriage Lane, and Roberta O'Connor, 4 Sargent rd.; June 24, Mrs. R.H. Handlett, 27 Ridgely rd.

The board ratified garage sale licenses for Kathryn Glover, 10 Crescent rd.; Dorothy Hickey, 78 Salisbury rd.; Joanne Lissauer, 63 Washington st.; Gerianne Goldstein, 25 Wildwood st.; and Mary Monahan, 33 Robinhood rd.

A secondhand articles renewal license was granted to Wilson's of Winchester, 27 Converse place. Old gold and silver license renewal was approved for Andrew's Jewelers, 529 Main st.

The board approved the following garage sale licenses for June 17: Demetra Tseckares, 263 Highland ave.; Betty Wolsky, 18 Oxford st.; and William Rhodes, 9 Pilgrim dr.

Ratified garage sale licenses were ap-

proved for Mary Cabral, 125 Church st.; L.C. Thibault, 4 Hollywood rd.; and Sandra Pomeroy, 29 Lakeview rd.

Committee on names

Two out of three applicants for the committee on names were interviewed by the board. Two openings are available on the revived committee, which has not held a meeting for four years.

Henry Simonds, a member of the historical commission, told the board he is "well equipped" to recommend proper names for buildings in town, because of his knowledge of town history.

Mrs. James Plunkett, another applicant, said she wanted to serve on the committee because she is interested in "saving" the names of closed school buildings.

"I'd hate to see the names disappear," she said. "If the junior highs end up being combined, I'd like to see the names combined, too."

The committee, which is responsible for naming buildings, playgrounds, and fields in town, will be appointed by the board within two weeks. The third applicant, Edward Galvin, will be interviewed at the selectmen's next meeting.

Barbara Hankins, suggested the committee be used to recommend street names to the planning board. The planning board has the exclusive right to street naming by Charter.

Conduit

The telephone lines will be going underground at the Cambridge street-Wildwood road intersection, if state approval is given to New England Telephone for the project.

The board of selectmen approved New England Telephone's petition to eliminate the overhead lines by placing them underground on Wildwood street.

The project was estimated by a telephone representative to take two weeks, and included placing a manhole on Wildwood road and tearing up parts of Cambridge and Wildwood.

Selectman Arthur Dunbar asked what the benefits would be to the town, and opposed tearing up Cambridge street because it had just been repaved last year.

DPW Director Walter Tonasuck told the board the underground wires are an aesthetic improvement to the intersection and supported the plan. He added the telephone company pays taxes on underground cables, while they do not pay taxes on overhead wires.

Cambridge and Wildwood streets will be repaved curb to curb following completion of the project.



Tiger lily rises to the occasion after a spring rain storm. (Staff photo)

Three cited for trespassing at Fells reservoir

Citations for trespassing the Middlesex Fells continued to be issued by police. This weekend, one Melrose resident and two Wakefield residents were issued citations and a number of joggers were stopped from going into the restricted area.

A house break was reported on Leslie road June 8. Police said entry was made through the second floor window of the home. The owner reported two television sets, a revolver, a radio, cameras, and jewelry were missing from the house.

A skill saw, drill, and tool box were stolen from a parked car on Gerard road June 7. Also on the 7th, a tape deck was stolen from a car on Emerson road.

A bicycle stolen from a Grove street home was later recovered by police at Mill Pond. June 7. A second bicycle was stolen from Oxford street on that date.

Thieves stole two car batteries in different locations on June 5 and 6. The cars were parked at the high school parking lot and the Parkway apartments.

A Wildwood street resident reported the theft of two minibikes from her home during the night of the 5th.

Vandalism to a street light near Parkhurst School and sewer covers on Salisbury and Foxcroft roads were reported on June 5.

Several injured in car accidents

Several persons were taken to Winchester Hospital by the fire department ambulance for treatment of injuries sustained in car accidents in Winchester this week.

A 79-year-old Arlington woman is in fair condition at the hospital with a fractured wrist and lacerations suffered in a two-car collision at Cambridge and Wildwood streets Saturday around 7:15 p.m. Two other persons, a Medford woman and a Lawrence man, were in the car with her. The other car was occupied by two 17-year-old Arlington girls. Two of the persons involved were treated and released from the hospital.

A woman from New Meadows road was taken to the hospital to be checked out for minor injuries after a car accident the afternoon of June 8.

In another accident June 5, a car hit a tree near 270 Highland ave. and bounced into a house. No injuries were reported.

On June 6, the ambulance took a 10-year-old Winchester youth to the hospital for wrist and head injuries. The boy was found unconscious outside the rear entrance to the public library. He was later released.

A woman was taken to the hospital June 6 with lacerations after a car accident at Church and Fletcher streets.

Firemen found a 1976 Cadillac burning on South Border road early on the morning of June 5. The inside of the car was totally ablaze, and the crew spent 15 minutes extinguishing the fire.

In other fire news, Engine 2 responded to a brush fire along Sylvester avenue June 6 and managed to put out the small fire in five minutes.

The ambulance took a youth from Lynch Junior High School playing field to the hospital Saturday with a knee injury.

Five minutes was all it took to put out burning railroad ties near General Gelatin on Cross street Monday evening.

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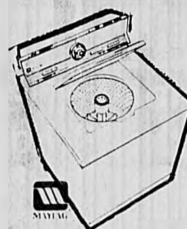
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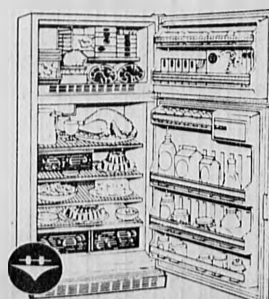
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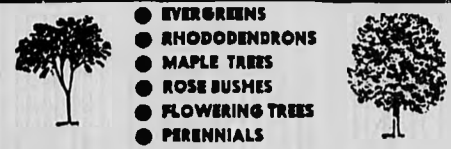
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Girl Scouts from Muraco School Troop 486 performed a play, "The Mothers Day Flower, for family and friends recently. Members of the cast included, from left, bottom row: Debbie Rogers, Suzanne Russo, Lisa Nappa, Debbie Taylor, Stephanie Kelley; second row: Alex Levin, Anita Borsody, Tara Papadonis, Jennifer Roberts, Misty Rexrode; top row: assistant troop leader Susan Moynihan, Melissa Marquis, Christine Osborne, Edwina Hunt, Kelli Moynihan, and leader Donna Osborne.

Mystic parents close year with concert program

The Mystic Parents' Association's annual meeting featured a musical program given by the school's instrumental students under the direction of John Woodworth, string specialist and Priscilla Miller, woodwinds specialist.

President Nancy Rodriguez brought the year's activities to an official close with the election of these officers: president, Sophia Bowers; vice-president, Milti Herlihy; recording secretary, Lorraine Veitch; corresponding secretary, Mary Price; treasurer, Pam Boerner; nominating, Nancy Rodriguez; ways and means, Susie O'Grady; program, Judy Shaw; teacher's luncheon, Gail Macneil; room mothers, Vivian Aswad; hospitality, Ruth Kenerson; newsletter, Judy Lucchese; enrichment, Mardi Crawford; Liz Weintraub; library, Phyllis Daggett; membership, Anne Hughes; publicity, Barbara Puffer; and outdoor education, Joanne Galvin.

DelVecchios head parent group

On Friday, the St. Mary's Parents' Association held its annual meeting in the school hall. The event began with a wine and cheese tasting at 7:30 p.m. and was followed by a short business meeting which included a speech by Ed Ducharme, president, thanking everyone for their help and support throughout the year, and the secretary's and treasurer's reports for the year.

The nominating committee submitted the new slate of officers for next year, and it was approved by the membership. They are as follows:

St. Mary's holds annual field day

St. Mary's School held their annual field day at Leonard Field June 9.

The children from grade 1 to 8, as well as the pre-kindergarten and kindergarten, walked from the school to the field at 10 a.m. The events provided for the children's enjoyment included sack races, relay races, wheelbarrow races, potato races, three-legged races, 50-yard dash, tug-of-war, a

softball throw contest, tennis, and softball. Prizes for first, second, and third places were awarded. A free lunch of a hot dog, tonic, chips, and a hoodie was provided.

Thanks were offered to Mrs. Meri Jordan and Mrs. Beverly Bittarelli, co-chairmen for this event and lot of volunteer parents for organizing the day.

President, Mr. & Mrs. Paul DelVecchio; vice president, Mr. & Mrs. Robert O'Brien; recording secretary, Mrs. Meri Jordan; corresponding secretary, Mrs. JoAnne Abdella; and treasurer, Mrs. Leilanie D'Agostino.

The standing committee chairpeople for 1978-79 are as follows: Athletics, Joseph Soucy; enrichment, Mrs. Elinor Quill; publicity, Mrs. Joanna Pywell; school services-room mothers, Mrs. Louise Terciak; and nominating committee, Mrs. Peg Farley and Mrs. Trish Gavel.

Ambrose parents entertained by singing students

The Parents Association of Ambrose School recently held its annual meeting in the school auditorium.

Entertainment was provided by the Ambrose School band presenting several selections by the band ensemble. There was a violin solo presented by one of the students representing the string instrumental program.

The many parents and friends were also entertained by many selections adapted from the award winning book and show "Free to Be You and Me" by the intermediate students. Talent was abundant with individual solos, actors, and student accompanists as well as the entire chorus joining in to make this an exceptional program.

Also on the program were patriotic songs sung by the primary unit.

Mrs. Connie Doherty, outgoing president of the Parents Association, thanked parents and staff for their support and cooperation over the past year.

Mr. Forest, the principal, who will be studying full time next year at Boston University, was presented a gift by the Parents Association.

Officers for the school year 1978-1979 are: Mrs. Pat Furey, president; Mrs. Carol Derry, vice president; Mrs. Helen Poflak, secretary; and Mrs. George Hopkins, treasurer.

Committee chairmen are Mrs. Janet Senna, enrichment; Mrs. Betty Plowman, extra curricular; Mrs. Lynn Wagstrom and Mrs. Pam Merserve, library; Mrs. Kathy Green, social; Mrs. Edith Taylor, publicity; Mrs. Nancy Haskell, room mothers; Mrs. Jane Meehan, ways and means; and Mrs. Anne Marie Casey, Mrs. Pat Dever, Mrs. Helen Nagle, and Mrs. Pat Murray, nominating committee.

Washington School mothers end year with social June 6

The board members of the Washington School Mothers' Association held an end-of-the-year social at the home of President Carolyn Thorne, on the afternoon of June 6.

The teachers, staff, and board members were invited for the occasion.

The event was organized by Mrs. Carolyn Thorne, Mrs. Mary Falcone, and Mrs. Ellen Perritano.

The mothers made special dishes for the occasion.



Intermediate students at Ambrose School sang selections from "Free to Be You and Me," at a recent meeting of the Ambrose Parents Association. Some of the entertainers were from the left, Elizabeth Doherty, Beth Frank, William Derry, Kara Buckley, Donna Colantino, and Jill Askew. (Photo by Christa Bennett)

Festival brings Italy to WHS

The high school cafeteria was transformed into a corner of Italy May 25, when the Italian Club, under the leadership of Mrs. Anna Maria Mancini, sponsored an Italian Festival.

There were trees, hanging plants, grapes; the tables were covered with red and white checked tablecloths.

The meal included antipasto, fruit cocktail, ravioli, ziti, fried eggplant, marinated mushrooms, fried schrod, chicken cacciatore, and sausages. Desserts were also plentiful with many pastries and cakes and spumoni ice cream.

The entertainment was a lovely trio who played music in true Italian spirit. People danced and sang along, having great fun. More than 140 people attended the event, and many await another festival in the near future.

All profits from the evening are being put toward what is hoped to be an annual scholarship from the Italian Club to a student of Italian. Many thanks were expressed to all townspeople and shops that contributed to the evening.



Mary Gattineri, president of the Italian Club at Winchester High School, shows an Italia cake, made for the Italian Festival held recently at the school.

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Members of McCall Jr. High School's Spanish Club recently silk-screened t-shirts front and back with the help of David Ardito, McCall art teacher. Shown, left to right, are Mrs. Felicia Hall, Spanish teacher and advisor, Ardito, Katrina Hemmerdinger, Christine Gurrissi; second row, Karen Kirk, Sandra Jordan, Marybeth Rice, Lauren Dello Russo; first row, Roger Baldacci, Elizabeth Cullen, David Sheehy and Barbara Hallisey, president of the club. Not shown is Marc Tonaszuck. Hola! means "Hello" in Spanish. The backs are silk-screened "Adios" meaning "Goodbye." The Spanish Club has enjoyed many activities during the year including the making of pinatas, cooking and eating Hispanic dishes, Scrabble in Spanish, a poster contest won by Barbara O'Leary, several parties, and a slide presentation of Spain by Mimi Barnes, a Winchester resident.

CYO baseball opens with 3 shutout wins

The St. Eulalia CYO Cadet baseball team opened its first season with three shutout victories, including a combined no-hitter fashioned by pitchers Bruce Campbell and Jeff Cahill.

In the opening game at Hormel Stadium on June 3, St. E's blanked St. Peter's of Malden 15-0, with Dave Allen and Tim Mahon handling the mound chores.

Joey Sciacca drove in two runs with a

double and single; Alan Christy and Cahill added line-drive triples to lead the offense.

On June 4 at Manchester Field, Mahon and Campbell combined to stop St. Peter's by an identical score of 15-0, with Steve Dionne, Mahon, and Cahill each contributing a pair of base hits.

The 3-0 no-hit victory over Incarnation of Melrose at Manchester Field on June 11 was a tight pitcher's duel until the bottom of the

sixth inning. The scoreless tie was finally broken by some fine base-running by Mahon and John Boyle, and a pair of timely hits by Campbell and Fred Cornetta.

The St. Eulalia Cadets will play scheduled home games at Manchester Field on Sunday mornings through July and into the early part of August.

Mickey Meurling tournament held

The Winchester Women's Basketball Commission and the recreation department recently hosted the first "Mickey" Meurling basketball tournament.

Teams representing Brockton, Canton, Medford, Malden, Revere, Somerville, Newton, and Winchester competed during the week long activities with Revere winning the first place trophy and Brockton, runner-up.

Mr. Meurling, a former teacher for 41 years and vice principal of McCall Junior High School, was present with Mrs. Meurling. He received awards from Senator Samuel Rotondi, Representative Sherman Saltmarsh, Don Spinney, and the Winchester Women's Basketball Commission.

The Meurling award fund has been established to be awarded to a graduating female athlete. Checks may be made payable to the Meurling Award Fund, Winchester Savings Bank, Mt. Vernon street, Winchester, care of Mr. Dickerson.



Mickey Meurling (right) was the guest of honor at the recent Mickey Meurling basketball tournament. Eight girls teams participated in the week long play. On hand for award ceremonies were, (left to right) Frank Provinzano, Mrs. Meurling, Vandy French, Ellie Spinney, Henry Knowlton, and Mr. Meurling.

Jan Oehm is two-mile champ in New England

Winchester's sprightly Jan Oehm flew to first place in the two-mile at the first Interscholastic New England Girls' Track and Field Meet held Saturday at St. Anthony Union High School in Bennington, Vt. She had a time of 10:43.

Sixteen girls from four states ran in the race. Jan, a recent graduate of Winchester High School, was accompanied by WHS Track Coach Joe Cantillon.

Jan recently won the all-state race with a record 10:43.26, breaking the record she had set last year of 1:06.6. She also took the EMass Class B title in the two-mile this year.

The Boston Globe named her to their 1978 All-Scholastic Girls' Track Team for the second year in a row. She was also on the Globe's all-star cross country team in the fall.

Cards cruise to win seven

After starting the season winning seven of their first nine games, the American major league Cardinals outscored their opponents 67 to 8.

Ricky Veitch and Robert Bosco were the hottest hitters, each getting two or three hits a game. Veitch chalked up 11 hits in 14 at-bats in the last five games. Bosco has climbed to the top of the batting average leaders.

The club really began to roll, however, after Alex and Andy Laats were placed in the first two slots in the batting order. Alex has been a catalyst with good hitting and aggressive base running. Andy has hit well all season despite being one of the younger players on the team.

Robert DiVincenzo remains the most feared hitter in the league, having hit six home runs with 24 RBIs. With DiVincenzo cleaning up the bases all year, other big hitters were being overlooked. However, in the Cards most recent surge, Steve McAdams and Josh Keller no longer took a back seat.

McAdams received the game ball for outstanding play in a recent 9 to 1 pasting of the Mets. Two bases loaded singles earned him the honor.

Keller both pitched and batted well in a 15 to 5 win over the A's. He also received a game ball.

The most improved batter on this year's team is Tony Todisco. After having some trouble his first year in the majors, Tony has hit consistently all year.

Along with the teams explosive hitting, the pitching has continued to shine. Ricky Veitch has been tremendous winning five out of six games and allowing only three earned runs.

He, along with Robert DiVincenzo and Josh Keller have been tough to beat.

The surprise of the pitching staff has to be Andy Laats. The Cards have won all four games he pitched, including a shut-out over the Astros.

Behind the fine pitching has been some outstanding defense. Alex Laats has proved himself as one of the best catchers in the league. With Veitch at shortstop and Keller in center, the Cards are very strong in key positions.

Added to the team this year have been seven new players. Nathan Legould has served well as the team's back-up catcher and outfielder. Charlie Cowen has hit as well as most of the older players.

Mike Harrington has played second base and chipped in with some key hits. Back-up centerfielder Pete Delucchio has contributed both on the field and at the plate as have Jim Gray, Shawn Foley, and Michael Rodriguez.

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President of CSA Elaine Elio presents a certificate to Melissa Skates, a Mystic School fourth grader and winner in the academic excellence contest during special ceremonies arranged by Lorraine Veltch (right), a member of the CSA enrichment committee. The committee sponsored the townwide contest.

Lawn tennis teams win in winter play

Adult teams representing the Indoor Lawn Tennis Center in the North Shore League last winter were quite successful.

According to President John Koslowski, the A-1 men's team was winner of the men's doubles league while the men's A-2 Team finished sixth in competition.

The men's B-1 team won their division while the B-2 team finished fifth.

The men's C-1 team won their division but lost in the play-offs and the C-2 team placed second.

In women's action, the Winchester Indoor Lawn Tennis Center field teams in the B and C divisions. Both the B team and the C team won their divisions handsily.

For mixed doubles action the center, had teams in the A and B divisions. The A team won the league and the B team finished third. Winchester players who participated in the winter tennis league were: "A" team — Wil Aldrich, Carmen Elio, Bob Horne, Richard Dadesch, Sr., Bill MacNeill, and Ron Slater.

"B" team — Bill Cunningham, Bill Ferry, Ed Fitzgerald, Terry Fuller, Neil Hurley, Bud Johnson, John Meade, Jack Noble, Jim Phillips, A. Samoiloff, Dick Santos, and Hank Skehan.

The mixed doubles "A" team: Susan Cowen, Carolyn Cumings, Bob Cumings, Cynthia Daley, Peggy Wiseman, and Jack Wiseman.

Women's "B" team: Carolyn Cumings, Jo DiVincenzo, Bee Gonnella, Michelle Ferrara, Marilyn Lane, Nancy Mills, and Angela Pollino.

Women's "C" Team: Rosann Berkley, Nancy Clark, Ginny Del Vecchio, Sue Meade, Nancy O'Herron, Carolyn Thorne, and Rosemarie Vita.

Kicks take second, beat Wilmington

Boys' soccer team the Kicks (under 16) wound up a successful season with a 4-1 win over Wilmington. Their 7-1-2 record gives them second place, behind Lexington, in the 17 town Middlesex League of the MYSA and their 27-11 goal record makes their defense the best in the first division.

The smoothly operating Kicks took only 10 minutes to get into the lead. Bill Budd slipped a perfect pass to Steve Kenney, who beat the goalie with a low shot. Billy made it 2-0 himself, when he came alone in front of the goal, just before halftime.

Number three originated from a low cross by Neal Frink. Ruppen Merjanian's shot was stopped, but Stuart McCord followed up the rebound. John Dulchinos made it 4-0 on a throw in by Jim Kohr, before Wilmington scored on a high and accurate free kick.

On to league play-offs

Cosmos take division title

The Winchester Cosmos won the Division I championship in the under-19 group of the Middlesex Youth Soccer League and now compete for the League title on June 14, against Division II winner Newton.

In the last four regular season games the Cosmos were three wins, no losses and one tie. On May 21 at Billerica the Cosmos could not beat the home team's outstanding goalkeeper, Arron Rude, although they had their chances, nor could Billerica penetrate the tough Cosmo's defense. The game ended in a scoreless tie.

On May 28 the Cosmos trounced a weak Wilmington team 8-1. In spite of the offensive outburst, right fullback Paul Casey was the game's outstanding player. In his customary aggressive style of play he stopped half of Wilmington's offensive thrusts with deft heading quick tackle.

Goals were as follows: Pat Fortin at three minutes and at 19 minutes by Jack Driscoll who converted a shot by John Barcus which ricocheted off the cross bar into an easy goal. It was only 2-1 at half time, but the Cosmos depth and stamina paid off in the 90 degree heat.

Goals came at two minutes on a breakaway from midfield by Jack Driscoll; at three minutes on an indirect free kick from 10 yards out by George Casey on a little side pass from Fortin; at nine minutes on a penalty kick by John Waite; at 17 minutes by David McLaughlin who went in alone after being set up by a long pass from Charlie Mahoney; at 23 minutes by Peter Franchi, and finally at 29 minutes by Fortin from Barcus.

The 3-2 victory over Wayland on June 6 was the most exciting youth soccer game this writer has seen in five years. To begin with, Wayland, a team which had tied the Cosmos earlier in the season stood one point or one half game behind in the standings and a victory for them would move them one point

ahead and even a draw could allow Arlington, also one point behind, to move into a tie with Winchester.

The game began as though the Cosmos would romp. Less than one minute into the game when Wayland cleared the ball back to their keeper, Charlie Mahoney on a real hustling play chased the ball and when the goalie briefly fumbled it, drove it out from under him into the net for an important 1-0 lead.

At five minutes, with his great hustle, Pat Fortin picked up a loose ball in the penalty area and blistered a shot into the goal. Then at 30 minutes Jimmy Oliver beautifully set up Jack Driscoll right in front for the third goal, it looked like the big game would turn into a laugher.

But the game seemed to change completely as the Cosmos let up and the Wayland team came on like stampeding cattle scoring at 30 minutes and again at 35 minutes of the second half and had the Cosmos gasping.

Then two big defensive plays saved the game. At 40 minutes a Wayland shot trickled through goalkeeper Waite, but out of nowhere came Pat Fortin to boot the ball off the goal line out of danger.

Three minutes in a melee in front of the Winchester goal the ball was headed in just under the cross bar. Fullback Randy Mahoney batted the ball with his hand. Since only the goalkeeper can handle the ball a penalty kick was awarded to Wayland Kicker against goalie from 12 yards out nearly always results in a score. The Wayland player missed the net and the game ended shortly.

Tandy Mahoney not only for his calculated risk in handling the ball, but for his over all outstanding play was the player of the game.

The regular season ended on a rather sour note as the Medford team arrived with only six players and thus forfeited.

B teams win two in championship drive

By JAMES R. STEWART JR.

The B section teams representing the Winchester Tennis Association won two and lost one over the past week in their drive for the championship.

Vandy French's B1 sextet defeated Belmont Hill in the make-up match, last Tuesday starting off with a 6-1, 7-6 victory in the first match, Ted Martin and Parker Gray providing the win.

Captain French paired with Chris Scanlon to tie the play eking out a 6-1, 2-6, 6-4 contest, and then Don Ellis and Steve Powers beat

their opponents 6-1, 6-2 to complete a 3-0 sweep of the match.

Bruce Stevens' B-2 doubles team won one and lost one following last week's rain-out. Against Wayland, Parker Gray and Deb Bellows started off on the right foot with a 6-4, 6-4 victory, but it was down hill after that with Stevens and Whit Gray losing 0-1, 1-6 and Pritchard and Kadesch going down 1-6, 6-3, 3-6.

Making a comeback the next night, the B-2's beat Nashoba Valley 3-0. At No. 1, Parker Gray and Deb Bellows won 6-3, 6-2. Jack Corl and Dick Kadesch took 2 out of three winning 3-6, 6-0, 6-1 and Captain Bruce Stevens paired with Al Samoiloff to win handily, 6-1, 6-0.



Owen R. Cote (center right) was recently awarded the Scholar-Athlete Award by the National Football Foundation. Owen was one of 11 youths in Eastern Massachusetts receiving such awards, which are given for football performance, academic achievement, and school leadership. Owen graduated this year from the Belmont Hill School. Presenting the award is Football Hall of Famer Joe Bellino; at left and right are Mr. and Mrs. Owen R. Cote.

2 teams undefeated as women's tennis wraps up season

By MARY GOLDEN

The Winchester women's tennis teams and challenge ladder matches have completed their season after seven weeks of competition.

During the final week the results in the Women's Spring Suburban League were as follows:

The "A" team was host to the Belmont tennis team June 7 and managed to win two matches and lose two matches.

Travelling to Wellesley June 8 the "B" team was victorious, taking three of four points.

On June 6, the "C" team played in Winchester against a team from the Lakewood-Newton area and won two of the four matches.

In the Northeast Suburban League, Division IV began the week June 5 by playing in Peabody and adding three more points in their win column. To end the season, Division IV was host to the Reading team June 12 and took four points.

Friday, June 9 found Division V against

the team from Saugus. For the second week in a row, Division V took all four points.

A final tally of the possible 28 points accumulated by each team is: "A" team — 1 point; "B" team — 15 points; "C" team — 7 points; Div. IV — 24 points; and Div. V — 2 points.

In addition to this listing there were two teams who were undefeated in all the matches they played: Joan Byrne and Mary Golden, "C" team, and Sue DeGeorge and Michelle Ferrara, Div. IV. Congratulations to these teams and all the teams for a great season.

More marathon times

The recreation department left out a few names and times on the list of runners in the May 21 mini-marathon. Among those who also completed the race, along with their times, were:

Mary Beth Furey, 18:34; Larry Piper, 45:20; Edmund Ferullo, 18:54; Robert Marquis, 40:23; and Saul Beaumont, 41:16.

In addition, the picture printed of the winner of the race for boys, 11, was improperly identified. The winner was Mark Herlihy.

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Above are the members of the winning McCall Junior High School team which won the seventh grade Lynch-McCall French competition held May 9 at Winchester High School.

McCall wins French contest

Students from McCall Junior High School were the winners of the second annual Lynch-McCall French competition, held May 9 in the high school foreign language department.

Over 30 seventh graders representing the two schools participated in the contest, which covered their knowledge of the aspects of French vocabulary, spelling, and grammar which are taught in the first year of study.

The students were accompanied by teachers Mrs. Cathy LeFever of McCall and Mrs. Leslie Hastings of Lynch. Barbara Holden, coordinator of foreign languages, assisted in the judging. The event was sponsored by the language department.

The winners returned to McCall with a plaque, which will remain in the school until next year's competition. The victorious McCall team included Kim Brown, David

Brunell, Karen Carter, Christine Davis, Sarah Hebb, Janine Johnson, Sandra Kosta, Stephanie Leydon, Randy Magglozzi, Jean McGeehan, Julie O'Callaghan, Paula Papastathis, Jenny Poulos, Smriti Shah, Abby Spiller, Helen Svirsky, Richard Veitch, Peter Webber, and Jane Wiseman.

The following students from the Lynch seventh grade French classes participated in the competition: Lori Benson, Karen Buckley, Beth Davidson, Michelle Dever, Christine Franchi, Laura Landry, Emma Lewin, Bart Mallio, Cengizkhan Pamir, Thea Philiou, Kim Pierce, John Schneller, Jody Sizemore, Mark Sobkowicz, and Lani Yamamoto.

The plaque awarded to the winning team was designed last year by McCall student Philip Baumann.

Ms. Pettiti passes dance test

Skater Julia V. Pettiti of Winchester recently passed her preliminary dance test of the United States Figure Skating Association before a panel of judges in Boston.

The preliminary test consists of a sequence of three dances, the Dutch Waltz, Canasta Tango, and

Swing Dance, which must be executed with exact pattern intricacy and rhythm performance.

Ms. Pettiti, a lifelong resident of Winchester, has been figure skating for three years and has passed several other U.S. figure skating tests at various levels.

She skates at local arenas and said she enjoys the health benefits from skating and the friendship of other skating enthusiasts.

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Fathers' Day museum concert

A piano concert for Father's Day will be performed by Emily Gish Corbato, of West Newton, at the Museum of Our National Heritage, in Lexington, on Sunday at 3 p.m. Admission is free.

The Museum of Our National Heritage is located at 33 Marrett rd., in Lexington. For information, call 861-6559.

Taekwondo at Y

The North Suburban YMCA in Woburn now has classes in the newest Olympic sport, Taekwondo (pronounced tie-quon-doe). In April of this year the U.S. Olympic Committee met in Florida and formally admitted this Korean martial art to the list of American sports, a step that clears the way for a possible Taekwondo competition at the 1984 Olympics.

The instructor, Mr. Pyung Pal Lee, has only recently arrived in the U.S. Since he has been here, he has refereed and judged at both the New England Regional AAU Championship held in March in Burlington, VT and at the fourth National AAU Championship held in April in Washington, D.C.

He is a seventh degree Black Belt and a former member of Korea's 26th Division Demonstration Team.

People interested in studying with Mr. Lee should call 935-3270 for more information.

Senior service line

Senior service telephone line hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 729-2111.

Little League

Standings as of June 11

Seniors	W	L	T
Orioles	10	3	1
Cubs	12	5	1
Indians	10	6	0
Giants	10	6	1
Expos	8	6	0
Rangers	4	8	1
Phillies	4	9	0
Angels	1	15	0

Majors

American Cardinals	W	L	T
Cardinals	10	2	
Reds	10	2	
Mets	8	5	
Pirates	4	8	
Athletics	4	10	
Astros	2	11	

National Twins	W	L	T
Twins	11	4	0
Royals	10	6	0
Red Sox	8	8	0
Yankees	6	9	0
Dodgers	6	9	1
Braves	5	10	1

Brewers 7	Tigers 20
Mariners 3	White Sox 3
Blue Jays 10	Padres 26
Padres 5	Blue Jays 3

Recreation softball

Division A

Tuesday, June 20

Peterson Chair vs. Bossi's Exxon-Leonard	6:15
Bellino-Parkview vs. No Name-Lockeland	6:15
St. Eulalia vs. S.O.I.-Ginn	7:45
Nomads vs. Elks-Ginn	9:00

Thursday, June 22

Theater Mobil vs. Winchester Realty-Leonard	6:15
Peterson Chair vs. Kraft Uniform-Lockeland	6:15
Bellino-Parkview vs. Winchester Auto-Ginn	7:45
St. Eulalia vs. Bossi's Exxon-Ginn	9:00

Division B

Sunday, June 18

Sone & Webster vs. Maggione-Leonard	6:15
L.L. Rowe vs. P.S. Good Guys-Lockeland	6:15
Shield System vs. Main St. Texaco-Ginn	7:45
Kiwanis vs. C.C. Club-Ginn	9:00

Monday, June 19

Aberjona Aces vs. Sport Shop-Leonard	6:15
Jaycees vs. K. of C.-Lockeland	6:15
Dynamics vs. Maggione-Ginn	7:45
Burns Realty vs. P.S. Good Guys-Ginn	9:00

Wednesday, June 21

Stone & Webster vs. Main St. Texaco-West Side	6:15
L.L. Rowe vs. Shield System-Lockeland	6:15
Kiwanis vs. Sport Shop-Leonard	6:15
C.C. Club vs. K. of C.-Ginn	6:15
Aberjona Aces vs. Maggione-Ginn	7:45
Jaycees vs. P.S. Good Guys-Ginn	9:00



Peter Manning of Park avenue was one of the smaller entries in the Kiwanis Fish Derby at Wedge Pond Saturday. With eyes shut and tongue out, he looks as enthusiastic as any of the more than 300 participants at the annual event. (Staff photo)

300 angle for prizes in Fish Derby

More than 300 young anglers showed up on a beautiful sunny day to participate in the annual Fish Derby, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club Saturday.

Grand prize for the biggest fish went to Mike Bross for his 14" trout. Dennis Clark got second prize overall. Others who won prizes, which were donated by the Winchester Sports

Shop and included fishing poles and tackle boxes, were:

For sunfish, Doreen Masseling; for bass, again Doreen Masseling; for eel, Connie Piumara; for perch, Doug Clark; for horn pout, Jason Marbs; and for shiner, Jimmy Tuohy.

Address changes

Subscribers to The Star who will be out of town for the summer, and who would like The Star forwarded to them, should contact The Star office for an address change at least three weeks before they plan to depart.

To make sure the paper gets sent to the right place, subscribers should also notify The Star office in advance when they plan to return to town, so the address may be changed back.

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Read the results from a new, nationwide research effort involving smokers who actually taste-tested MERIT 100's against leading high tar 100's.

Results Endorse MERIT Breakthrough

Confirmed: Majority of 100's smokers rate MERIT 100's taste equal to—or better than—leading high tar 100's tested! Cigarettes having up to 70% more tar.

Confirmed: Majority of 100's smokers confirm taste satisfaction of low tar MERIT 100's.

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Confirmed: Overwhelming majority of MERIT 100's smokers say their former high tar brands weren't missed!

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Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Aug. '77
100's: 11 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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MERIT

Kings & 100's

Six audition for Channel 2 roles



Danielle Didio

When the search for a child actor to play the role of "Little Pearl" in Hawthorne's "The Scarlet Letter" began, WGBH-Channel 2 called on the Winchester Children's Theatre and spoke to Mrs. Carlene Samoiloff, asking if she would be interested in sending some of her children over for auditions.

The TV station knew of the theater group through several contacts with the Children's Theatre through the years, including appearances on television by some of the children. And when they called asking for prospects aged 4-7, Mrs. Samoiloff took six children down for auditions: Kathy Kingsbury, Danielle Didio, Lydia Cooper, Jennifer Porter, Sonja Johnson, and Beth Griffin.

Though none made it to the final cut, Mrs. Jane Look, who handled the casting, was enthusiastic about the children's responsiveness; two of the girls (Kingsbury and Didio) were taken in to meet the director and were interviewed along with about 90 other finalists.



Kathy Kingsbury

Girl Scouts participate in camping trip

On hundred fifty-four Junior Girl Scouts and 31 of their leaders participated in the fourth Annual Winchester Community Girl Scout Encampment held at Camp Menotomy, Meredith, N.H. June 9-11.

Troop 482, Lincoln School won the award for the best all-around camp site and unit. Troop 487, Vinson-Owen School received honorable mention for experienced troops and Troop 486, Muraco School for first time campers.

The sixth grade scouts participated in a

camporama and set up a primitive camp site. The fifth graders competed in a skills competition of knot-tying, lashing, first aid, and fire building. The fourth grade girls took part in a nature and camp craft program. Other activities including swimming, hiking, wide games, and an evening campfire. All meals were cooked by each troop over fireplaces and fires which they built.

The troops and their leaders who went on the camping trip were: Ambrose 511; Lincoln 482; Muraco 486; Mystic 509; Parkhurst 544;

St. Mary's 484; Vinson-Owen 470, 475 and 487; and Washington 495. Mrs. Albert Vanderhill was the camp director.

Foster homes sought

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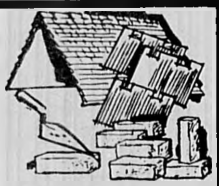
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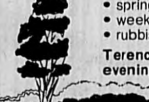
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Youth winds ensemble auditions

The Massachusetts Youth Wind Ensemble has announced the formation of a Junior Massachusetts Youth Wind Ensemble for seventh,

eighth, and ninth grade wind and percussion players. The Junior Massachusetts Youth Wind Ensemble will provide students with an opportunity to study,

rehearse, and perform quality literature from the wind band and wind ensemble repertoire. Auditions will be held on June 16, from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

and June 17 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Any wind or percussion players who would like an application should contact Jon Matcheson at the MYWE office at 266-4094.

Habitat offers summer workshop

Habitat Institute for the Environment, an environmental education center located on a 26 acre sanctuary in Belmont, is offering a series of natural history field trips and art-and-nature workshops for teenagers and adults.

Most of the summer programs are two to six hours long, meeting once. Some of the topics being offered are a Habitat garden tour, stargazing, insects, snakes, wild foods, flowering plants, the urban environment, weaving, and basketmaking.

Habitat also operates a summer day camp for children ages 6-10. The camp meets for four two-week sessions, starting June 26, from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. weekdays. For more information about these programs, please contact Habitat, 489-3850, for a free brochure. Habitat is located at 10 Juniper rd., Belmont, less than 1 mile from Belmont center.

Backyard pool program

The North Suburban YMCA is extending their swimming program into communities with a backyard swimming pool program.

A YMCA instructor can go to pools and teach 45 lessons. Monday through Thursday for two weeks, Friday is used as a make-up day for inclement weather.

The maximum enrollment in each class is 10 people. The minimum is 8 people. Children 6 through 14 years of age, moms and tots 3-5 years of age, and adults are all eligible for the program.

Contact Cathy McManaman, program director at the North Suburban YMCA, 137 Lexington street, Woburn, 935-3270, for further information.

YMCA offers rentals

The "Y" pool is available for rental on Friday nights from 9 to 10 p.m. and Saturday nights from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. The YMCA will supply you with adequate numbers of lifeguards.

Dean's list

U.N.H.

Stephen Forte Alfano completed his freshman year with honors at the University of New Hampshire and was placed on the dean's list.

Stephen is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Blaise Alfano of Everett avenue and is a 1977 graduate of the Buckingham Browne and Nichols School of Cambridge. He plans to continue his studies in business.

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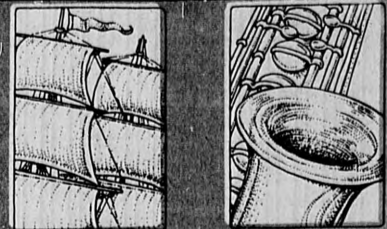
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VOL. XCVII, NO. 44

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25 cents

Budget \$42,000 in the red

School board adds teacher for Vinson-Owen

With a crowd of more than 70 parents and teachers jammed into and around the meeting room at Sanborn House Monday night, the school committee voted 3-2 to add an extra teacher to the staff at the Vinson-Owen School next year.

It was the sixth request for additional staffing over and above the level approved by the spring town meeting granted by the committee in the past two weeks.

As a result, the school department's personal services budget is now more than \$42,000 in the red. And committee member Heinrich Holland, citing the board's "fiscal irresponsibility," has resigned from the committee in protest.

Holland has been joined by committee Chairman Constance Papas and outgoing finance committee Chairman Alice Mirak in decrying the board's recent actions. (See related stories.)

Voting in favor of the request Monday were board members Sandra Rodgers, Catherine Alexander, and Jean Weylman.

Two weeks ago, the school committee approved additional teachers for the Parkhurst and Ambrose schools. Last week, requests for additional staff at Lincoln, Washington, and Mystic were voted.

The additional teacher at Vinson-Owen will be replacing an aide, so the net cost of Monday's vote is about \$10,500, according to Jack Fallon, assistant superintendent for administration. Added to the cost of the five other staffing additions that puts the school budget \$42,600 in the hole, Fallon estimated.

Some sources, both on and off of the school committee, say the deficit will be made up during the school year. There are several areas where the school department traditionally realizes savings, including

teacher turnover, substitute costs, and other expenses.

However, both Holland and Papas feel that the deficit will not be made up without cutting into other programs already in the budget.

"The problem is," commented Mrs. Papas, "we're deficit spending before we're even into the next fiscal year." She added, "What bothers me most is the attitude, 'Oh, well, let's spend it and we'll find it someplace'."

She continued, "We spent four months putting that budget together, and now we've got to take away from another program, and that's wrong."

Mrs. Rodgers, however, believes the money will be found, one way or another. She said the school department could "nickle and dime it" by "handling things a little better." Without referring to specific areas where cuts could be made, she stated, "There are ways we can economize if school staffing is our priority."

If the money cannot be squeezed out of the budget, Mrs. Rodgers said the school board could go to the town's reserve fund for additional monies.

A portion of the cost of additional staffing has already been covered, but, as a result of finance committee pressure and town meeting votes, the school budget is tighter than in past years.

The school department's unallocated budget, traditionally set aside for unanticipated staffing needs, was cut in half by town meeting to \$25,000. This sum has already been used up for extra staffing.

Town meeting voted \$28,600 to replace Ambrose Principal Robert Forest, who will be on a sabbatical next year. Instead of hiring a full time principal, the school board has

come up with an alternate plan: Two teachers will be paid \$600 stipends to act as "floor managers" while about \$13,000 will go for a full time teacher. Forest taught part time in addition to his duties as principal. And Asst. Supt. Walter Gleason will spend part of his time supervising the Ambrose operation.

The Ambrose plan leaves the school committee with \$14,400 left over from the original \$28,600, and that amount is also already earmarked for extra staffing.

The bulk of the rest of the money for extra

staffing is expected to come from salary differentials. Money saved when veterans teachers on higher pay scales leave and are replaced by new teachers, usually at a lower pay rate.

However, because reversions from the personal services budget have been so high in past years, the school committee this year took \$60,000 out of their budget in anticipation

(Teacher, page 2)

Holland calls it quits

School committee member Heinrich Holland resigned Tuesday.

In a letter to school board Chairman Constance Papas, Holland said his resignation was "precipitated by what I consider to be excessive fiscal irresponsibility on the part of a majority of the committee."

Holland had told other board members over the weekend that he would resign if the school committee voted Monday to add a teacher to the staff at the Vinson-Owen School. The board voted to do just that, and Holland handed in a letter of resignation to Mrs. Papas Tuesday afternoon.

The committee has in the past two weeks added six teachers to the staff at six elementary schools. Holland voted in favor of four of the staffing requests and opposed requests for the Mystic and Vinson-Owen schools.

The Mystic and V-O staffing requests were approved by 3-2 votes, with Catherine Alexander, Sandra Rodgers, and Jean Weylman in favor, Holland and Papas opposed.

"I was stunned," said Papas of Monday's vote. "I just feel that they really didn't consider the consequences of their actions." Papas and Holland have argued that the staffing requests should have been put off until the fall, when enrollment numbers will be more accurate.

She called Holland's resignation "a terrible blow for him and the whole committee," noting that she had tried to get him to reconsider before Monday's meeting. She

expressed dismay that "several members of the committee do not respect the opinions of another member enough to weigh more carefully what they're doing."

Mrs. Alexander and Mrs. Weylman were informed by Holland of his decision to resign if the V-O staffing were approved. Mrs. Rodgers said she heard of the decision, but did not have a chance to speak directly to Holland before the meeting Monday.

Of the staffing decisions, Mrs. Papas said, "I feel just as frustrated as Dick Holland. I don't especially consider myself smarter than anyone else on the committee, but I have sat there longer, and I find that my experience and my opinions mean nothing."

She agreed that the committee has been reacting to pressure groups from the various schools involved. "It's not easy to resist public pressure, but you just have to do it, you just can't operate that way."

She noted that she has two children at V-O who may be affected by Monday night's decision.

The vacancy on the school board, which runs to the spring of 1980, will be filled by appointment by the board of selectmen, in collaboration with the school committee. Mrs. Papas said she would like to see last year's chairman, Robert Frank, back on the board. Frank was defeated in a close election this spring by Rodgers and Weylman.

"Bob Frank could fill the void very well," said Mrs. Papas, "and it's a considerable void. Right now I'm the only member of the

(Holland, page 2)



School board Chairman Constance Papas glances across meeting table at Heinrich Holland at recent meeting. Also at the table are board member Jean Weylman, right, and committee secretary Shirley Potts. Holland resigned from the committee this week, citing what he called the board's "fiscal irresponsibility" in voting added staffing for the Vinson-Owen and Mystic schools. (Staff photo)

By unanimous decision

WBPA plans to incorporate as Chamber of Commerce

A revitalized Winchester Business and Professional Association is on the road to incorporating itself as a new Winchester Chamber of Commerce.

The WBPA voted unanimously in May to authorize a steering committee to go ahead with incorporation plans after the association heard recommendations from that committee.

The steering committee includes Bob Nickerson, Anne Rebello, Ruann Warford, Bob Doherty, Ted Allen, and William Caci. They have established regular meetings twice a month to work on the reorganization, and they are in the process of developing by-laws and objectives for the new organization.

Though no one has been chosen yet, the organization is looking to have an executive director with a permanent office and phone. The steering committee was created in February to look into ways to revitalize the WBPA. The committee met with the director

of the Newton Chamber, Lewis Songer, who recommended that the Winchester group

1. Change its name to Chamber of Commerce for more visibility and credibility.
2. Incorporate and establish by-laws.
3. Develop internal procedures.
4. Develop a two or three-year plan of growth.
5. Establish problem areas to attack.
6. Have a monthly newsletter.
7. Develop a sliding scale for dues, with a minimum.
8. Investigate possible use of CETA funds to do an economic analysis of the town.
9. Use graduate school students to do studies.
10. Establish a permanent office and staff with volunteer help.
11. Organize into major subcommittees for specific subject areas for study.

The local Chamber will be a non-profit organization.

FinCom chairman reacts

"It's like trying to put a finger in the dyke."

"It makes a charade out of the actions of town meeting."

"They let down the floodgates and now they're trying to put them back up."

"Are we in the business of running an employment agency?"

"The school committee has changed the rules of the game."

Such was the reaction of finance committee Chairman Alice Mirak after the school board voted Monday night to add one more teacher to the staff at the Vinson-Owen School. The school board's vote brings the total staffing added in the past two weeks to six teachers and puts the personal services budget in the red by more than \$40,000.

Extra staffing has been voted for Parkhurst, Lincoln, Washington, Ambrose, and Mystic for a variety of reasons. (See related story.)

Mirak asked the school committee Monday night to compromise rather than vote the additional position for V-O. She asked the committee to make the teacher voted last week for the Mystic School a "floating" position that could be applied wherever the need is greatest in the fall.

A motion by Heinrich Holland to do just that failed, 2-3. Holland was joined in the unsuccessful effort by school board Chairman Constance Papas.

Mrs. Mirak said she was in favor of equal treatment for the schools but objected to the method by which the extra staffing has been voted in the past two weeks. She said the

school committee should have waited until the fall to make the staffing changes.

"We went through a complete budget procedure, with all parties agreed (that is, the FinCom, school board and town meeting)," Mirak said. Although the school board agreed last winter to add a teacher to the Parkhurst staff because of the special needs children in the school, the town meeting eliminated that position. The other staffing requests which have been approved were not discussed at all at town meeting.

Mirak claims the town meeting was misled on several points. For one, town meeting voted the school budget on the basis of what was believed to be a 25:1 average pupil teacher ratio.

Some of the staffing requests have come because some schools will have split classes next year. Even though the administration claims that split classes are not bad per se, many parents seem to feel they are inferior to classes where all children are in the same grade.

The school system has split classes this year and has had them in the past. They come about because enrollments do not fall evenly from grade to grade, and sometimes classes have to be split to maintain the roughly 25:1 ratio.

A second argument, used by both parents and school committee members alike, is that if the board waits until the fall to vote extra staffing, many of the teachers now in the

(Mirak, page 3)

High school program working

'If it weren't for CLIP, I'd quit school'

"I like it." "If it weren't for CLIP, I'd quit school." "It's great."

These are some of the sentiments expressed by students in the Career Life Information Program (CLIP) at the high school, a work study approach to learning.

Seventy-five sophomores, juniors, and seniors, and four full time teachers are now completing the second year of CLIP at the school. David Miller, the career exploration teacher in the program said this summer will be a time to "sit back and digest" how CLIP has progressed and succeeded in the past two years.

CLIP was designed for the student not planning to attend college after high school. The objectives of the program combine academic learning with skill training for employment. The program also teaches "basic life skills," ranging from self-awareness and decision making, to how to fill out an income tax form.

Students attend classes on career exploration, personal development, english, social studies, science, and math, in the morning. In the afternoon most students work, either in a volunteer or paid position, and receive high school credits for their jobs.

Some students opt to take elective courses at the high school or at Northeast Regional Vocational School, rather than work in the afternoons.

David Miller said that although the emphasis of the program is on the morning courses, the incentive to stay in school for many of the students is being able to work and receive credits.

An attendance evaluation done on CLIP students in the 1976-1977 school year showed the 57 students in the program attended 795 more days of school than they did in 1975-1976, or about 15 more days per student. The survey showed the increase for students in the program for the first year.

CLIP Junior Roberta Corey said she was out of school more than she was in last year. This year she attends CLIP classes in the morning and works at University Prints in the afternoon.

"I haven't cut classes at all this year," she

said. "Even if I'm sick I make an effort to be here, which is something I never used to do."

Roberta said she likes CLIP because "the teachers care more."

"I try to learn more because they teach you what you'll need to know when you get out."

Junior Roberta Roemer also said CLIP teaches her what she'll "need to know." The regular school program, she said, "teaches things I'd never use."

Roberta Roemer has been a CLIP student for two years. Students can only take CLIP for two years, and Roberta must go back to a regular school curriculum for her senior year.

"I think I'll be able to handle going back to regular school in the fall," she said. "I'll be taking electives like typing and business that I'll be able to use."

Sophomore Karen Melargni, however, thinks CLIP should be a three-year program. The prospect of going back to a traditional high school program in her senior year, she said, will be a big change she might not be able to get used to.

Miller said there may be a CLIP Three in the future, although he has some hesitations about expanding the program right away. "A major reason for our success," he said, "is because we're small." The student-teacher ratio for the two-year CLIP program is 19 to 1. The original proposal planned a 14 to 1 student-teacher ratio.

Miller explained that a committee investigating alternative school programs for the "general student" brought the career-life proposal to the school committee for approval in May 1976.

In June, three members of that 12 member committee were appointed CLIP teachers. David Miller, Thomas Walsh, and Margaret Sullivan developed the first year of curriculum that summer.

CLIP Two curriculum was developed the following summer.

Katherine Bateman became a full-time CLIP teacher during 1977-1978, as an instructor in english grammar and personal and career dynamics.

In addition to school department funding, the program was assisted by an \$18,000 federal grant. Miller said this funding was used to buy many of the books and materials used in the program.

At the end of last year, CLIP faculty did a careful evaluation and follow-up of CLIP students. In addition to improved attendance, the study showed that of the 24 seniors graduating from the program in 1977, 19 students had lined up fall jobs. Other students planned to enter technical schools or the military.

Miller said that although no formal study has been made on 1978 graduates, most of the 31 CLIP seniors this year have summer jobs.



Roberta Corey, a junior CLIP student, spends her afternoons working for University Prints. She attends regular CLIP classes at the high school in the mornings.

Other first-year follow-ups by the staff included a survey of parents and students. Generally, comments made said CLIP helped students make decisions on careers and school, provided flexibility not found in regular programs, and helped to change students' attitudes about themselves and others from negative to positive.

CLIP's success was reflected in the waiting list of students wanting to enter the program in 1977-1978. Miller said the students go through a screening process of testing before they enter the program. First year CLIP students are automatically accepted into the second year, if they fulfill CLIP requirements.

Miller said the attendance requirements for CLIP are among the strictest in the school, second only to the physical education department.

If CLIP students cut 12 classes in a marking period, they run the risk of being removed from the program.

CLIP students must also receive a grade of C minus or better, to pass tests. The testing, like the total curriculum, is geared towards the non-college oriented student.

Miller said some of the problems which the staff anticipated at the start of the new program never materialized. CLIP students are accepted by students in the regular programs. They participate in elective courses, varsity sports, clubs, and physical education.

The biggest problem Miller sees in the program, is a lack of staff to check up on students' work experiences.

Currently, students fill out weekly work forms and employers are interviewed on the phone by CLIP staff. Ideally, Miller said, the teachers should observe students in their employment settings.

Miller said CLIP students and staff have "pride" in the program. The individual attention given to students by the staff is appreciated. Roberta Roemer, summed it up saying, "They treat you like individuals, and you get to know teachers as people, instead of robots. They really care."

Recreation summer schedules, page 10



Gov. Michael Dukakis showed up Monday night to speak at the annual joint meeting of the Winchester Kiwanis, Rotary, Lions and Jaycees at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Also seated at the head table are, from left, Sen. Sam Rotondi, Kiwanis President Ken Binding, and Kiwanis Vice President Sonny Cannava. Dukakis addressed himself primarily to the issue of tax reform in Massachusetts. (Staff photo)

Holland resigns from board

(Continued from page 1)

school committee who has sat at the negotiating table, and there is only one other who has ever been through the budget process (Mrs. Alexander). . . There is basically only one perspective on the committee."

When contacted by The Star Tuesday evening, Frank said he had not heard that Holland's decision to resign was definite. Of the possibility of his rejoining the committee, Frank noted the appointment would be up to the selectmen and the school board. "I don't know what the committee wants, and I don't know if I want to do it," he said, "I haven't really considered it yet."

The letter Holland turned in to Mrs. Papas explains the reasons for his resigning, and it is reprinted in full below:

"I hereby tender my resignation as a member of the Winchester School Committee. Last year I ran for election with enthusiasm, and I have served with a great deal of pleasure during the past 14 months. The decision to resign is therefore difficult and unpleasant. It has been precipitated by what I consider to be excessive fiscal irresponsibility on the part of a majority of the committee."

"After the end of town meeting, the committee reconsidered staffing needs for the coming school year. We reaffirmed our vote to grant an additional teacher to the Parkhurst School; we also agreed to replace Mr. Forest, while he is on sabbatical leave, by one additional teacher at the Ambrose School, and by the part-time services of Dr. Gleason. We then voted additional staff at the Lincoln School and at the Washington School to alleviate ever strains due to the mainstreaming of special education children into already crowded classes. At this point our personal services budget was overspent by approximately \$15,000. It seemed likely that monies of this magnitude would become available during the summer months due to hiring differentials between personnel leaving the school system and their replacements. It is unlikely that much more than \$15,000 will become available. The committee had therefore traded what was probably all of its staffing flexibility during 1978-1979 for the certainty of retaining some outstanding elementary teachers who might otherwise have been lost to the Winchester school system."

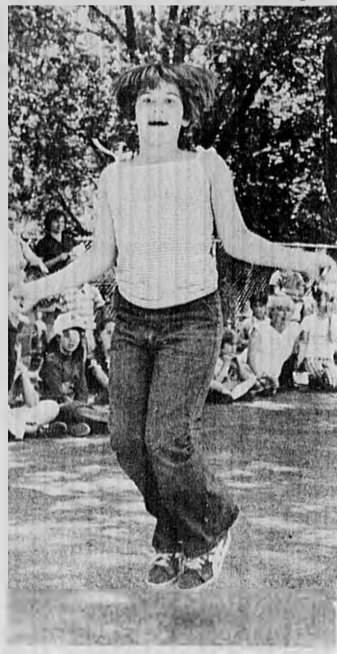
It seemed to me that the further addition of staff would be unreasonable. Superintendent MacDonald concurred with this assessment. My motion deferring further staffing until the

Committee was assured of additional funds was, however, defeated, and the Committee proceeded to provide an additional teacher to the Mystic School. The vote on this issue was 3-2. Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. Rodgers and Mrs. Weyman voted in favor of the additional staff. You and I were both opposed. The committee then found itself overspent by approximately \$30,000.

During the past week, the anticipated storm of protest from the Vinson-Owen parents broke over the committee. It was pointed out repeatedly and forcefully that the staffing situation at the Vinson-Owen School will probably be at least as difficult in the fall as the staffing situation at the Mystic School before the additional teacher was granted, and that additional staff should be assigned to the Vinson-Owen School as a simple matter of justice. An additional teacher at Vinson-Owen would, however, increase the committee's overdraft to approximately \$45,000, a deficit almost certainly beyond redemption and one that I found impossible to accept.

Fortunately, there was another way to restore equality between the Mystic School and the Vinson Owen School. The committee could opt to change the status of one or several of the teachers added during the previous meeting. It seemed to me that the conversion of the new Mystic School teacher to an unassigned status would restore parity between the Mystic and the Vinson-Owen Schools. Final assignment to one of these schools could then be made in September when enrollment figures for the new school year are better known. This action would not have precluded the addition of a teacher at the second school if sufficient funds became available or if the needs of that school were sufficiently great to warrant approaching the Town for a supplementary appropriation.

Since the addition of a teacher at Vinson-Owen at this time seemed so fiscally irresponsible and so counter to the manner in which I believe the school committee should conduct its business, and since a reasonable alternative existed, I decided to stake my continued presence on the committee on the outcome of the Vinson-Owen staffing vote. During the past week, I spoke at length with all the members of the committee about this matter, and emphasized my concern with the gravity of the situation. Over the weekend I informed Mrs. Alexander and Mrs. Weyman of my decision to leave the committee if additional staff were added to the Vinson Owen School. I told you of my decision on Monday. Unfortunately I was unable to reach Mrs. Rodgers before the school committee meeting last night, but I believe that she had



Sharon Cullen hopped her way to winning the jump rope event in at the Washington School field day held Friday.

been informed of my decision by the time the meeting began.

In view of the 3-2 vote in favor of adding a teacher to the Vinson Owen School despite strenuous objections on both our parts, I must therefore resign with great regret. I realize that this action will add to your burdens, and I regret most deeply the effect of my resignation on all my valued friendships within the school department. I can only hope that my action will stimulate a thoughtful reappraisal of the fiscal attitudes and directions of the current majority of the school committee.

Sincerely yours,
Heinrich D. Holland

Extra teachers put budget in the red

(Continued from page 1)

of teacher turnover. So far, only \$45,000 in turnover savings has been realized.

Depending on who you talk to, the remaining \$42,000 may or may not be made up in differentials by the end of the next school year.

Why more staffing?

The additional staffing at the six schools was approved for a variety of reasons.

Parkhurst was granted an extra teacher last year, in recognition of an unusually low enrollment at the school. The administration has argued that too few staff members in a school will hurt the program there. Parkhurst also has a large number of special needs children who are in the process of being "mainstreamed" into regular classrooms. It is generally acknowledged that this process places demands on teachers above and beyond those of the regular classroom.

Though enrollments were expected to drop again at Parkhurst next year, the school board granted a request for an extra teacher there last winter. This request was thrown out by town meeting. Two weeks ago the school committee voted unanimously to reinstate the extra teacher.

At that same meeting, the board approved

the plan to replace the principal at Ambrose, again by unanimous vote.

The following week, the committee confronted requests for teachers from Lincoln, Washington and Mystic. The Lincoln and Washington requests were argued on similar grounds as the Parkhurst request: parents and teachers cited the demands on the staff made by special needs classes and the "mainstreaming" process.

A teacher for Lincoln won unanimous approval. Washington got a teacher to replace an aide by a 4-1 vote, with Mrs. Alexander opposing.

But at Mystic, the prime argument was to avoid overloading classes above the 25:1 ratio used to staff the schools. Parents also objected to proposed split-grade classes, even though the administration has found no serious objections to having a few split classes throughout the system.

Holland and Papas urged the school board to wait until the fall to approve extra staffing. They argued that enrollment figures would be more exact in September and areas of need better defined.

But supporters pointed to recent counts that indicated enrollments might be higher than expected next year. And, led by Mrs. Weyman, they argued that if the board waited until fall, the system would lose good

teacher who have yet to be rehired who cannot afford to wait around to see if they'll have a job next year.

Mystic got the extra teacher by a 3-2 vote. Papas and Holland lined up against Weyman, Rodgers and Alexander.

Vinson-Owen vote

Much the same logic was used to argue for a V-O request Monday night, with an additional twist: since Mystic got its teacher, parents argued it would only be fair that V-O get one too.

And the split on the committee was the same.

Holland suggested that the board "float" an extra Mystic teacher and apply the position in the fall to the school with the greatest need. Think if more staff is needed, board could reconsider.

Holland's motion failed, 2-3. Another motion to reject the V-O request failed, 2-3, and the request was approved, 3-2.

6 Weeks Adventure

Summer plans?

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274 Lexington St.
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4" Gray Vinyl, White Trim
4" White
8" White, Blue Shutters
8" White, Green Shutters
4" White
8" White, Shutters
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4" White, Shutters
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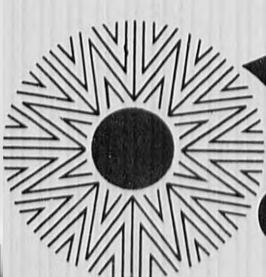
Of the many things to do and see when visiting another country, one of the most exciting and enlightening events can be the museums. Amsterdam, which boasts some of the greatest artists of all time, also possesses one of the world's finest museums, the Rijksmuseum. Several years ago, a madman burst into the museum, and claiming that he was carrying out an order from Christ, slashed one of Rembrandt's greatest masterpieces, "The Nightwatch". When visiting the museum today, one can look through a glass window and watch the painting being repaired in a special room in the museum. Following the crime, a team of experts were called in, and it was estimated that it would take four years to reweave the fibers of the canvas.

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Mirak says board 'irresponsible'

(Continued from page 1)

system will not be available—they'll just go somewhere else to find a job.

Mrs. Mirak pointed out that "they're waiting 10 deep out there for jobs," arguing that there are plenty of talented teachers for hire. "And there's nothing wrong with a little new blood," she said.

"Are we here to save the teachers or provide the best education for the children?" Mirak asked. "To start staffing just to reduce the teacher-pupil ratio and save teachers' jobs is being irresponsible to town meeting."

She said the school committee has "changed the rules of the game by staffing so that the 25:1 ratio is the maximum rather than the average."

To the argument posed by some school board members that the town meeting chopped the school department's unallocated budget in half, Mrs. Mirak responded, "The school department is the only department in town which has its own reserve fund. The other departments budget for anticipated expenses for the fiscal year and must come to the town's reserve fund if they cannot meet that budget."

She said the reason the FinCom recom-

mended maintaining \$25,000 in the unallocated budget was because the school committee had already taken \$60,000 out of their budget in anticipation of gains to be made through teacher turnover.

However, Mrs. Mirak felt the approval two weeks ago of staffing for Parkhurst was not irresponsible, because the case for Parkhurst had been put before town meeting, and the vote against it had been close.

"But now the board has been forced into a position of consistency," she said, noting that she supported equal staffing for the schools and did not see how the board could turn down Vinson-Owen after voting more teachers for other schools with similar problems.

Another area where town meeting had been "misled," according to Mirak, was in approving \$28,000 for a principal sabbatical. She pointed out that the school board had argued that the money had to be approved by contract, and that the town meeting had then voted the money. Mirak said a look at the contract the next day indicated the school committee had been wrong, and that the town meeting had not been obliged to vote the money.

The school board, rather than hire a principal to replace Ambrose Principal

Robert Forest while he is on sabbatical next year, came up with another plan. They will hire another full time teacher and pay two other teachers to be floor leaders; Assistant Superintendent Walter Gleason will pick up additional supervisory duties at no extra cost.

Avi Nelson to talk at meeting Tuesday

Tuesday evening, Avi Nelson, Republican candidate for the United States Senate will be at the Winchester Elks Club, 375 Cambridge st. at 8:30 p.m. to speak at a public forum.

The forum is open as a public service to familiarize residents of Winchester and those of surrounding towns with Nelson, his background, and his position on various issues. After his presentation, Avi Nelson, who is a conservative spokesman and a radio and television commentator in the Northeast, will conduct a question and answer session. He will oppose Sen. Edward Brooke in the September primary.

Constance Marino, Winchester's Coordinator for the Nelson campaign, urges all individuals who are interested to attend the forum on the 27th. Refreshments will be served.

ABC sale set for Sept. 30

Sept. 30 has been set as the date for the annual yard sale to benefit the Winchester ABC House.

The committee would appreciate any donations of books, toys, housewares, furniture, and bric-a-brac.

The yard sale, held in the parking lot of the First Congregational Church, and spring concert are the major annual fund-raising events for ABC.

When you're cleaning those attics, basements, and garages this summer or planning a move, keep Winchester ABC in mind as you discover unused and forgotten items.

Contact Lorna Tsekarek, 263 Highland ave.; Carolyn Ward, 16 Myrtle st.; or Lana Williams, 7 Yale st. for further information or pick-up if needed.

Garage sale cancelled

A garage sale planned for June 24 (this Saturday) at 27 Ridgfield has been cancelled.

Although The Star reported last week that a permit for the sale had been granted by the selectmen June 1, the residents have withdrawn the permit.



Being at the end of the rope wasn't an easy duty for Jimmy Blasi (left) and J. R. Morton. The two Washington School students participated in the tug-of-war with their classmates. The school recently held an Olympic field day with events in running, jumping rope, acrobatics, and other games.

Recycle!

Materials should be separated into the following categories: rags, used clothing, cans, newspapers,

and glass. Glass must be sorted by color — amber, clear, and green. Cans and glass should be rinsed out.

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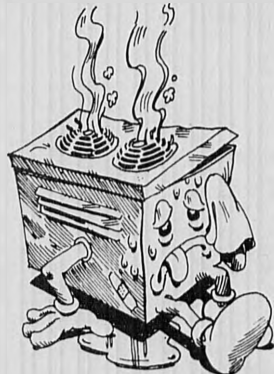
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High wire act

Watching the school committee lately is a bit like gasping at the high wire act at the circus: You're never quite sure if and when they'll fall off.

Monday night they finally lost their balance, and with the aplomb of the elder Great Walenda, Heinrich Holland has handed in his resignation.

In two weeks, the board has managed to overspend their personal services budget by roughly \$40,000 by granting requests from six different elementary schools for additional teachers. Parkhurst, Lincoln, Washington, Mystic, Ambrose and Vinson-Owen all got what they wanted.

All of the requests for extra staffing were based on sound reasoning — lower the pupil-teacher ratio a bit and you can provide more individual attention where needed, provide a better atmosphere for mainstreaming special needs children, and avoid a split-grade class here and there.

The problem is not the reasoning but rather the approach. The committee has effectively altered its policies without taking a hard look at the larger picture.

The committee spent the better part of last year formulating a budget. The finance committee put not a few hours into working over that budget. And the town meeting spent four sessions dealing with personal services. In all that time only the Parkhurst request for extra staffing was brought out and debated.

Now the committee has seen fit to overturn all of that and make up its budget as it goes along. Not what you'd call standard fiscal procedure.

The past practice of the school board has been to wait until September to make staffing adjustments according to real enrollment figures. That too has been changed, despite the recommendation of the administration that the changes be made in the fall rather than now. (The administration supports the extra staffing requests, but recommended against them because of the financial picture.)

It has been argued that the requests should be approved in order to keep on board some veteran teachers who might otherwise look elsewhere for a job over the summer and not be around when staffing adjustments are made in the fall. But there is certainly no lack of talent out there looking for jobs. And the school board is not, after all, "in the business of running an employment agency," as finance committee chairman Alice Mirak puts it.

Finally, the policy on pupil-teacher ratios has changed. Without taking it up as a separate issue, the board has changed the 25:1 ratio from an average to a maximum by its recent votes.

Board member Holland said he hinged his resignation on the vote Monday night regarding the Vinson-Owen request. He gambled and lost.

The resignation is an overreaction: Holland was elected to serve the town for three years, and he is short-changing the voters. In his haste to protest "fiscal irresponsibility," he has cast off his own responsibilities as a member of the school committee.

But he has certainly made his point. If the credibility of the school committee has been damaged, it is as much because of the recent votes as Holland's quitting.

As Constance Papas, chairman of the committee, commented, summer couldn't have arrived sooner. The board has July off, and they ought to spend the time thinking very carefully about the consequences of their actions — especially in light of the threat of "taxpayer revolt."

And the committee ought to pray they're right about enrollments when school reopens in the fall. — DKF

It won't build itself

A perennial issue — the need for a recreation or teen center in Winchester — is rising to the surface again. And it should, because the town does need one.

There are residents throughout the town who agree that there's such a need, and a few have picked up the ball and are running with it. There are moves in the works to establish both a recreation center and a drop-in center for youth, and you'll be hearing more about them in the weeks to come.

But there's one point that should be made at the outset: In these times of pinched budgets and anti-tax fever, money and services are going to become harder to come by for public projects. So the success or failure of any effort to establish a center for local teenagers lies with people.

In a nutshell, the kids can make it or break it. The town is not going to hand them a building on a platter, garnished with an annual operating budget. The efforts of the seniors in building their center set the mood of the times.

The attitude of some of the kids in town is simply, "Yeah, great idea, you build it, we'll use it." Maybe some of those kids are used to having it handed to them, or perhaps they feel the town owes them something.

On the contrary, they owe the town. Winchester's a pretty nice place to grow up, when you get right down to it. Still, there's no focus here for the energies of the town's youth, other than sports.

The need is there. But if you plan on using it, you'd better get involved, because a youth center isn't going to build itself. — DKF



Students at the Mystic School have been in a running program all spring, trying to "run across the USA" by adding up their miles. The students ran for 10 minutes a day and got as far as Denver, 1433 miles. Program was set up and supervised by physical education teacher Bob Tufts.

(Staff photo)

Letters from readers

Compromises

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The taxes on our home in Winchester have been impelled upward by more than 267 percent from 1965 to 1978.

Such taxation seems to constitute confiscation and eviction.

Many people, such as my wife and I, have worked long and hard to have a financial resource to cope with retirement and have a secure place to live.

That resource is being taken away in two ways. First, a 7.36 percent tax rate greatly reduces funds needed to subsidize today's type of civilization. Second, high taxes, not only for us but for the businesses in Winchester, raise their costs of doing business, which results in higher prices for their goods and services. The result is a further reduction in our vital funds.

Property taxes are needed by the town of support essential protective services and partially support state mandated services, some of which are essential. But should not a compromise be made in these times of financial pressure between the needs of those who benefit from state mandated programs, those who are being prepared for life and those who have worked and saved to have a relatively stress-free period of later years?

Better decisions about compromises can be made if more facts are known.

Would it be useful, and I invite them to do so, for the older people of Winchester to write to The Star to disclose

How many have had to give up their homes due to the high property tax rate?

How many are thinking of selling their homes due to the high tax rate?

How many fear that with the increased and increasing taxes they may have to consider selling their homes?

The issue is not just an objective one of more or less money, but a subjective one of how people feel about an imposed financial squeeze that can force them out of the homes they are accustomed to, surroundings they are familiar with, and contacts with friends and acquaintances who give meaning to their lives.

Please write.

Leo Lieberman
17 North Gateway

Senior bowlers

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The world-famous Winchester Seniors Bowling League (also known as the "liveliest group in town") celebrated a highly successful 1977-78 bowling season by holding its annual banquet after the last match of the season, Friday, June 16.

About 85 bowlers and 30 guests filled the main function room of the Jenks Senior Center to near capacity, where they all enjoyed a superb turkey dinner (with all the fixings) catered for them by the Witham Catering Service of Lynn. They all ate the way they bowl — with gusto! No picking at the food, no hanging back, no finicky appetites (I guess they like to eat, as well as bowl). What's wrong with that?

Most of those at the banquet wore their distinctive royal blue bowling jackets, each personalized with his or her own name on the front (so we can tell each other apart). It was, therefore, a very colorful occasion.

The average age of these young people is about 70 years. The oldest in years, but not the least in scoring, is 87.

Altogether the banquet was a fitting climax to a highly successful season, as witness the abbreviated schedule below:

High average — Ed Sharkey 91.0; Esther Campbell 89.6; high triple — Arko Amico 303; Lillia Hughes 306; high single — Vito Scaturro 128; Elizabeth Garry 114.

Nearly 40 others, of both sexes, had individual strings of over 100, and a number of these had triple scores of over 300.

The names of officers for the coming year were announced and proved to be the same as last year, with one addition:

President — Norman Reed; v. president — Ed Sharkey; secretary — Barbara Leahy; treasurer — Arthur Fonseca; bowling committee — Mary Flaherty, Clarence Dunbury, Mary Robinson, Dorothy Mawn, Arko Amico, Clarence Borggaard.

The outgoing officers were given, high praise for the success of their efforts in '77-78, and were then admonished to see to it that they did as well next year. Hereof, fail not!

Particular credit was given to our jovial v. president, Ed Sharkey, for his efforts in getting our jackets for us, as well as his labors in getting a good caterer to handle the victuals at our spring wind-up.

The treasurer and the secretary were also commended for the success of their arduous labors, and, in consideration of the ever higher scores being recorded as a result of the continued practice, and the resultant increase in work load being imposed upon the long-suffering secretary, in computing the ever rising averages, she was presented with a hand-held electronic computer to enable her to get her work done each Friday early enough for her to get some time for herself to rest and sleep.

Clarence Borggaard

Rewarding

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I've had a very rewarding and beautiful experience because of some very special people. I was more than happy to come back and assume responsibility as resident director, having been an A.B.C. student here in Winchester four years ago.

Thanks to the support and unselfish effort of the Winchester A.B.C. committee and the endless volunteers, perhaps another will be as fortunate as I.

Thank you, Winchester. Special thanks to Mrs. Corie Nichols, Mr. Jack Reno, Dick and Nancy Clarke, Mrs. Lois Anderson, Mr. Bill Wells, Lew and Sandy Thompson, Mr. Dan LaGatta, and Ms. Jean Cammarata.

My sincerest and warmest love and gratitude go to Mrs. Suzie Reno and Mr. Ed Haddad.

Dorian J. Wilson

Thing of beauty

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Something very lovely was destroyed by fire last week! To me it is a tragedy that anything so beautiful as "Grey Rocks" had to come to such a sad end. It deserved so much better.

The poet Keats said "A thing of beauty is a joy forever," and this, I'm sure, is true for any, like me, who have been privileged to know this house in its halcyon days. I practically moved into the home with the Elder family in the early 1900's, being a close childhood friend of the youngest of the three daughters. So in my youthful years I was privileged to witness the gracious living which went on in that home.

Mr. Elder was a figure of national renown, having been sent to the Hague as a representative in Woodrow Wilson's League of Nations, and I recall the names of foreign countries over the doors of rooms on the second floor where notables from Europe were entertained overnight.

As the years passed and Dr. Howard Chidley married Francis Elder, "Grey Rocks" became the childlike home. The same warm welcome and gracious hospitality continued and increased in the years that followed and I am sure that the many who were happy to be a part of it and who really loved it are today remembering and grieving over the fate of the lovely old house.

But the rich memories and all that "Grey Rocks" meant to so many over the years will make it "a joy forever."

BKB

Town watch...

New employee rating

By The Observer

An A+ in the creativity department this week should go to Judith and Frederick Alexander of Canal street, parents of a new baby girl.

The Alexanders announced the birth of their daughter to this newspaper in a most unusual way: on a restaurant salary review form.

The form lists the "employee" name as Pamela Jean Alexander, classification, new born, 6:10 a.m., June 9.

Pamela's "employee performance" is rated in check list fashion on a scale of one to five. She received excellent ratings in all categories except one.

The categories included attention to detail (completes all work, leaves no loose ends), appearance (wears and maintains proper uniform, adheres to grooming standards), courtesy (communicates work related subjects in a courteous manner to customers, fellow employees, and Management), and sanitation (adheres to all Company sanitary standards).

Pamela was given a "below standard" rating for timeliness, however. Her parents noted she was one week late arriving.

Commenting on the new employee, her parents noted that goals to be established for the next "review period" are, "to grow up healthy and happy surrounded by a home full of big brothers and sisters."

The assistance they will give the employee is, "the love, care, and discipline of her parents."

Under "employee comments" Pamela notes "I have two sisters and four brothers and two very proud parents." The handwriting looks suspiciously like Pamela's father's. Perhaps she dictated the message?

The Winchester High School graduation program had a misprint in it (and we inadvertently ran it that way in The Star June 8): The VFW (not "UFW") Award, in honor of Paul Connors, was awarded to Wayne Maggio.

Well we never said we were botanists anyway. The photo of a flower in last week's Star was not a Tiger Lily, rather a Siberian Iris, according to a concerned citizen who called to point out our error. Just goes to show you, you have to check your sources.

Next time you're down at Winter Pond, don't be surprised if you see large creatures lurking in the water. They're only turtles.

Winter Pond residents, applying for the pond study committee told selectmen the pond is full of wildlife, including the unusually large turtles.

One resident told the board, her visiting mother-in-law spotted a turtle "the size of a Volkswagen" emerging from the pond.

Perhaps the size description is a bit exaggerated but other residents have seen "platter size" snapping turtles. Since turtles grow with age, the resident noted, these turtles could be hundreds of years old.

The Six Weeks Adventure program is still a couple thousand short of their fund-raising goal, and they're looking to make up that last bit in the near future.

The show goes on this summer whatever happens, and they could use some more volunteers also, according to Rev. Walter B. Davis of the First Congregational Church, who's on the Six Weeks board. Volunteers may serve part time, and the program organizers are trying to make the schedule as flexible as they can. So if you have a hobby or a skill you'd like to share with a mixture of Winchester and inner city kids over the summer, contact Sandra Wahl, one of the program coordinators.

And if you've got some extra change for the program, contact Frank Gunby of Yale street, who is coordinating the Six Weeks Adventure fund drive.

50 years ago

The stories reprinted here are from old editions of The Star and were compiled by Henry Simonds, local amateur historian. By and large these articles are taken from the same month they appear here, 50 years ago.

(This item was inadvertently tossed into the About Town column last week, and those who know pointed out our error. The well-known Mr. Cullen has not, to the best of our knowledge, discovered the secret of time travel, so here with is the news from 50 Years Ago — Ed. note.)

James Cullen of Clark street, well known as "Fireman," has been awarded a major "T" by Massachusetts Institute of Technology in recognition of his splendid record as a member of the varsity wrestling team at the institute during the past three years. Cullen has been one of Tech's most consistent winners in that time and has captained the freshman and varsity squads. He will be graduated from the college in June.

In accordance with the vote passed at an adjourned session of the March town meeting the committee appointed for a new building to provide for secondary school facilities submitted to the voters of the community last week a very complete report in which it discussed fully the advantages of seven out of ten sites which its members have considered as possibilities.

The committee, after considering the situation from all angles and with a view to selecting only such sites as would contain a building to accommodate initially 700 and ultimately 1,000 pupils, felt it wise to eliminate the Shillings property at the corner of Washington and Mt. Vernon streets, the so-called Corpe property at the corner of the parkway and Washington street and the Ginn property at the corner of Central and Bacon streets.

The other locations considered by the committee and offered to the town for approval or rejection at the specially called meeting next Monday June 10, are:

First, property on the west side of Main and Washington streets, including the Gifford School lot and the Ripley, First Congregational Church, McCarthy and Adams properties on Main street and lowland owned by Mr. H. Harrison Parker and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in the rear.

Second, Country Day School lot between Pine and Palmer streets, including the Wallis property and 3.7 acres immediately north of

this property on Palmer street, the same owned by the town.

Third east side of Washington street, between Winthrop street and Francis circuit, including the Bishop, Johnson, Bigelow and Goodwin properties, and that of the Fairmount Associates.

Fourth, Prince School lot, Church street opposite Rangely, including the school lot, School street (to be closed and added to lot) and the Masonic lot.

Fifth, westerly side, Washington street, between town hall and parkway, including properties owned by the town (formerly the Joy and Christ Scientist properties) and the location of the American Legion quarters.

Sixth, easterly side of Main street, south of high school, including the Laraway, Quigley, Hill, Kendall, Ray and Blanchard properties. Seventh, Mt. Vernon and Myrtle street, rear of Wadleigh School building, including the Kenney, Fogg, Parker and Hodge properties.

All of these seven locations have had one thing or another to recommend them and all have been carefully considered. In the consideration of a site the committee had to take into account the recreational activities prescribed by law and see to it that the lot in question either contained the necessary space for play or was located within easy access to Manchester field. Many have as a consequence been found less desirable than others because of a lack of playground space.

The committee sought the assistance of the Massachusetts Department of Education and after a careful survey of sites submitted the latter experts, selected the County Day site as, in their opinion, the best.

In its report the committee was careful not to recommend any particular site to the town, but it is easy to see that its members favor that first mentioned, which includes the Gifford School lot. The site while not strictly in the civic center is nevertheless central and there is adequate playground space.

There is no questioning the fact that many taxpayers will look with favor upon the site in the rear of the Wadleigh building, the proposed new school with additions. The committee admits that this plan offers the least costly solution to the problem. The lack of playground facilities is being met in connection with this location at the present time and the location is equally central with any other named.

After a long and heated debate at the June 10 special town meeting, the motion to build a new junior high was lost and no site selected.

interest among the nation's highschoolers in past years, this foundation was built on shaky ground.

During the past several years, however, interest in the classics has appeared to have been reborn across America. This interest has applied to Winchester High School as well.

Consequently, as of last September, a scrappy band of past Latin Club members frantically tried to get the high school's quickest growing club.

The past year has been an extremely fruitful one. The club members took in many experiences which include: a Halloween Italian masquerade party, a field trip to take in the Greek play "Menaechmi," a field trip to the Orson Wells' Cinema to see "Iphigenia," a Tufts College trip to enjoy a classical puppet show, several fund raising bake sales, a Saturnalia (Christina Party) and carolling in Latin, a spring dinner party in Cambridge, recognition in the Junior Classical League, a trip to the State J.C.L. convention in Ludlow, where club members obtained four titles in athletics and art, a trip to the Pompeii A.D. 79 Exhibit, a trip to the

(Letters, page 5)

THE WINCHESTER STAR

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Letters from readers

(Continued from page 4)

Museum of Fine Arts, a recent cookout, and a forthcoming end-of-the-year beach party.

On account of these many and varied activities, the "scraggly band" have swelled from a mere handful to close to 50 members...a number equivalent to one-eighth the graduated senior class!

Surely, the W.H.S. Latin Club has grown to be one of the more popular clubs at the high school. Our activities and membership number surpasses that of most of the longer established clubs at the high school.

Most importantly, the club became a melting pot as the different grade levels of members fused into a club bonded by friendship.

We, the W.H.S. Latin Club, would like to state our belief for our club's popularity. The reason lies on account of all the hardwork and devotion of Ms. Linda Cicciariello, the new Latin teacher at W.H.S.

Ms. Cicciariello graduated from Tufts College last year. At Tufts, she majored in both the classics and drama. Upon joining the W.H.S. language department as its only Latin teacher and Latin Club advisor, she has never failed to show her enthusiasm and love for the classics. Combined with her concern and love for her students, she won the respect and admiration of this club.

Last fall, due to budget problems within

the school system, the Latin Club was denied recognition as an official club. The result of this action allows no stipend for its advisor. In this case, Ms. Cicciariello.

We would like to tell you of some of her good deeds and sacrifices. We have listed over a dozen activities that our club has arranged and participated in during the past school year. This listing does not include more than a score of club meetings.

Throughout all our activities, Ms. Cicciariello has backed us 110 percent — attending all the meetings and activities, baking for all the bake sales and parties, supplying transportation to the different events (it was a 150 mile round trip to Ludlow alone) — and doing special things for the members — whether it be giving members rides home to their widely scattered houses — treating for refreshments — or just sparking on the much varied potential of the club members — all this on her own free time.

She gave up many a weekend and weekday night for our better enjoyment. And not once did she ask for anything in return.

We, the W.H.S. Latin Club, would like to thank you for recognition in your newspaper. Before closing our letter, we would like to make two last statements:

We, as a club, would like to become "official" as quickly as possible, preferably during the 1978-1979 school year, and finally THANK YOU, "Ms. C.," for all your goodness.

The Winchester High School Latin Club

SPEDY jobs open for youths

The summer program for economically disadvantaged youth (SPEDY) ages 14 to 21 begins July 3, with jobs provided by various town departments.

Youths who will be full time students in September, and who meet the new eligibility requirements will be offered a maximum of 27 hours a week working in Winchester with the recreation, highway, water and sewer, board of health, school, comptroller, and other departments.

Jobs include clerical and general office work, building maintenance, lawn care, and playground assistance.

The pay is \$2.65 per hour, and the program runs for seven weeks. Disadvantaged

students include those who receive government support (welfare, ADFC, etc.) and/or whose income does not exceed the following guidelines. The income guidelines have been changed from last year, making more students eligible for the program.

They are as follows:
Family of one: \$3140; family of two: \$4590;
family of three: \$6300; family of four: \$7770;
family of five: \$9150; and family of six: \$10,730. Add \$1506 for each additional family member.

Applications will be available at the board of health office, Town Hall, or from Anthony Guarente, coordinator of the summer youth program, 44 Church st.

Monday storm causes power loss to 600

An electrical storm Monday night caused a power outage in the Pond street area for one hour and 14 minutes, affecting about 600 Boston Edison customers.

The Winchester fire department answered four storm related calls, including accidental alarms at Crawford Memorial Church and a Swan street home. The department also pumped water from a home on 7 Dean rd. where the rainfall caused flooding.

Boston Edison spokesman Bill Connolly said power went out on the west side of town at 7:59 p.m. Lightning struck and knocked down a section of wire on Pond street. Edison crews switched the power to another line and replaced the wire.

A burning set of stairs at the swim club on Johnson road was extinguished on the 18th. A gasoline spill was washed down at the Old Colony gas station, 417 Main st., Saturday.

The department responded to a problem with electrical wires at 23 North Gateway. Boston Edison was notified about the problem.

A gasoline leak was washed down on 34 Church st. June 15.

The department extinguished brush fires at the General Gelelin Company and at Fernway June 12.

School board adds five to teaching staff

The school board has wasted no time in naming teachers to fill the extra staffing positions approved for the Parkhurst, Mystic, Ambrose, Lincoln and Washington schools.

Five candidates were reelected at Monday night's meeting, including:
Stephen P. Dixon, to a third year; Dixon has taught second grade at the Washington School since 1976.

Joanne E. Martignette, to a third year; a long term substitute at Muraco in 1975-76, she has taught grade two at Mystic since 1976.

Robert D. Gleason, to a third year; Gleason taught an intermediate level SEEM class at Lincoln in 1975-76, was a special needs instructor at Lynch in 1976-77, and taught grade six at Lincoln this past year.

Two candidates elected to tenure were:
Thomas H. Daviau, who was a special needs instructor at Muraco, taught grades three and four at Muraco, and taught at the intermediate level at Ambrose this past year; and

Mary Beth Orr, who was a teacher aide at Wyman, taught grade four at Wyman, and this past year taught fifth grade at the Mystic School.

Around Town Hall

Monday, June 26

Joint meeting, finance committee, selectmen, town moderator: 6:30 p.m. Second floor.

Board of selectmen: 7:30 p.m. Second floor.

School committee: 7:30 p.m. Sanborn House.

Personnel board: 7:30 p.m. Second floor.

Government regulations committee: 7:30 p.m. Public Library.

Finance committee: 7:45 p.m. First floor.

Tuesday, June 27

Council on aging: 1 p.m. Jenks Senior Center.

Conservation commission: 7:45 p.m. Board of health meeting room.

Wednesday, June 28

Republican town committee: 8 p.m. First floor.

Note: All meetings are held in the town hall unless otherwise indicated.

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Boston Globe

REPRINT

Tuesday, June 13, 1978

Cancer Institute backs water cleanup

The National Cancer Institute has thrown its support behind a controversial proposal to reduce the level of suspected cancer-causing chemicals in drinking water.

Environmental Protection Agency officials say they hope the action will help convince cities to go along with the water cleanup plan despite its potential high cost.

EPA officials released a letter yesterday from Dr. Arther Upton, director of the cancer institute, saying chemicals in drinking water "present a potential risk of cancer."

Such risks should be reduced as much as possible, Upton said. (UPI)

The higher cancer rate in Cities that chlorinate their water supply has caused much concern to the Cancer Institute.

The money spent for finding a cure is now being focused on the prevention rather than a cure. There is no better way to start the prevention than removing from our tap water all of the cancer causing agents that are caused by the chlorine.

Building a multi million dollar water filtration plant would only be a partial cure since most of the problems are in the distribution system. Spending a million dollars to reline the pipes in order to reduce the bacteria in the water pipes would be a complete waste since the problem lies in the lay out of the water lines. The stagnant water that is trapped in some water lines is what's causing the bacteria growth and additional chlorine is needed to keep it under control most of the time.

Regardless of how much money would be spent on our outdated water works system, there will never be a good quality of water coming out of the tap. Only micro-straining water at home can insure safe drinking water. The Multi-Pure drinking water system can remove over 99% of the cancer causing agents in tap water along with many other forms of impurities—chemicals and chlorine.

Enjoy sparkling clean water while protecting your family's health. The cost of the Multi-Pure unit is a small price to pay for the removal of cancer causing agents in our chlorinated tap water.

Maurice J. DiBlasi

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Little League fund drive on

The Winchester Little League is in the middle of its annual fund drive this week, and part of the drive is a contest for donors which offers as top prize a choice of an all-expenses paid trip to Montreal or a \$500 Savings Bond.

Deadline for the contest is 5 p.m. tomorrow.

Senior, Major and Minor leaguers and Cap League players will be ringing door bells this week as part of the drive. The kids will be winning prizes too for their efforts to help raise money for the Little League.

The participating kids will win for a top prize, a Polaroid camera complete with film.

Second prize will be a \$25 gift certificate redeemable at the Winchester Sport Shop or the Winchester TV and Music Shop.

Fund raisers who raise certain amounts will also qualify for prizes, and all who raise anything at all will be eligible for a grand prize, a stereo system and two box seats at a Red Sox game. All of the money raised must be turned in by 5 p.m. Friday (tomorrow).

Residents are urged to support the fund drive so that the Winchester Little League can continue as a self-supporting form of recreation for children from 8-15 years old. Prizes will be awarded this weekend.

Latin Club cookout ends 1977-1978 year

The Gosselin house on Westland avenue was the site of the Winchester High School Latin Club's end-of-the-year cookout last Friday evening.

Close to thirty of the club's members attended the occasion. Feasting on a smorgasbord of delectables and a wide variety of specialties from the grill, the festivities resembled those of ancient Rome's great feasts.

The party was well planned, attended, and orderly. After the main courses, club members participated in a series of games upon the Gosselin's lawn.

After the not so typical Roman Games, the club members returned to the dining area to be treated to a taste of mulsum (the ancient honey-flavored beverage).

Awards were then presented. Certificates titled "most interested," "most appreciated," "best driver," and "most well rounded" were awarded to all members in a spirit of true fun and good nature.

In appreciation for the hard work of the club's faculty advisor, a framed pastel art original of the Roman Forum was presented to Ms. Linda Cicciariello. Kenneth Gosselin,

vice-president of the Latin Club, made the presentation.

An upcoming beach party will bring the club's activities to an end for this school year.

Home & garden club holds annual tea for 12 new members

The new members tea of the Winchester Home and Garden Club was held recently at the home of Mrs. Russell Pearl, 1 Wood Lane.

Mrs. Richard Keating, president, and her board welcomed the 12 new members who are as follows: Mrs. Gerald Griffin, Mrs. Joseph Adams, Mrs. Andrew Guthrie, Mrs. John Zani, Mrs. Aram Mouradian, Mrs. T. Philip Sullivan, Mrs. Albert Maggioni, Mrs. Francis Lavey, Mrs. James Corkery, Mrs. Paul Galvani, Miss Edna Parks, and Mrs. William Everell.

Cuttings of azaleas and mountain laurel from her garden made up the centerpiece arranged by Mrs. Pearl. This event concluded the season.



Boy Scouts from Troop 503, headed by Assistant Scoutmaster Richard Conway, helped Winchester bicycle study committee members clean up Towpath Trail bike path.

New link opens on bike path

The Towpath Trail section of the Winchester bike path system is now open, providing a link from east of Winchester Cemetery to the Woburn-Horn Pond recreational area and bike paths.

This link connects the cul-de-sac at the end of Sylvester avenue with Lake Terrace in Woburn.

The new path is historically interesting because it follows what is believed to be one of

the towpaths of the old Middlesex Canal. Along the path, the remains of the canal and the bank on the opposite side can be seen.

Barely passable after last winter, the path was cleaned up in April by a group of Boy Scouts from Troop 503 and Winchester bicycle study committee members. The path-cleaners gathered up two vanloads of rubbish from the path.

Jobs to do? Hire a student!

Have a job or two you just can't get up for doing?
For any job you dislike doing or need help with, the Winchester Youth Job

Clearing House has students ready and eager to perform almost any task.
Call the youth job clearing house at 729-4514 and ask for Doris Nash.

Pet parade reading program starting Monday at library

The Pet Parade Summer Reading Program at the Winchester Junior Library steps off this Monday. All children who are able to read by themselves are invited to participate by selecting books on which to report on any of the following ways:

Give a brief oral report; write a short review; submit a picture about the book; write a poem about the story; make a character puppet or construct a diorama.

On completion of 10 books, a certificate of achievement will be awarded. If 20 are completed, the certificate will have a gold seal and ribbon attached. Since this is a summer reading program, only books read after the close of school will be accepted.

Beginning on July 5, the "Wednesdays at the Library" will commence. Drop-in preschool story hours will be held for six

Wednesdays at 10:30-11 a.m. The afternoon programs for school age children will be held 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. and include movies on July 5, a reptile show on July 12, and on July 17, in cooperation with the Winchester Recreation Department, the Piccolo Players will present "Rumpelstiltskin."

Craft classes will be held on July 26 and Aug. 2, but pre-registration at the library is required for participation in this activity. The final offering on Aug. 9 will be a Stuffed Pet Show and movie.

The summer loan privilege is now in effect, whereby, upon request, 10 books per card may be charged out until Sept. 9.

For further information, come in, or call the junior library Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Jaycees and Jaycee-ettes hold dinner

The Winchester Jaycees and Jaycee-ettes recently held their joint installation dinner at Jim and Rose's Restaurant in Woburn.

Mr. and Mrs. John Williams were the presiding officers and installed the following newly elected officers for the 1978-79 year: For the Jaycees, Bruce Brown, president; Edward Esposito, external vice-president; Thomas LaPointe, internal vice-president; Scott Henderson, secretary; Robert Deering,

treasurer. Board of directors are Alan Eyden, Jack Gannon and Terry Littell. Awards for outstanding services were given to several Jaycees by outgoing president Carl Boerner.

Officers for Jaycee-ettes are: Mrs. Alfred Falcone, president; Mrs. Edward Esposito, vice-president; Mrs. Philip Russo, secretary; Mrs. Thomas LaPointe, treasurer; Mrs. Lloyd Franke, membership; Mrs. John Ward, mental health; Mrs. Joseph Catalano, publicity. Awards for outstanding services were given to several Jaycee-ettes by outgoing president, Mrs. Bruce Brown.

Both the Jaycees and Jaycee-ettes have open membership for young men and women



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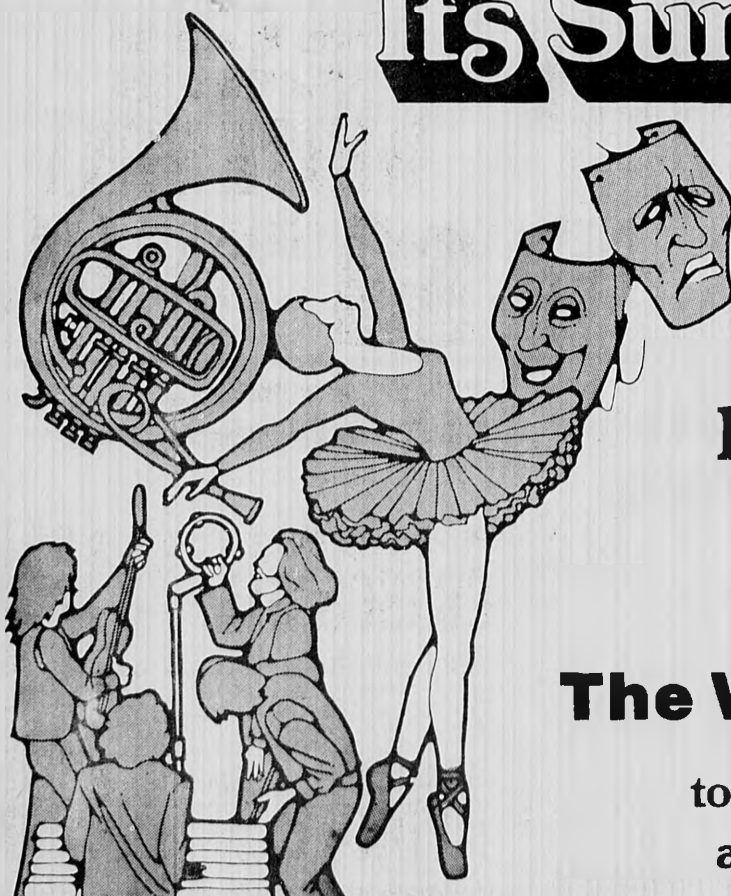
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\$4.49

Chester F. Colwell honored here by Oddfellows order

Some 250 Odd Fellows and Rebekahs from all parts of Massachusetts gathered last Saturday evening to honor Chester F. Colwell Grand Master of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows of Massachusetts with a banquet and reception at Winchester High School.

Colwell, a resident of Ridge Street for more than 25 years, lived in Arlington prior to coming to Winchester in April 1953.

He has been active in Oddfellowship for 50 years and has been a very active member of Friendship Lodge No. 20 of Belmont. He served as Noble Grand of Friendship Lodge in 1932-1933 and also has served as a trustee of the lodge as well as secretary and degree Master for the past eight years. He served several terms as a director and also as clerk of the Odd Fellows Hall Association of the City of Cambridge until they sold their property in Cambridge in March 1977.

Since that time he has served as secretary of the Friendship Lodge Building Committee, who supervise and maintain the lodge quarters in Belmont, and he has been involved in the extensive renovations of the property during the past year. He also holds membership in Olive Branch Rebekah Lodge No. 21 in Cambridge; Columbian Encampment No. 50 of Stoneham; Canton Fells No. 2 also of Stoneham; and Asoka Sactorium No. 32 of Wakefield.

Colwell has served on several Grand Lodge committee assignments and was appointed Grand Marshal of the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts in June 1975 by Christopher T. Winters of Winthrop, then Grand Master. The following June he was elected Grand Warden and a year later was elected Deputy Grand Master. On June 10 of this year he was elected and installed as Grand Master at the annual Grand Lodge session held at the Ramada Inn in East Boston.

Accompanying Colwell at the head table at the banquet and in the reception line was his wife Mabel, also a member of Olive Branch Rebekah Lodge No. 21 and the Greater Boston Past Noble Grand Association. She served as Marshal of the Rebekah Assembly of Massachusetts in 1943-1944, being appointed by the then President Jessie P. Atkins of Belmont.

Among the special guests was their son, Donald S. Colwell, now of Washington, D.C., and Colwell's sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hutchinson of Arlington; Mrs. Frank Burns and Mrs. Raymond Sullivan, both of Winchester, and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Giordano of Belmont. Among relatives invited but unable to attend were Bertha E. Chapin of Rowe, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cove of Moncton, New Brunswick.



Chester F. Colwell

Greetings were brought by Stanley R. Young, Noble Grand of Friendship Lodge No. 20; Mrs. Catherine Gillis, Noble Grand of Olive Branch Rebekah Lodge No. 21 and Hugo A. Santoro, Deputy Grand Master of the Grand Lodge.

All branches of Oddfellowship in Massachusetts were represented and brought greetings to those present including: Verdie A. Dadds, past Sovereign Grand Master of Lexington; Mrs. Doris A. Taylor of Winthrop, president of the Rebekah Assembly of Massachusetts; Ralph L. Moore of Hudson, Grand Patriarch of the Grand Encampment of Massachusetts; Brigadier General Harold T. Davis, department commander of the Patriarchs Militant of Massachusetts and Rhode Island; Lady Eva B. Smith of Springfield, president of the Ladies Auxiliary Patriarchs Militant of Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

Other officers serving with the Grand Master this year are: Hugo A. Santoro, Deputy Grand Master of Franklin; George B. Hussey of Malden, Grand Warden; William G. Jerrett, P.G.P. of Everett, Grand Secretary; Paul A. Anderson P.G.M. of Medway, Grand Treasurer; George J. Hughes of Dedham, Grand Marshal; Harold G. Schofield of Malden, Grand Conductor; Colin J. MacEachern of West Somerville, Grand Chaplain; George H. Guptill of Arlington, Grand Guardian; Earle L. Voigt of Malden, Grand Herald; Wilbert S. MacRae of West Newton, Grand Instructor; and Dallas J. Taylor of Winthrop, Junior Past Grand Master.

The reception committee on arrangements was headed by Wilbert S. MacRae, P.G.M., chairman; Christopher T. Winters, P.G.M., co-chairman; Mrs. Florence Winters, P.N.G., secretary; and Ann Buhrig, P.N.G., treasurer.

Carmel Club social

The Carmel Club for widows and widowers will hold a meeting on June 28 at 8 p.m.

The meeting will be followed by a square dance social at the Vittori Rocci Post Hall, Brimbal avenue, Beverly.

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• TIP
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Eye Round Roast **1.89** lb.
Top Round Steak 1st Cut **2.29** lb.

BONELESS BEEF ROUND ROUND STEAKS



USDA CHOICE **1.99** lb.

• TOP
• TIP
• CUBED

Bottom Round Steak **1.89** lb.
Tip Steak Cap Off **2.29** lb.
Thin Sliced Bottom Round **1.99** lb.
Beef for Stew **1.89** lb.

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USDA CHOICE **63** lb.

Chicken Breast Quarters **69** lb.
Chicken Leg & Thigh **79** lb.
Wings **69** lb.
Livers **59** lb.
Thighs **79** lb.
Breasts **1.29** lb.
Drumsticks **99** lb.
Breast BONELESS **2.29** lb.

LEG HALF WATER ADDED SMOKED HAM **89** lb.

Smoked Ham **99** lb. RUMP HALF
CENTER SLICE **2.19** lb.

SKINLESS FRANKS **1.29** lb.

DeMOULAS or HOLIDAY **1.39** lb. PKG.

DeMOULAS SLICED BACON **1.39** lb. PKG.

Summertime Salad Favorites

ICEBERG LETTUCE **59** lb. Fresh Crisp CALIFORNIA

Hot House Lettuce **39** lb. EA

Radishes **10** lb. Crisp Fresh

Fresh Peppers **3** lbs. \$1 Firm Green

VINE RIPE TOMATOES **39** lb. FRESH FIRM

Beef Steak Tomatoes **49** lb. LARGE SIZE

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BOILED HAM **2.69** lb.

Holiday Frankfurts **1.49** lb. NATURAL CASING
German Bologna **1.39** lb. COLUMBIA
Spiced Roasted Beef **2.69** lb.

ASSORTED COLD CUTS **1.19** lb.

(SAVE 34¢)
Farm Valley 1-LB. QUARTERS BUTTER **99** lb.

WITH A \$5.00 PURCHASE

FARM VALLEY (Save 30¢) ROLLS • HAMBURG **2.19** 12 PAK PKGS.

Frozen Food Dept. DUNKIRK (Save 30¢) Popsicles **59** 12 PAK

Hendries Fudgsicles (Save 30¢) **79** 30 oz. Pkg.
Ice Cream **99** 1/2 GAL.

BANQUET ALL VARIETIES COOKIN' BAGS **4.19** 5 oz. PKGS.

Ore Ida French Fries **5.99** 5 oz. Pkg.
Cheese Ravioli **99** 16 oz. Pkg.

SERGIOS CHEESE PIZZA **99** 16 oz. Pkg.

Macaroni & Cheese (Save 26¢) **2.11** 11 oz. Pkg.
Country Waffles **2.10** 10 oz. Pkg.

Dairy Dept. Sundae Style YOGURT **4.19** 8 oz. CONT.

DeMoulas Cream Cheese **2.80** 8 oz. Pkg.
American Singles **1.19** 16 oz. Pkg.

SEALTEST (Save 16¢) SOUR CREAM **59** 16 oz. CONT.

Blue Bonnet Margarine **2.16** 16 oz. Pkg.

Seedless Grapes **89** lb.

SWEET GEORGIA PEACHES **39** lb. PLUMP JUICY
JUICY CALIF. NECTARINES **59** lb. SWEET
JUMBO BING CHERRIES **1.29** lb. NORTHWEST FANCY

Whole Watermelon **1.89** EACH

SWEET CALIF. LG. 11" SIZE
SUNKIST SEEDLESS ORANGES **1.19** lb. US NO. 1, 7 1/4" MIN. SIZE
GRANNY SMITH APPLES **59** lb. US NO. 1, 2 1/4" MIN. SIZE

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Extra Light Pancake Mix **59** 32 oz. Pkg.
Duncan Hines Brownie Mix **99** 22 oz. Pkg.

CHICKEN OF THE SEA WHITE TUNA **69** 7 oz. CAN

Save **20¢**

Imitation Mayonnaise **99** 32 oz. Jar.
Minute Maid Lemonade **1.49** 30.7 oz. Can.
Polaner Jelly **3.19** 3 10 oz. Jars.

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New officers of the high school parent-faculty association include, from left, Loretta Pharon, recording secretary; Judy Thyson, corresponding secretary; Mary Barger, president; Carla Lele, vice president; and Pat Aylward, treasurer; at left is Principal Vincent Larocco. (Staff photo)

Coming events

Thursday, June 22, 8 p.m. Catholic Daughter of America, monthly social at Immaculate Conception school hall, Sheridan circle.

Monday, June 26, 8 p.m. V.F.W. auxiliary monthly social at post quarters on River street. Peggy Farris, chairman.

Monday, June 26, 8 p.m. VFW Ladies Auxiliary social. Post quarters, River street.

Thursday, June 29, 8:30 p.m. Public concert in the Cloister Garden at the Parish of

the Epiphany, 70 Church st. Albert Sears, guitar. A concert of folk and country music.

Thursday, July 13, 8:30 p.m. Cloister Garden Concert at The Parish of the Epiphany, 70 Church st. The Percussion Ensemble, Mark Kroll, Harpsichord and Carol Lieberman, Baroque Violin, playing works by Telemann, Bach, Biber, and Handel. Public invited. In case of rain, concert in Hadley Hall.

PFA holds gala social

The Winchester High School Parent Faculty Association wound up the 1977-1978 school year June 21 with a gala social luncheon at the Church of the Epiphany for the staff and administration.

Both last year's board and the incoming board prepared for the event.

The P.F.A. contributed monetary aid to all 13 Winchester High School clubs, and the Aberjona, the Red and Black, and the scholarship foundation. They also continued to help improve communication through the school newsletter and informative programs such as the recent guidance department forum.

The association announced the new slate of officers at the annual meeting. They are:

Officers: president, Mrs. James E. Barger; vice president, Mrs. Padmaker P. Lele; recording secretary, Mrs. Richard Pharo; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Noel A. Thivson; and treasurer, Mrs. James Aylward.

Committee chairmen are: ways & means, Mrs. Robert Intravai; program, Mrs. George Hunter; social, Mrs. John Heffernan; newsletter, Mrs. Lane McGovern; publicity, Mrs. John Sutherland; nominating, Mrs. James J. Mawn; membership, Mrs. James Grassi; dues, Mrs. William J. Kennedy; enrichment, Mrs. Vincent O'Reilly; member at large, Mrs. Robert Brosnan; faculty representative, Mr. Joseph Cantillon; and ex-officio, Mr. Vincent Larocco.

Lucy Peck named president of Lincoln parents

A general meeting of the Lincoln School Parents' Association was held following the annual picnic at the school on June 1.

Mary Brown, nominating chairman, presented the following slate of officers for the coming school year: president, Mrs. Lucy Peck; first vice president, Mrs. Alice Osgood; second vice president, Mrs. Barbara Potter; recording secretary, Mrs. Barbara Joyce; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Cathy Looney; and treasurer, Mrs. Jean Williams.

Standing committee chairpersons are: Mr. Pat Gilpatrick and Mrs. Madeleine Kaiser, ways and means; Mrs. Jayne

Rutherford, publicity; Mrs. Ann Nevins, room mothers; Mrs. Colleen Hertel, hospitality; Mrs. Sharon O'Connor, enrichment; Mrs. Barbara Evans, environment; Mrs. Pat DiGiovanni; special needs; Mrs. Ann May, dance; Mrs. Nancy Goodwin and Mrs. Marguerite McGee, library; Mrs. Floren Cucinatti, nominating; Mrs. Patricia Colella, newsletter; and Mrs. Noreen Arcari, advisor.

VFW auxiliary monthly social

The Aberjona Ladies Auxiliary, number 3719, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold its monthly social at the post quarters on River street, June 26 at 8 p.m. for the benefit of its charitable endeavors.

Peggy Farris is the chairman for the social. Refreshments will be served.

Mr. & Mrs. Nelson celebrate 50th

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Nelson of Melrose, formerly of Winchester, recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

During a family party at their residence in Melrose, they were presented with a congratulatory message from President Jimmy and Rosalynn Carter.

The Nelsons (Mrs. Nelson is the former Doris Neal) were married in Toronto, Canada, on June 16, 1928. They have five children and 14 grandchildren.

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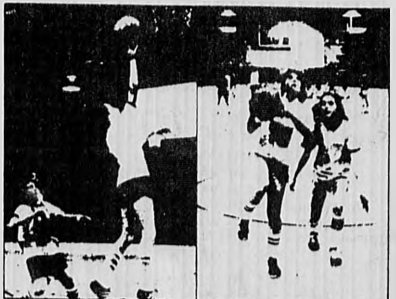
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Muraco parents entertained by musical program

The annual meeting of the Muraco School Parents Association was held last Thursday in the school auditorium. A musical program was well received by the many parents and friends attending the meeting.

The musical program began with "The Toy Shop," first and second graders singing a variety of children's songs. The instrumental group of fourth, fifth, and sixth graders played the theme song from "Star Wars," under the direction of Ms. Priscilla Miller.

An outstanding job by the fifth and sixth grade chorus on the musical "Free To Be You and Me" followed with Ms. Nancy Peterson directing.

The proposed slate of officers for the school year 1978-79 presented and approved at the meeting is as follows: co-presidents, Sue Taylor and Diane McNay; vice president, Carol Cause; recording secretary, Janet Manning; corresponding secretary, Mary Ann Dellolusso; treasurer, Jan Sericek; social-ways and means, Maggie Dougherty and Ray Brown.

Also, publicity, Helen Jordan; program, Kathy Stevens; library chairman, Carol Double; room mother chairmen, Cathy Doherty and Terry Ewald; nominating chairman, Mary Levin; fair chairmen, Rose Bella and Mary Tighe; and enrichment committee: Irene Cioni, Barbara Rogers, Alice Cullen, Sylvia Jacobson and Lee Behnke.

Senior Service Line

Senior service telephone line hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 729-2111.

Lunch at Lynch ends active year for parents assoc.

The Lynch Parents Association ended a very active year with an informal lunch for the teaching staff held in the school cafeteria. It was a fitting end to a year which began with a lunch for the teachers the day before school started last September.

During the year the parents association sponsored the Photography Club, the newspaper, the French Club, film programs for all three grades, and a lecture and slide presentation on mountaineering.

The group also actively supported the production of "Pajama Game," hosted the open house in October, and held informational meetings on the English and mathematics curricula.

A donation was made to the Winchester Scholarship Foundation and refreshments were provided for the 9th Grade Dance.

At the annual meeting held June 9 the following were elected as next year's board: President Carolyn Gunby; vice president Sue Wyler; secretary Isabelle Hart; treasurer Barbara Siegfried; social-Maria Gibson; membership-Helen Philiou; ways and means-Jean Hoffman; enrichment-Nancy Mallio; publicity-Fran Schutberg; member-at-large-Claire Kenney; nominating-Lucille Grassi; 7th grade representative-Sue Powers; 8th grade representative-Nancy Eaton; and 9th grade representative-Mrs. Charles Gulino.

Seton Club social

The monthly dance of the Seton Club for widows and widowers, will be held on June 24, at the Blessed Sacrament Church Hall, 14 Summer St., Saugus, from 8 to 12.

Music will be by Dick Brogna's band. Refreshments will be served.

For more information, write to: Seton Club, Box 978, Saugus, 01906.



At left, Mystic kindergartner Christen Costantino of Main street works on her special project, "Happy Harry." After decorating her plant pot and filling it with soil, she planted some grass; now every week she gives Harry a "haircut." Harry is pictured at right.



William W. Cruwys of 23 of 49 Myrtle st.

Births

Laura Ann Cruwys was born May 28 to Mr. and Mrs. James W. Cruwys of 9 Main st., Woburn. She is their second child and daughter and was born at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fiore of 29 Forest st. and Mr. and Mrs. David Bees.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Bees, of 24 Nassau dr. announce the birth of their first child, David Andrew, born June 7 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Carucci of 14 Main st. and Mrs. Frank Bees.

Allison Gomes, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Gomes of 33 Loring ave. are the parents of their first child, Allison Martha, born June 7 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Gomes of Reading and Mr. and Mrs. John Pack of Morseheads, N.Y.

En Ka Society chooses officers

The annual meeting of the En Ka Society was held recently at the Church of The Epiphany. A cold salad bar was served by Mrs. Noel Thyson and her committee. Continental Cow furnished grapes for the decoration.

Mrs. Charles Harris, president, welcomed all members present. She thanked all committee members for a very successful year.

Mrs. Charles Stebbins, secretary read her report, as did Mrs. Robert Ingraham, treasurer.

Mrs. Robert Sharon read the report of the Finance committee. She stated that 25 different causes were helped this year by En Ka, the largest ever, a total of \$26,294.

The nine 1977-78 provisionals were welcomed as active members by Mrs. Winthrop Knox Jr. and presented with their En Ka emblems.

As the 15 new provisionals stood, Mrs. Paul Gleason introduced them. The three that were absent at the tea meeting were: Mesdames Christopher Brown, Michael Hurley, James S. Keefe, and Lane McGovern.

En Ka pins were given to three ladies in recognition of 15 years of service, those were: Mrs. Edward Little, Mrs. William Platzeder, and Mrs. Robert Jewell.

The En Ka exchange had a very successful year. Mrs. Francis Huron thanked the faithful

workers and people who bring in their good clothes for resale.

This year's Story Book Fair was a huge success. Mrs. William Rhodes, Chairman, thanked everyone who worked so hard. Husbands of En Ka ladies should be thanked publicly, without them it would have been impossible job. The new street fair chairman for next year will be Mrs. William Everett and the theme will be New England Fair, to be held May 19 and 20.

Mrs. Robert Gallant presented the new slate of officers for 1978-79.

President, Mrs. Frank M. Gunby Jr.; vice president, Mrs. Charles E. Potts Jr.; secretary, Mrs. J. P. Barger; treasurer, Mrs. Robert C. Ingraham; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Richard B. Dexter.

Committees: Ways and Means, Mrs. William L. Everett, chairman; Mrs. Albert A. Kajander, co-chairman; En Ka Exchange, Mrs. John J. Barcus; civic, Mrs. Martin J. O'Donnell; social service, Mrs. James E. Barger; meetings, Mrs. Richard L. Pharo; membership, Mrs. Robert H. Jewell, chairman; finance, Mrs. Henry R. Delaney, Jr. chairman; nomination, Mrs. Edward W. Higgins, chairman; publicity, Mrs. Ralph Seferian; advisor, Mrs. Charles P. Harris.

Finlay Bridge

The results from Ida Finlay's Duplicate Bridge at the Belmont Women's Club for June 16 are as follows:

First, overall, John Bent and Paul Donaghy; second, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Enge; third, Mike and Paul Postanova; and tied for fourth and fifth, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rutherford and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gordon.

Dean's list

Marietta College
Kathleen A. McKenna of 49 Ledyard rd., and Joseph E. Quinn, of 21 Sheffield st., were placed on the dean's list of Marietta College for the second semester.

Kathleen is a sophomore physics major. Joseph is a senior, majoring in radio-tv.

Geneva College
Steven H. Johnson of 1 Woodside rd., was named to the dean's list of Geneva College in Beaver Falls, Pa. for the second term. He is a freshman engineering major at the school.

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Summer recreation schedules

This week marks the start of the recreation department's summer programs, with the playgrounds and beaches opening up, special activities like tennis, gymnastics and arts and crafts lessons beginning, and the first of several day trips planned.

Special day camp

The recreation department operates a special day camp at the Lincoln School for children in special needs classes. Under the direction of Karen Poiré, the program starts Monday, June 26 and runs from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Children at the special day camp will be able to take several day and half-day trips. The schedule is as follows:

Day camp trips

Wednesday, June 28, Children's Own Zoo, Otisbrook State Park, opens 10 a.m.
July 5, Boston Harbor cruise, 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
July 12, Swan Boats, pool, MacDonald's.
July 19, Coast Guard Cutter ride.
July 26, Hampton Beach, 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
Aug. 2, Canobie Lake Park, 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
Thursday, Aug. 10, Cedar Hill.

Half-day trips

Monday, July 10, "99" Club.
July 17, Mini golf, Papa Gino's.
July 24, Children's Museum.
July 31, Cain's Pottery Shop plant.
Aug. 7, Stoneham Zoo.
Aug. 14, Museum of Science.

Beaches

The beaches at Wedge and Leonard ponds opened up officially June 17. Director of the program is Sally Grant.

The recreation department conducts swimming lessons beginning Tuesday, June 27. Children are asked to bring all Red Cross or Water certificates to registration on Friday, June 23, and Monday, June 26 at Leonard pool from 9 a.m. to noon.

Wedge Pond Beach, located off Lake Street, adjacent to the Packer Tennis Courts, will be open from 9 a.m. to dusk.

Leonard Beach, to the rear of Leonard Field off Washington Street, will also be from 9 a.m. to dusk. The beaches are governed by regulations set forth by the department of public works and the recreation committee.

Summer leagues

The recreation department operates a number of summer leagues in various sports, including:

Bowling—Brunswick Bowlway—Details at playgrounds for Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

Junior Suburban Tennis—Tuesday and Thursday, 1-3 p.m., Packer Courts, Drennan Lowell, director.

Men's Softball—Monday through Thursday, 6-8 p.m., at Leonard, McDonald, Ginn fields, George Murphy, director.

Girls' Softball—Monday, Tuesday, Thursday at all playgrounds.

Basketball—Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 7-10 p.m. Registrations now being accepted, ages 18 and over, at Ginn Field, Wayne Mills, director.

Baseball—Daily during playground season, at all four playgrounds (Ginn, West Side, McDonald, Leonard).

Soccer—For senior high and college age.

Street Hockey—Daily during playground season, June 26-Aug. 18.

Special events

Throughout the summer, there will be a wide variety of special events and ongoing activities for children and adults alike. Among these are:

Community band—This program, for junior and senior high school students and adults, runs from June 26-Aug. 16. Rehearsals are Monday evenings and concerts will be given (weather permitting) behind the library every Wednesday evening. Details are available at the recreation office.

Tennis clinic—On July 21, members of the Boston Lobsters will be out at the Packer Courts for a tennis clinic between 10 a.m. and noon.

Arts & crafts—This is a daily, structured classroom program for elementary and junior high school students, offered in the art room at the high school from 9 a.m.-noon and 1-3 p.m., beginning Monday, June 26. The director is Lisa Vercollone.

Junior Super Stars—At the high school field Aug. 9.

Girls' gymnastics—Tuesday evenings at the senior high school gym, starting June 27, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Rifery and target shooting—At The Star Range, Park Street, Mondays and Thursdays, 7:30-9:30 p.m. starting July 6, directed by Sgt. Perillano. Supervision and instruction for junior and senior high school students will be available.

Community band concerts—Directed by Fred Murray, the band will play its 11th season, with performances each Wednesday evening, starting at 7:15, behind the library.

Senior citizens—Daily, weekly and monthly activities. For details, contact Jerry Ferro at the recreation department, 729-4514.

Go for the Wall Contest—July 28.

Winchester Day at Lincoln Park—Playgrounds will be closed Friday, Aug. 18 when kids travel to Lincoln Park Amusement Center, an annual outing. Particulars to be announced at the playgrounds.

Roller skating—For junior high school students at Lynch Junior High, Fridays, 8-10:30 p.m.

Senior high rec club—At the Lincoln School, including ping pong, games, dances, movies, Wednesday and Friday evenings, 8-11 p.m.

Children's Theatre—They will give a performance July 19 at the rear of the library, 2 p.m.

Rainy Day Special—A special structured program for children of playground age will be held indoors, in the senior high school gym, from 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-3:30 p.m. beginning June 26.

29th Annual Town Swim Meet—At Leonard Beach, Saturday, Aug. 19.

Playgrounds

Activities at the playgrounds—Ginn, West Side, Leonard and McDonald fields—start Monday, June 26, and will run from 9 a.m.-noon and 1-3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Children must let their supervisor know when they arrive and leave.

Children who are registered for the first grade next fall are eligible to participate in playground programs.

The staff is made up of school teachers and college students and is under the direction of Nancy DiZio.

Activities include music, drama, volleyball, baseball, croquet, horseshoes, badminton, kickball, street hockey, song fests, and other sports and games.

Special activities of the program include puppet shows, a visit from the traveling zoo, Indian Day and Pirate Day, cookouts, archery, various contests, and an ice skating special Aug. 9 from 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Special day trips will take the children to the USS Constitution, the Freedom Museum, Drumm Farm, Benson's Animal Farm, MassPort, Canobie Lake, Museum of Wax, and other museums.

Playground trips

The program of special events for the playgrounds, including trips, is as follows:

July 21—West Side and Leonard to Hampton Beach, leave 9:15 a.m., leave for home 3 p.m., arrive around 4:30.

July 21—McDonald and Ginn to Benson's Animal Farm, leave 10:30 a.m., leave for home 3 p.m., arrive around 4:30.

July 28—Go for the Wall Contest, at West Side Field, 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Aug. 4—McDonald and Ginn to Hampton Beach, leave 9:15 a.m., leave for home 3 p.m., arrive 4:30.

Aug. 4—West Side and Leonard to Benson's Animal Farm, leave 10:30, leave for home 3 p.m., arrive around 4:30.

Aug. 9—Superstars Contest, 9 a.m.-noon, at Winchester High School.

Aug. 9—Special skating day, 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Aug. 10—Alpine Slide, Boston Hill, North Andover.

Aug. 18—Trip to Lincoln Park, leave 10:15 a.m., leave for home 3 p.m., arrive home around 5:30.

Tennis instruction

Starting Wednesday, June 28, there will be tennis instructors at the Packer Courts for boys and girls of elementary, junior high, and senior high school ages.

Registration will be held at the courts on Monday and Tuesday, June 26 & 27, from 9 a.m.-noon. Registration blanks are also available at the sports shops.

From May 1 to Oct. 17 the Packer Courts are open for public play. A supervisor is there each evening and weekends. Facilities are for residents and guests. Rules and regulations are posted at the courts. Drennan Lowell is director of the program.

Adult tennis lessons are available each Tuesday and Thursday evening at the high school tennis courts on Skillings road beginning June 27, from 6-8 p.m.

Tennis players needed for 'B' team

The Bay State Tennis League is looking for interested town residents or town employees who would like to play tennis for the Town of Winchester on the B level. This league is sponsored by the Winchester Tennis Association.

The league needs players for men's and women's singles, men's and women's doubles, and mixed doubles. The scoring is

played in World Team Tennis fashion—the first to win by six games.
The league has five home and five away games on Wednesday evenings, starting at 6 p.m. The first game of the season will start this Wednesday (June 28). This will be an away game for the town playing against Winchester Country Club.
Anyone interested in playing should contact Mrs. Jeanne Robillard at 729-3827.

For senior citizens...

Day trips

A series of day trips is being planned for seniors. Those scheduled for so far include:

June 14—Marblehead tour, with visits to Abbott Hall, King Hooper Mansion, St. Michael's Church (one of the oldest in the country). Lunch at the 1776 Restaurant. Leaves town Hall at 10:30 a.m., returns 3:30 p.m.

June 28—JFK National Historic Sites, Museum of Transportation, Lunch at The Top of the Hill. Leave Town Hall at 10 a.m., return 3 p.m.

July 5—Merrimack Valley Textile Museum in North Andover. Lunch at Butcher Boy Restaurant. Leave Town Hall at 10:30 a.m., return 2:30 p.m.

July 12—Rockport. Lunch at Peg Leg's. Visit to Pigeon Cove and other sites. Leave Town Hall at 10 a.m., return 3:30 p.m.

For the cost of the various trips, contact the recreation department at 729-4514.

Additional trips planned include a trip to Rhododendron State Park, with lunch at the Fitzwilliams Inn; a senior center clam bake; a Mt. Sunapee boat cruise and luncheon; a trip on the Viking Queen to the Isles of Shoals in New Hampshire; a visit to the Trolley Museum, Kennebunkport, Me.; a trip to the Newport, NH Clock Museum and the Saint Gaudens National Historical Site; and a trip to Lake Winnepesaukee and Weirs Beach.

Summer open gym schedule

The high school open gym schedule for adults and students of high school age for the summer months is as follows:

Monday, Thursday, and Friday evenings, from 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

July and August

Monday and Thursday evenings from 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Overnight trips

Overnight trips for seniors are also planned for this summer and next fall. Already scheduled are:

Bernuda—Oct. 26-31, six days and five nights at the Hamilton Princess Hotel.

Nantucket—The fourth annual trip to the island, Sept. 14-15.

White Mountains—A fall foliage trip of three days and two nights, Oct. 3-5.

Penn-Dutch Country—In October, with details to be furnished later.

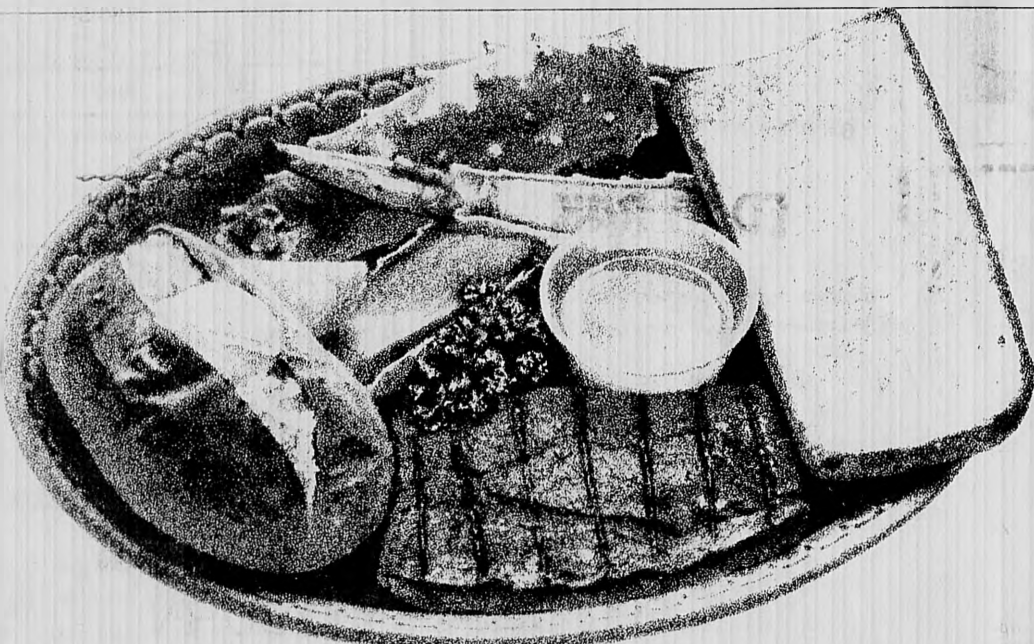
Ongoing events

Monday
Ballroom dancing, 2 p.m.
For Men Only Club, noon-2 p.m.

Tuesday
Physical fitness, 10:30-11:30 a.m.
Square dancing, 2:30-3 p.m.

Thursday
Bridge, special hands, 10:30; sandwiches at 11:30; cards at noon.
Stitchery, 12:30-2 p.m.

Friday
Bowling, 9:30 a.m., Winchester Bowldrome.



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Division A

Tuesday, June 27

Nomads vs. No Names-Leonard 6:15
 Elks vs. S.O.I.-Lockeland 6:15
 Peterson Chair vs. Winchester Realty-Ginn 7:45
 Bellino Parkview vs. Theater Mobil-Ginn 9:00

Thursday, June 29

St. Eulalia vs. Kraft Uniform-Leonard 6:15
 Nomads vs. Winchester Auto-Lockeland 6:15
 Elks vs. Bossi's Exxon-Ginn 7:45
 S.O.I. vs. No Names-Ginn 9:00

Division B

Sunday, June 25

Dynamic vs. Main St. Texaco-West Side 6:15
 Burns Realty vs. Shield System-Lockeland 6:15
 Stone & Webster vs. L.L. Rowe-Leonard 6:15
 Kiwanis vs. K. of C.-Ginn 6:15
 Sport Shop vs. Maggione-Ginn 7:45
 C.C. Club vs. P.S. Good Guys-Ginn 9:00

Monday, June 26

Aberjona Aces vs. Main St. Texaco-West Side 6:15
 Jaycees vs. Shield System-Lockeland 6:15
 Dynamic vs. L.L. Rowe-Leonard 6:15
 Burns Realty vs. Stone & Webster-Ginn 6:15
 Kiwanis vs. Maggione-Ginn 7:45
 K. of C. vs. P.S. Good Guys-Ginn 9:00

Wednesday, June 28

Sport Shop vs. Main St. Texaco-West Side 6:15
 C.C. Club vs. Shield System-Lockeland 6:15
 K. of C. vs. P.S. Good Guys-Leonard 6:15
 Jaycees vs. Stone & Webster-Ginn 6:15
 Burns Realty vs. Dynamic-Ginn 7:45
 Aberjona Aces vs. L.L. Rowe-Ginn 9:00

CYO baseball

Cadets win two of three

The St. Eulalia CYO baseball team defeated last year's champion St. Francis of Medford squad by a lopsided score of 14-2 at Hickey Park on June 14.

They came from behind to edge St. Joseph's Somerville 9-8 at Manchester Field on June 17, and finally met their match against St. Clement's of Somerville at Manchester on June 18, losing 9-2.

In the St. Francis game, St. E's opened up with seven runs in the first inning and never looked back, as Dave Allen and Tim Mahon split the mound chores. John Wiseman and Fred Cornetta each drove in two runs with a pair of hits and Brian Guarnotta added a two-run homer to lead the offense.

The St. Joseph's game proved to be a struggle for an undermanned St. E squad, as the opponents opened up an 8-2 lead by the fourth inning. However, the locals rebounded with Steve Dionne and Billy Ferry each

driving in a pair of runs with bases-loaded singles.

Alan Christy scored a tying run in the fifth inning, and the game winner was provided when Dave Mulligan singled, moved around to third base on Dionne's sacrifice and Cornetta's single, and finally scored on a wild pitch.

Christy and Cornetta divided the pitching in this hard-earned victory.

The loss to the strong St. Clement's team was aided by a couple of untimely errors and some wild pitching that prolonged the two big innings that accounted for eight of their nine runs.

The St. Eulalia runs were scored late in the contest on base hits by Tim Mahon and Rich Fennell. Bob Citro and Jeff Cahill provided some strong pitching during their combined five innings of mound duty.

Mystic children 'jog to Denver'

With the closing of schools, students at the Mystic School have completed their spring jogging program with a total of 1433 miles run.

All grades participated in this program on a volunteer basis by jogging 10 minutes before school three days a week. Although jogging started in the fall, progress was not recorded until April.

At the annual Mystic Family Picnic Friday, June 16, the fifth grade classes were presented a trophy for jogging more miles than any other class.

In order to show children their progress, a map of the United States was marked with the appropriate miles every jogging day. The school's goal was to "Jog Across The USA," to Los Angeles; they didn't make it all the

way, but progress was made to Denver, Colorado.

The program was under the direction of physical education teacher Bob Tufts, who plans to continue the program next year.

Reds are champs in national league

The Reds Cap League team won the National Division championship on Sunday. The Reds will play the Red Sox of the American Division for the title Saturday at Ginn Field.

The Reds' coach is Richard Winn

Cosmos set for state playoffs

The Winchester Cosmos soccer team will be competing in the 17-18 year-old section of the Massachusetts youth soccer association state championship this weekend, June 24 and 25 in Shrewsbury.

The Cosmos play a quarter-final match on Saturday at 9 a.m. against the Western Mass winner and if victorious, a semi-final match in the afternoon. The state championship game for this age division is scheduled for Sunday at 2 p.m.

The Cosmos reached the state tournament by finishing on top of a 10 game league in Division I, and ousting Division II winner, Newton, for the Middlesex League championship.

The final score was 2 to 1, but the Cosmos played the first 22 minutes of the 45 minute first half as if the big game was too big. The site was Lampson Field in Billerica and Newton seemed to be at home as they scored at about 15 minutes on a loose, bouncing, wind blown ball, and were in control.

The tide seemed to turn at the mid-point of the half as Driscoll, G. Casey, P. Casey, Horne, Martin, A. Mahoney, C. Mahoney, Franchi, Mulvaney, Oliver, and Fortin

became quicker and more confident. Quickness was the key.

The Newton players were consistently winning a loose ball in the beginning but that changed although the half ended - Newton 1, Winchester 0.

The second half began and continued with bad blood as pushing, kicking, and hostile words and gestures were obvious. Winchester tied at about 15 minutes on a corner kick from the left from Gary Martin which was headed by George Casey and finally kicked home by Pat Fortin.

After a yellow card and finally a red card to a Newton player the outcome of the game became more certain.

After a Newton foul at about 30 minutes John Barcus from about 30 yards out blistered a free kick into the top of the net just under the cross bar and through the goalkeepers fingers. John, an outstanding midfielder player, has had trouble with his shooting this year, but not this time.

Unfortunately the Newton team, apparently sensing defeat resorted to brawling and the game ended at this point.

Season begins for local women's basketball team

The Winchester Women's Suburban basketball team has started their season of summer games.

The team will be facing Winthrop tonight, at 6 p.m. at McDonald Field. Games next week include June 27, at Malden at 7:30 p.m. and June 29, against Everett at home.

The 16 member team, coached by Dennis Thompson of Burlington, includes two Win-

chester women, Linda Pierce and Holly Stevenson.

They will compete against 17 other teams in north and south divisions in July and August. Playoffs have been scheduled for the end of August.

The team played Cambridge at Rindge Field Tuesday, to open their season. A full schedule of team games will be printed in next week's Star.

All-star softball in Everett July 19

The Everett Recreation Department will stage a star-studded softball doubleheader July 19 at the Everett Memorial Stadium.

The feature game will be played by the National Hockey League All Stars against the Everett Recreation Men's Team.

The hockey all stars will include the Boston Bruins' Brad Park, Terry O'Reilly, Don Marcotte, Peter McNabb, Gerry Cheevers, Gil Gilbert, and Captain Wayne Cashman; New York Rangers' Phil Esposito, Carol Vadnais; New York Islanders Ed Westfall; Washington Caps Ace Bailey and Dave Forbes; New Haven's Kenny Hodge; and Chicago Blackhawks Ed Johnston. Former Celtic basketball Hank Finkle will start his fourth year as NHL firstbaseman.

The first game starts at 5 p.m. and will have the Red Sox wives facing the Everett Recreation Girl All Stars.

Tickets may be obtained at the Everett Recreation Center, the Everett Square Sporting Goods Company or from any member of the Everett Kiwanis Club.

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Women's tennis ends season with softball

Members of the Winchester women's tennis teams, who competed in either the Women's Suburban Spring League or the Northeast Suburban League, participated in the annual softball game at Ginn Field June 14. Partnership was split to form two teams: Cathy Clowns vs. the Golden Goodies.

Despite the excellent fielding by Sandy Pomeroy and the outstanding catches by Jane Johnson, the Goodies were unable to overcome the consistent hitting by the Clowns.

The dynamic duo of Joan Gorrasi on the mound with Anne Ferry behind the plate and the impressively tight infield of Dee DeCunningham at third, Sue Cowens at shortstop, Pat Bonnell at second and Joan Byne at first led the Clowns to victory.

The Goodies succumbed to a 6-1 loss and were hastily renamed the Golden Oldies.

The other "Clowns" who played were Captain Kathy Costello, Carolyn Cummings, Sue DeGeorge, Angela Pollino, and Doris Mills.

Making up the remainder of the "Goodies" roster were: Captain Mary Golden, Peggy Wiseman, Cynthia Daley, Nancy Mills, Marilyn Lane, Billy Willing, Stephanie Houlihan, Michele Ferrara, Peg Miller, and Del Sullivan.

Joan Richardson, besides taking on the controversial position at times as umpire, was also most generous in being the hostess for the luncheon which took place after the game.

As the competitive team season closed and all scores were tallied, the Winchester teams in a field of eight clubs were positioned as follows:

In the Women's Spring Suburban League, the "A" team with 14 points placed third; the "B" team with 13 points came in second; and the "C" team with 21 points also finished second.

In the Northeast Suburban League, Winchester's first entries in this league, both Division IV and Division V walked away with first place with scores of 24 and 23 points, respectively. These victories will enable Winchester to compete in the next level, Division III, of competition next spring.

Traffic safety booklets available now for parents

Police Chief John P. McHugh is urging all parents of preschool children to pick up a set of free traffic safety booklets at the police station.

Winchester is cooperating with the Governor's Highway Safety Bureau and the Mass. Division of the American Automobile Association in this new "Preschool Children in Traffic" program, and booklets are available on a first-come first-served basis to all residents who have children under age 6.

"This program is primarily aimed at parents," Chief McHugh said. "It provides them with the teaching materials necessary to help their children develop safer habits."

The preschool child teaching program was developed by the AAA and is being funded by the Governor's Highway Safety Bureau. The

program consists of an attractively packaged set of five booklets. One is "Parents' Guide for Action," which explains why and how the entire teaching effort should be undertaken. The other four booklets are designed for parents to use with children.

The series includes simple language and drawings to illustrate the dangers and characteristics of streets and traffic. The booklets are to be used progressively. As children learn the lessons of one, they move on to the next.

Safety Officer John McKinley had made the booklets available to all preschool facilities in Winchester during the month of March. The department wishes to make copies available to families that did not receive them.

Beacons win second title

The Winchester Beacons successfully defended their 1977 Boston Area Youth Soccer "B" division title, by completing an undefeated, untied season of exceptional soccer.

The Beacons, playing with a small roster of only 16 players, have demonstrated throughout the season's 10 games exceptional teamwork, playing maturity and superb spirit. Actually, the majority of the Beacon's players have now played together for five seasons.

The Beacons' toughest opponent proved to be the skilled Marlboro team, holding the Winchester team to a tough 1-0 win, in one of the best played and most exciting encounters of the past few seasons.

Other opponents, including Sudbury, Wellesley, Lexington and Wayland all put up decent opposition, but could not withstand the offensive strength and midfield domination of the Beacons.

Eric Lowenstein, playing left wing, proved to be the scoring ace of the team, richly supported by the other forwards and halfbacks. Paul Williamson was the heart of the defense, which allowed only one goal during the entire season.

Mark Sterenka was the solid goalkeeper of the Beacons; Adam Leach, Paul Williamson, Bruce Nichols played fullbacks; Teddy Guthrie, Ned White, Laszlo von Lazar, Timmy Casey were the halfbacks; Eric Paskerian, Steve Marciello, David Suvak, Eric Lowenstein, Chris Parker, Frank Muggia, Mike Gorrasi and Mark Collins played on the forward line. Wayne Paskerian and Arpi von Lazar coached the team.

Quinn receives baseball award

Edward Quinn Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Quinn, 9 Buckman dr., has been selected as the recipient of the 1978 MVP award in the sport of baseball. Edward recently graduated from Hartwick College, where he had developed an individual student program major.



Patty Phillips stood on her head for over two minutes, much to the delight of her teammates, to win the competition at Washington School's recent field day.

Little League

Standings as of June 18

Seniors				Majors			
	W	L	T		W	L	T
Orioles	10	3	1	American	13	2	
Cubs	13	5	1	Cardinals	12	2	
Indians	11	6	0	Reds	10	6	
Expos	10	6	0	Mets	4	13	
Giants	10	7	1	Pirates	4	13	
Rangers	4	8	1	A's	2	13	
Phillies	4	12	0	Astros			
Angels	1	15	0				

Scores of Senior Minor League

Padres 7, Mariners 4
Brewers 5, White Sox 3
Mariners 9, White Sox 5
Brewers 9, Blue Jays 7

	W	L	T
National	13	4	0
Twins	12	6	0
Royals	8	9	0
Yankees	8	10	0
Red Sox	6	11	1
Dodgers	5	12	1
Braves			

20 graduate from St. Mary's

Graduation for the St. Mary's School was held June 12 at 7:30 p.m. Mass in the Mary Chapel. Fr. Reardon and Fr. Curley were co-celebrants with Fr. Sheehan and Fr. Cormier assisting. The readers were Lorraine Powers, William Rolli, Cynthia Binding and Joseph Russo. The altar boys were John Mangano, Jack Mees, and Robert Fiorillo.

The following awards were presented: High academics (girls): Linda Butler; high academics (boy): Brian McGrath; National Education Development Test Awards: Cynthia Binding, Linda Butler, Gretchen Goodrow, Kristin Jones, and Brian McGrath; perfect attendance: Gretchen Goodrow and William Rolli.

Our graduates will be attending the following schools in September: Ralph Belfiore, McCall Jr. High; Cynthia Binding, Arlington Catholic; Linda Butler, Our Lady of Nazareth; William Byrne, Arlington Catholic; Jane Coakley, McCall; Leah Covino, Our Lady of Nazareth; Mary Fiorillo, Our Lady of Nazareth; Gretchen Goodrow, Woodstock High, Woodstock, Vt.; Kristin Jones, Our Lady of Nazareth; Kelly Keating, N.E. Regional Vocational; Kathy Mangano, McCall; Brian McGrath, Matignon; Karen Mees, Archbishop Alter High, Kettering, Ohio; Kara Menowske, Our Lady of Nazareth; Matthew Piccione, Boston College High; Lorraine Powers, McCall; William Rolli, McCall; Joseph Russo, Boston College High; Gabriel Tolentino, McCall; Brenda Woodland, Our Lady of Nazareth.

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About town

Shortstop Don Allard of the Winchester Sachem baseball team, was named to the Boston Globe All-Scholastic first team.

Allard has previously been honored as the most valuable player of the Middlesex League. He was one of two Middlesex players to be named to the Globe team.

Allard finished his season with the Sachems with four homers and 24 RBIs.

Nancy McDavitt, of Winchester, and a recent graduate at Plymouth State College, is having her first one-person show to be held at the Hyde Hall Galleries on the mid-state campus June 25 through August 4.

The exhibit will include relief and intaglio prints, pen and ink, figure drawings, and other studies.

Traveling with a contingent of small businessmen to Russia and Poland recently was resident Lewis Shattuck. Shattuck is executive vice president of the Smaller Business Association of New England (SBANE), the group sponsoring the trip along with the Citizen Exchange Corps, an agency which regularly arranges professional and special interest trips to Russia and Eastern Europe.

Troop 503 has awards night

Tim Howard was honored for achieving the rank of Star Scout at the awards night of Troop 503 in First Congregational Church.

The troop also welcomed John Cirignano as their new Scoutmaster, as retiring Scoutmaster Ross Farrar moved up to troop committee chairman.

Tenderfoot patches were awarded to Pete Conrad, Paul Cirignano, John Kenny, Phil Greco, Chris Harrington and Geoff Fraser. Second class patches went to Gerry Malloy, Mar. Sobkowicz, John Shirley and Bob Moran. Tom Funk earned first class rank.

Skill awards and merit badges were awarded to Mark Rexroad, Paul Cirignano, Ken Maio, Tim Howard, Gerry Malloy, Mark Sobkowicz, John Kenny, Robert Tietch, Bob Moran, Tom Funk, John Shirley, Phil Greco, Chris Harrington, Geoffrey Fraser, John Feeney, Brian Feeney and Ken Mitchell.

Among those leading the troop next year will be Tom Raphael, institutional representative; assistant Scoutmasters Rich Conway, Rick Porter, Mike Kelleher and John Howard and treasurer Frank Wilder. New committee members are Ed Mitchell, Tony Sobkowicz, Robert Conrad and Dr. Robert Shirley. Brian Feeney is senior patrol

The Volunteer Association buffet luncheon of New England Rehabilitation Hospital in Woburn recently featured many Winchester residents receiving awards.

Top honors were received by Mrs. Albert Maggioni for 5000 hours of service.

Also receiving service pins were Andrea Clair, Anne Wright, Audrey Ilermann, Mary Nunziato, Lou Maroney, Catherine Welch, Mrs. Richard Keating, and Catherine Burke.

Speaking at the buffet were Dr. Paul Keleher, medical director; Mrs. Patricia Krussell, director of recreational volunteers; Mrs. Albert Maggioni, treasurer; Mrs. Richard Keating, former president; and Mrs. Mary Nunziato, co-chairman of the Busy Bees.

Edward D. McLaughlin, 21 Mason st., received a citation in appreciation of his outstanding service for mentally retarded citizens June 5, at the Medford chapter of the Greater Boston Association for Retarded Citizens, Inc.

He has served as chapter chairman for the past two years.

McLaughlin also received an award from the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health, May 21, for his volunteer services on the area board of the Tri-city Mental Health Association.

Colby College awarded the Ernest Parsons prize in administrative science to senior J. Drennan Lowell, of Winchester.

The award is presented to a senior who combines high quality scholarship, personality, and extra curricular activities.

leader. John Feeney is junior assistant Scoutmaster.

Troop 503 had just returned from three days of mountain climbing and camping in the White Mountains of New Hampshire. The experienced Scouts spent Friday hiking to The Flume and backpacking in to a campsite in the mountains.

The next day, they met the first year Scouts at the beginning of Greenleaf Trail, ate lunch at an Appalachian Mountain Hut and continued hiking.

Some climbed above timberline to the top of Mt. Lafayette, where a lavish hotel stood in the late 1800s. The hotel, which guests reached on horseback, was struck by lightning and burned long ago.

After camping out at Camp Fransted and having a Sunday morning swim in Echo Lake, the Scouts returned to Winchester.

Troop emphasizes outdoor skills and camping; this winter and spring they had two winter campouts, a canoe trip near Plymouth and a weekend of camping on Cape Cod in May, as well as helping on the Aberjona Cleanup and the Winchester Bike Path Cleanup.

Mrs. Daniel LaGatta of 15 Laurel Hill lane and Mrs. Donald Matheson of 7 Pocahontas dr., will attend the 58th international convention of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Nashville, Tenn., from June 22 to 26.

Mrs. LaGatta is the delegate and Mrs. Matheson the alternate delegate from the Boston West Suburban Alumnae chapter of the sorority.

Charles Frizzell son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Frizzell of West Chardon road, left for a three-week singing tour in England May 23.

The Chamber Singers from Gordon College, Wenham, under the direction of Dr. Alton C. Bynum, chairman of the music department, will be singing in churches in Cambridge, Kent, Surrey, Norwich, and Essex.

Three members of the First Congregational Church in Winchester recently attended the 179th annual meeting of the Massachusetts conference of the United Church of Christ in Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. William Burrows and Mr. F. Robert Johnson attended the gathering with First Congregational pastor, Mr. Walter B. Davis. The three day session was attended by member delegates from 489 churches in Massachusetts.

On May 10 Professor Sol Gittleman of Tufts University spoke to the humanities and German classes of Winchester High School on the subject of the Holocaust. He traced the origins of the Nazi movement in Germany, with particular attention to its attitude toward the Jews. He also drew parallels with other instances of the 20th century phenomenon of genocide.

Mrs. Susan Austin of the language department and Lorin Maloney of the social studies department invited Professor Gittleman to speak because of student interest aroused by a recent television series on the subject.

Several Winchester attorneys were members of the organization committee for the annual law day dinner dance of the Justitia Law Society, held June 3.

Atty. Joseph Travalline was chairman of the event. Atty. David Saliba was also on the committee.

Police report house breaks, auto vandalism

A house break was reported by police Monday on Mystic Valley parkway. Police said entry was made through a broken rear door window. The break was believed to have happened sometime between Thursday and Monday.

Vandalism was reported to a car parked in the high school parking lot Monday. The car's rear window had been broken by a rock.

A Ford Galaxy was stolen from the town hall parking lot between 7 and 9 p.m. Monday night. The car belonged to a Woburn resident.

Two house breaks were investigated June 16. Stereo speakers and a ten speed bicycle were stolen from a Winchester Chambers basement apartment. The stereo speakers were later recovered by police in the next yard. In a separate incident, a neighbor reported general ransacking to a Highland avenue home.

A meat slicer was stolen from the truck of a Milton caterer parked at the Winchester Elks Hall June 16. Police said the slicer was returned to the caterer later that night by a third party and no charges are being pressed.

A juvenile was cited for operating an unregistered and uninsured motorcycle without a license on Johnson rd. June 14.

Youth was arrested for violating the public drinking law at 5 a.m. June 18 on Main street.

A woman's diamond ring was found by a resident on the common June 13 and turned in to police. The ring is being held at the station.

Jewelry and change were stolen from a Mt. Vernon street home during the day June 13.

A Winchester woman while driving her car on Wainwright road saw two boys dump a motorcycle off the roadside into a gulley at about 7:30 p.m. June 13.

Police traced the motorcycle to a Burlington resident who had the motorcycle stolen from him at gunpoint in Billerica early that day.

Billerica police are handling the case.

Cataloging the past

Historical house survey mapping out town's assets

The Winchester Historical Commission is beginning its survey of Winchester historical assets so that the most important properties in town may be identified.

This year-long project is funded with the assistance of a matching grant-in-aid from the Department of the Interior, Heritage Conservation and Recreation Service through the Massachusetts Historical Commission.

The survey will consist of all buildings that are 50 years old or older. The fact sheet used in the survey contains a picture of the house, a sketch of its location in relation to nearest cross streets and other buildings, the name of the present owner, a description on the style of architecture and building material used. Also included are the lot size, the original owner, if known, and a description of any historical significance.

The first part of the survey is about completed, the pictures are taken and the survey forms are being made out. Residents are being encouraged to do some research on their homes, with the commission's help, to see if it may have some historical significance to the town. Anyone interested may contact the Winchester Historical Commission at 15 High st.

When the survey is completed the information will be sent to the state historical commission and will be available for use by the town.

The Massachusetts Historical Commission was created through legislation in 1963 when the state recognized the importance of recording the historic resources of the Commonwealth. One of the responsibilities with which the commission was charged was the compilation of an inventory of the historic assets of the Commonwealth.

In 1966, the federal government broadened its span of concern with man made environment by passage of the National Historic Preservation Act.

In 1971 the Massachusetts Legislature amended the powers of the Massachusetts Historical Commission to allow the development of surveys and plans in accordance with the requirements of the Federal Historic Preservation Act. Passage of legislation (Chapter 40, Sect. 8d) permitted the establishment of local historical commissions in cities and towns, placing equal responsibility for recording the historic resources of the state at the municipal level, thereby providing a practical resolution to the problem of developing a comprehensive statewide inventory.

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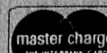
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MOTHER GOOSE Kid's Shop, first quality used kid's clothes, toys, furniture, bought and sold. 224 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, 10-4, Tuesday-Saturday 354-8000, 868-9064. 5.18TF

STERLING FLATWARE, current, inactive, obsolete patterns, 60 to sixty per cent off list price. P.O. Box 46, Topsfield, Ma 01963. 5.25-4.29

BABY CARRIAGE \$7.00 729-4828. 6.8-6.22

FOR SALE

18' FOOT STARCHRAFT aluminum Supersport, 145 horsepower Mercury, power-tilt and trim, trailer, mint condition, 83,975, call 484-6122. 6.8-6.22

BROWN JORDAN patio set, excellent condition, two chairs, two tables, \$199, 484-8172. 6.8-6.22

FIVE SPEED bicycle, best offer. Call after 6:45-7:41. 6.8-6.22

ORIENTALS, All good to excellent buys. Rappaport, 7 x 11, ivory floor, 8200, Dargatzis, 7 x 4, red field, \$600; Herex 4 x 3, red & ivory field, \$300. Winchester, keep trying, 729-4171. 6.8-6.22

BEAUTIFUL SHERIDAN, Victorian sofa, A-1 condition, antique parlor organ, best offers. 489-2157. 6.8-6.22

A PIECE WALNUT bedroom set, \$275. Antique white single bed, night stand, spring & mattress \$125. Excellent condition. Call 643-2065. 6.8-6.22

SHUTTERS & AWNINGS, 6 pair, 59 inch black shutters, 2 aluminum awnings, 7 feet, 3 inches, 13 feet, 3 inches. Will accept best offer. Contact 643-9752. 6.8-6.22

ONE SINGLE Bed with matching spread, bolster pillow and curtains \$100. Call 646-7831 after 6 p.m. 6.8-6.22

DRYER, GOOD condition, must sell, \$65. 643-8786. 6.8-6.22

FOUR NEW 15" wheels from 1978 Chrysler, \$12 each. Four new wheel covers, \$65. 648-5590. 6.8-6.22

THOMASVILLE EARLY American 4 pc bedroom set, excellent condition, originally \$1200. \$650 from 648-5313. 6.8-6.22

COLONIAL SOFA, Stephen Foster print, new condition, \$25. Blanket chest, old, \$35. Cook throw, \$15. 646-6005. 6.8-6.22

Wallpaper

GIGANTIC CLEARANCE! 50th Anniversary Sale! From 49c roll. Folds, floes and vinyls \$2.98 up. Grass cloth \$6.98 up. Top discounts on all major brands. Over 10,000 patterns in stock. WALLPAPER World, 33 Union Square, Somerville. 776-0164. Bring ad and save \$1. 6.8-6.22

DEVILBESS PAINT sprayer air compression unit. Excellent condition. Call 729-4169. 6.8-6.22

DISHWASHER, Admiral, portable, cutting board top \$75. Tappan electric range \$100. Call 862-0093 after 6 p.m. 6.8-6.22

SOFA AND chairs \$80, desk, dresser, rug, box springs, etc. make offer, call Dan 646-0467. 6.8-6.22

GREEN UPHOLSTERED wing chair, 2 mahogany end tables, 2 white floral lamps. Good condition. Will accept \$90. For all or sell separately. 643-3314. 6.8-6.22

SPECIAL SEASONAL SAVINGS on pianos and organs from Baldwin's Education Division. Used only one semester. New Warranty full guarantee. Baldwin Piano and Organ Center, 54 Middlesex Turnpike, Burlington, MA 01803. 723-9450. 6.8-6.22

MOVING, BEDROOM, dining room sets, tables, lamps, and washer. Call 648-5556. Saturday, 10-4. 6.8-6.22

FOR SALE

MOVING MUST SELL! Double bed, 5 drawer walnut bureau, blue Rya rug, walnut bookcase, desk, end table, lamps, miscellaneous items. Excellent condition. Reasonably priced. Call after 6 p.m. 646-3268. 6.8-6.22

SKIN, WASHING machine, lawn furniture, coat spring, air conditioner, fur coat, oriental rug, misc. 643-9447. 6.15-6.29

SLEEP SOFA, palm chair, wooden trunk, coat spring, air conditioner, fur coat, oriental rug, misc. 643-9447. 6.15-6.29

BI-CYCLE AUCTION, Various makes, models, conditions. Rear of Winchester Police Station. June 30 at 1 p.m. 6.15-6.29

POOL TABLE \$40 'X'15' pool, all equipment, \$250. Car seat \$10. 1-577-7544. 6.15-6.29

MISCELLANEOUS KITCHEN appliances, suitable for cottage or camp. All in working condition. Call 646-1851 after 5:30 p.m. 6.15-6.29

EUREKA CORDWAY vacuum cleaner, like new. \$60 or best offer. Call 648-8775. 6.15-6.29

FIBERGLASS SAILBOAT, 6' day kit, sailfish, pool table regulation size, includes all equipment \$135, snow tires on wheels \$17.50. \$300. Michelin radials, \$50. 11R-14x15 729-0845. 6.15-6.29

MOVING TO smaller quarters, 15 rooms of furniture for sale. 729-3656. 6.15-6.29

8' FT. TOBOGGAN \$15. Mahogany settee \$40, Jr.'s bike \$10. Inland labor table \$8. Coffee table \$3. Formica planter table \$10. 648-4535. 6.15-6.29

CHEST OF drawers, bureau, galeleg table, fireplace set, rugs, desk, rocker, kitchen set, lamps, mirror, dinette set, coffee and end tables, misc. tables, chairs. 862-4974. 6.15-6.29

DINING ROOM SET, new condition, table 6 chairs, hutch. Originally \$1,150. Now \$750. 646-9043. 6.15-6.29

SOFA & LOVESEAT, gold print, excellent condition. 646-3738 after 4 p.m. 6.15-6.29

FOR SALE: Piano Bradbury, \$600. Dining room set, contemporary, \$500. Shredder, \$125. Refrigerator, \$200. All excellent condition. 648-4553. 6.15-6.29

CLEARANCE SALE! At Second Time Around. Many items at one half price. Closing for vacations month of July the first 2 weeks of August. Located at 1173 A Mass. Avenue, Arlington, corner of Forest Street. 6.15-6.29

30-INCH Glenwood gas range with Nutone hood and exhaust fan, \$30.00. Plastic shower stall, \$10.00, 2 medicine cabinet with sliding mirror doors, \$15.00. 66-inch bathtub with matching 4 foot vanity-pink, \$40.00, toilet & vanity-blue. Frigidaire frost free refrigerator, \$75.00, 32.00 BTU G.E. air conditioner, \$100.00, Waste Kine 1-3 hp. Garbage disposer, \$15.00, 150 indoor bricks, \$4.00, 70 feet of 6-foot stockade fence with gate and 12 posts, \$25.00. 14 combination windows, \$3.00 each. Telephone 646-0451 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. 6.15-6.29

FURNITURE, APPLIANCES, household articles, large size women's clothes and size 11 shoes. Call evenings, except Saturdays and Sundays. 641-0260. 6.15-6.29

WURLITZER DOUBLE keyboard organ with bench. Excellent condition. \$1200. Call after 6 p.m. 729-4675. 6.15-6.29

LADIES GOLF Cart and hand carrier. \$20. Call after 5, 646-5529. 6.15-6.29

FOR SALE

ROSEWOOD DINING room set bought in Denmark; round table with 3 leaves; 10 upholstered chairs; sideboard with sliding doors and elevated glass front shelf unit; linen bureau with 4 drawers. Owner moving. Call 729-4986 after six. 6.15-6.29

NEW SMILY Moped. Never used. Won in raffle. Superlock included. \$325. 840-617. 6.15-6.29

WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR, Huffy Ride-on mower, 12 ft. boat. Call 726-7454 after 6 p.m. or weekends. 6.15-6.29

SCUBA GEAR wet suit, medium tank, regulator weights, fins, gloves, extras. Excellent condition. Best offer 643-6533. 6.15-6.29

NEW DINING room set, lighted china pedestal table, velvet chairs, large server. Call 625-500. Sell \$1,400. Free chair covers, custom made table pad. 646-7297. 6.15-6.29

BARGAINS GALORE! cleaning out apartment most things like new, only few months old, sofa bed gold large sears drapes, other items large and small to numerous to mention call Saturday between 2 and 4:30 643-5930. 6.15-6.29

MCQUEE GAS Range, Excellent condition \$50. Call 729-8251. 6.15-6.29

LARGE WING, chair, excellent condition \$75. maple bed frame night stand \$57. 729-1127. 6.15-6.29

40 INCH white Caloric Gas range with oven and 2 broilers. \$75. 648-9462 after 5 p.m. 6.15-6.29

GYM SET, two swings, glider, sky glide, 6 slide \$35. 729-0115. 6.15-6.29

ALUMINUM STORM windows for sale. Complete installed. \$21.95. Storm doors \$65. Screen porch enclosure. Free estimates. 641-0411. 6.15-6.29

MARSHALL WENDELL piano, baby grand, mahogany. Just tuned, excellent condition, beautiful tone. Plate music stand. 729-1127. 6.15-6.29

ANTIQUES-ESTATE furniture sale-18th century carved Italian mantle piece, carved German oak server with marble top, tapestries, large oak desk, French chandelier, French silk bed spread, 16th century French painting, French mirror, Federalist dining room mirror, chairs, sofas, tables, more. By appointment only, no dealers please. Call 489-3099 or 484-8059. 6.22-7.6

MOVING- MUST sell furniture, sofa, lamps, bar and storage cabinet, miscellaneous items, call 484-2008 after 4 p.m. 6.22-7.6

CONTROL HUNGER and lose weight with New Shape Diet Plan and Hydrex Water Pills. At Browne Drug-Arlington & O'Neill Pharmacy Winchester. 6.22-7.6

JALOUSIE WINDOWS, used, with screens and storm panels. 14. Excellent condition. If new sell for \$150. Not installed. Will accept \$30. each or best offer. Call 729-2969. 6.22-7.6

LAKE NEW Danish modern dining room set, 6 chairs, 2 leafs, plus matching sliding glass door china cabinet, \$500. Roll-away, \$25. Fireplace set, \$60. 648-7046. 6.22-7.6

MAHOGANY DINING room set, very good condition, 10 pieces, reasonable price. Washing machine, practically new. 643-8885. 6.22-7.6

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FOR SALE

12'X13' DARK brown, bonded rug, with padding, one year old. Best offer 646-7963. 6.22-7.6

KROEHLER VALENTINE three piece sectional sofa, blue tufted back. Italian Provincial \$250. Best offer. 648-4839. 6.22-7.6

MOVING, MUST SELL. Large maple desk, 3 years old. Maple women's dresser and mirror, excellent condition, also, some baby furniture. Best offer. Call 643-4854. 6.22-7.6

KITCHEN SET, table, 4 wood chairs \$20. Old trunk, \$5. Singer sewing machine, manual \$12. 6 drawer chest \$10. Mirror 23" X 46" \$5. Electric space heaters, new \$20. Used \$7. Also ironing board \$2. Electric iron \$4. Pots & Pans, etc. \$1. 646-3502. 6.22-7.6

EUREKA PORTABLE vacuum cleaner with 5 attachments. Good condition. \$35. 646-0554. 6.22-7.6

DISHWASHER, DISPOSAL, counter top range, 14 ft. \$26. each. Call 648-1282. 6.22-7.6

LIBRARY QUALITY book shelves \$125. Room air conditioner \$15. Bathroom sink & fixtures \$15. Small radiator & cover \$10. Gold 9 X 12 rug & pad, eds cleaning \$15. 646-7040 evenings. 6.22-7.6

ONE CHAIR, one crib, one high chair, one fireplace grate. best offer. 643-7485. 6.15-6.29

GAS RANGE, (Roper) working condition, oven door needs fixture, \$50 if trucked away. Call 729-3413. 6.22-7.6

MAYFAIR AM-FM sound stereo system with 2 woodgrain cabinet speakers, turntable, 8-track player and recorder, excellent condition, \$150. 646-0554. 6.22-7.6

REFRIGERATOR 2 years old. 15 cubic ft., frost free, Kenmore. Sears. Weekdays after 6 p.m. and weekends 643-2832. 6.22-7.6

SACRIFICE SALE, 5 piece dinette, maple twin beds, mahogany single bed. Steamer trunks, lamps and misc. 646-0183, 645-9584. 6.22-7.6

CRIB, MATTRESS, 2 strollers, car seat, \$50. Call 643-9147, Thursday & Friday. 6.22-7.6

AIR CONDITIONER. Almost new, 7,800 B.T.U. High efficiency air conditioner for sale. Call 643-0635 or 495-4864. 6.22-7.6

CALORIC DOUBLE oven gas stove, \$250. Wood burning stove, fireplace, orange shag rug, swing set, Will bargain. 643-2712. 6.22-7.6

ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS for sale. Complete installed, \$21.95. Storm doors \$65. Screen porch enclosure. Free estimates. 641-0411, call anytime. 6.22-7.6

VERY GOOD nylon floor carpeting, 18 X 12 ft. Also ladies figure skates, new, purchased in Germany, size 6 shoe. 648-0000. 6.22-7.6

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WORK WANTED

PROGRAMMER/ANALYST
Fluent in COBOL
Wishes to moonlight.
Rates Negotiable.
Len
646-5729
After 5:30 pm

Obedience & Personal Protection Training

Money back guarantee
Sales on AKC Shepherd puppies \$110.
Call
776-9329

FOR SALE

12 STRING YAMAHA Guitar, good condition. Call Sue 729-2661 or 367-0518. 6.22-7.6

ALUMINUM POOL, 15' x 4', excellent condition, filter, etc. \$350. also Sears Gamelischer boat with trailer, hardly used, \$450. 646-8530. 6.22-7.6

AIR CONDITIONER, 19,000 BTU, carrier, \$175. Call 648-3536. 6.22-7.6

NEW 1977 12 & 1-2 ft. aluminum car top. Sea Nymph. 4 hp. Johnson motor with accessories. Used half a season. \$600. or best offer. 648-5747. 6.22-7.6

90" SOFA, NEEDS upholstering, \$30. Call 648-0140. 6.22-7.6

MUST SELL! Craftsman radial arm saw with attachments, \$135. Rockwell 10" motorized table saw with base and wings, \$195. 729-2450 after 5 p.m. 6.22-7.6

FULL SIZED Bed, mahogany vanity with mirror, 2 mahogany night stands, rollaway cot. Reasonable, Call 641-0434. 6.22-7.6

BABY FURNITURE: Crib, car seat, stroller, baby carriage, jump seat, car bed. Excellent condition. Call 648-8728. 6.22-7.6

HUMMEL SALE. First edition 1971 annuals and other plates. Sold as a set or individually. 438-1813. Call after 6 p.m. 6.22-7.6

MAHOGANY DINING room set, excellent condition, \$500. Mahogany dining room set, table, 6 chairs, buffet and 85 year old matching hutch, excellent condition with new pads and velvet seat covering. \$1,500. Mahogany Queen Anne chest, excellent condition, \$250. 646-3066. 6.22-7.6

REFRIGERATOR 2 years old. 15 cubic ft., frost free, Kenmore. Sears. Weekdays after 6 p.m. and weekends 643-2832. 6.22-7.6

SACRIFICE SALE, 5 piece dinette, maple twin beds, mahogany single bed. Steamer trunks, lamps and misc. 646-0183, 645-9584. 6.22-7.6

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MAHOGANY DIN

Real Estate

REAL ESTATE

Real Estate Law

Garry & Grossman, Attorneys 862-1200
782-5794 648-6558 4-2771

CHOICE HOMES wanted for top executives relocating in this area. \$300 to \$600. Alyce C. Monahan Sales-Rentals and Management 862-0271 5-477

GRAYTON, N.H. Waterfront log cabin, year round. Price \$28,000. Call 729-8993 6-1-15

CAPE COD, beautiful, half acre lots, private club house, beach, etc. \$825, phone agent 389-0390 6-8-22

BELMONT, RESIDENTIAL, 2 family, 7 1/2 rooms, fireplace, excellent condition, good investment, by owner only, low \$80's, after 6 p.m. 489-2761 6-8-22

ARLINGTON, A.L.I. brick 10 room 1 1/2 bath colonial home. Excellent location, wall to wall carpeting, large fireplace living room, formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen, 643-2780. Please call owner for appointment. 6-8-22

CUTLER MAINE, sound old saltbox with barn, 25 acres, ocean view from property, new cellar, arisan well, livable, needs improvements, \$25,900. 217-588-4343 6-8-22

ARLINGTON, HY (owner, \$69,500) Top area, top condition, 8 room center entrance colonial, 4 bedrooms, large master bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, eat-in kitchen, dishwasher, disposal, formal dining room with crystal chandelier, formal parlor, large living room with white Vermont marble fireplace, and sliding glass doors going into paneled family room with thermopane windows and large bow window. Garage, lovely patios back yard and more. Call for appointment after 5 p.m. 648-8538 6-8-22

WINCHESTER, DUTCH Colonial completely up-dated, very large kitchen with china pantry, large fireplace living room, formal dining room, cozy first floor den, sunny screened in porch. New heating plant, electric service and roof. Beautifully landscaped, close to tennis, skating and a short walk to Center. 4 calls 648-8538 6-8-22

LEXINGTON, 6 room early antique charmer, original pine floors, pantry, 2 1/2 fireplaces, living room, with beamed ceilings, on one third acre. Only \$65,900. M.L.S., Century 21, Garrity Realtors, 862-1122 or 648-6558 6-8-22

ARLINGTON, MORNINGSIDES, new to market, modern 7 room split ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, raised deck off fireplace living room, 70's, M.L.S., Century 21, Garrity Realtors, 648-6558 or 862-1122 6-8-22

REAL ESTATE

ARLINGTON, IMMACULATE ALL

BRICK Colonial in Menotomy Park area, 3 to 4 bedrooms, large fireplace living room, formal wainscoted dining room, 1 1/2 baths, playroom, spacious screened porch, garage under. Convenient to Rte 2 and public transportation. High 70's. Anderson H.E. 1-667-0100 6-8-22

ARLINGTON, LOVELY 2 family, 6-5, great location quiet street, near transportation, schools, shopping, parks. Large fireplace living room, modern kitchen, 2 car garage. Large level lot. Much more Low 70's. By owner. 646-7012 evenings. 6-8-22

ARLINGTON, CUSTOM Garrison Colonial on private Street in Brackett School area. Large fireplace living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace family room, garage. Convenient to M.R.T.A., Rte 2, Menotomy Park. \$64,900 by owner. 648-1694 6-8-22

ARLINGTON, 2 family, 5 1/2 to 6 car garage, eat-in kitchen, tile bath, side Street near Center. \$69,900. 648-6558, 614 6-15-29

CAPE COD Waterfront, one-half acre lot, fishing, Government stocked Crystal Clear Lake, Boating, near everything. Reasonable. 643-0403 6-15-29

WINCHESTER GARRISON Colonial in Murcen School area. Large fireplace living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace family room, attached garage. \$74,900. 844-2175 6-22-76

ARLINGTON, A select choice of charming seven and eight room colonial priced from low \$50's to mid \$80's call for details and appointment. M.R.T.A. Realtors 646-4700 evenings 923-0197 6-8-22

ARLINGTON, FIRST AD, 3 bedroom Dutch Colonial, beamed ceiling with gunwood trim living room, full size dining room, first floor family room, eat-in kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, 1 1/2 baths, deck, garage, \$51,900. Sweeney & O'Connell R.E. 643-7478 6-8-22

ARLINGTON, GREAT investment property three family, 5-5-5. Cabinet kitchen, ceramic tile baths, separate utilities. \$75,000. M.R.E. 646-4700. Evenings 646-5917 6-8-22

UNQUESTIONABLY THE finest 2 family available in the area. Featuring fireplace, natural woodwork, modern kitchen, bath, roof and ideal location. \$70's. For details call R.J. Ted Allen Real Estate 729-0700. 6-8-22

ARLINGTON, SUPER HUGE 2 family, Philadelphia style, 6-8 Triple A location, and condition. 4 large bedrooms, all copper plumbing, beautifully landscaped lot. Garage. \$74,900. Town Realty 648-8400 6-8-22

ARLINGTON, 2 family 5-8. Second floor modern cabinet kitchen ceramic tile bath, plus 1/2 bath, newer heating unit and roof. 2 car garage. \$74,900. Town Realty 648-8400 6-8-22

ARLINGTON, 9 room Colonial, near Mass. Avenue ideal for medical and dental labs. Lower \$40's. M.L.S. Town Realty 648-8400 6-8-22

REAL ESTATE

PRIVATE BUYER

looking for well-located income property, 4-12 units, principal, call 484-8054 6-15-29

ARLINGTON, IN quiet dignity amongst fancy neighbors, an interesting older colonial, awaits your inspection. eight rooms, level lot, new bath, interior tastefully renovated, bonus water view, upper \$50's. Century 21 Garrity Realtors 862-1122 6-15-29

ARLINGTON, PRESTIGIOUS location, charming and unusual gambrel 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room. This home with some restoration would be a magnificent domicile, mid \$50's. Century 21 Garrity Realtors 648-6558, 862-1122 6-15-29

ARLINGTON, 2 family, 5 1/2 to 6 car garage, eat-in kitchen, tile bath, side Street near Center. \$69,900. 648-6558, 614 6-15-29

CAPE COD Waterfront, one-half acre lot, fishing, Government stocked Crystal Clear Lake, Boating, near everything. Reasonable. 643-0403 6-15-29

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ARLINGTON, FIRST AD, 3 bedroom Dutch Colonial, beamed ceiling with gunwood trim living room, full size dining room, first floor family room, eat-in kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, 1 1/2 baths, deck, garage, \$51,900. Sweeney & O'Connell R.E. 643-7478 6-8-22

ARLINGTON, GREAT investment property three family, 5-5-5. Cabinet kitchen, ceramic tile baths, separate utilities. \$75,000. M.R.E. 646-4700. Evenings 646-5917 6-8-22

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ARLINGTON, 9 room Colonial, near Mass. Avenue ideal for medical and dental labs. Lower \$40's. M.L.S. Town Realty 648-8400 6-8-22

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ARLINGTON, MORNINGSIDES, new to market, modern 7 room split ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, raised deck off fireplace living room, 70's, M.L.S., Century 21, Garrity Realtors, 648-6558 or 862-1122 6-8-22

ARLINGTON, 9 room Colonial, near Mass. Avenue ideal for medical and dental labs. Lower \$40's. M.L.S. Town Realty 648-8400 6-8-22

ARLINGTON, 2 family 5-8. Second floor modern cabinet kitchen ceramic tile bath, plus 1/2 bath, newer heating unit and roof. 2 car garage. \$74,900. Town Realty 648-8400 6-8-22

ARLINGTON, 9 room Colonial, near Mass. Avenue ideal for medical and dental labs. Lower \$40's. M.L.S. Town Realty 648-8400 6-8-22

ARLINGTON, 6 room early antique charmer, original pine floors, pantry, 2 1/2 fireplaces, living room, with beamed ceilings, on one third acre. Only \$65,900. M.L.S., Century 21, Garrity Realtors, 862-1122 or 648-6558 6-8-22

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ARLINGTON, 3 bedroom ranch, Stratton School area, 1 1/2 baths, playroom, upper \$40's. Call for appointment 643-7345 6-22-76

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ARLINGTON, 6 rooms, den, 1 & 1/2 bath, 2 fireplaces, closed in porch, garage. Near schools, big back yard full of beautiful trees. \$54,900. Arlmont Realty 643-7316, 484-1829 6-15-29

WINCHESTER BY OWNER Custom built Colonial with attached 2 car garage. In mint condition 3 over sized bedrooms, 2 1/2 X 13 & 1 1/2 living room. Sun porch, formal dining room, new partial brick eat-in kitchen plus huge patio, level lot. High \$70's. 729-4944 6-15-29

CAPE COD, CUTTIT, beautiful lot, King's Grant. Must be seen. Owner anxious to sell. Reduced to \$11,900. Many other lots to suit your needs. T.P. Realty Box 204, Cuttitt, Mass. 02635 Tel. 1-428-6453 6-22-76

ARLINGTON, 3 bedroom apartment, third floor, porches, parking. Available now. \$205 plus utilities. 484-4233, 484-3062 6-8-22

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40-45 WPM with accuracy.

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No previous experience necessary. Should enjoy working with figures and have good math aptitude.

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We seek an individual with at least 2 years multi-line experience for recently developed multi-line telephone adjusting operation.

Successful applicants will enjoy a friendly atmosphere, good starting salary, and liberal benefits. Hours 8:15 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Please call our Personnel Department at
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Central Mutual Insurance Co.
235 Wyman Street, Waltham
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IBM 370/135, DOS/VS
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Outstanding opportunity in modern, organized data center. Minimum 1 year experience operating in a multi-programming environment using POWER or GRASP required.

Salary commensurate with experience plus 10% shift differential and complete benefits including savings and investment plan. For interview, call Ms. Frances Eaton, Personnel Division, at:

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Person to work on commission developing subscriptions for three weekly newspapers. Organize soliciting crews, phone drives, group selling efforts, etc. Full support provided including expenses, advertising, phone lines.

Good job for part-time person who can work on own schedule. Must be aggressive yet capable of working with people.

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Prior Office Experience Necessary in Accounts Receivable Cash Payments and Credit Work. Hours to be arranged.

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Arlington, MA 02174

Call for an appointment
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AS A **HOMEMAKER** in family crisis situations. To make life in their own homes possible for children who might otherwise be forced into foster homes.

AS A **HOMEMAKER** to help keep a family together when illness strikes. **YOU ARE NEEDED** to help men and women who might otherwise be forced to give up their jobs to stay at home to care for a family member.

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WORK FOR THE STATE'S MOST HIGHLY RESPECTED HOME CARE SERVICE

INTERCITY HOMEMAKERS

Interviews in your area.
Call Us at 623-5210

CLERK TYPIST for ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT

We need an experienced Clerk-Typist for our Accounting Department. The successful candidate will be responsible for clerical functions including the typing of letters and reports filing and dictaphone in our Accounting Department.

Contact Personnel Dept.

UNITED ELECTRIC CONTROLS COMPANY

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If you can type 50-60 WPM and are looking for a full time permanent position, we would like to talk with you.

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If you can type 50-60 WPM and are looking for a full time summer position we would like to talk with you. Interested applicants should call our Personnel Department to arrange an interview appointment.

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CHARGE NURSE

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R.M.'S L.P.N.'S AIDES
all shifts

Call Mrs. Petrie 861-8630
East Village Nursing Home
140 Emerson Garden Rd.
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UNEMPLOYED ARLINGTON RESIDENTS

The following Public Service Employment positions funded by the Comprehensive Employment & Training Act (CETA) Title VI "project" monies are now available. All applicants must meet the following eligibility requirements.

1. Resident of Arlington; and
2. Member of a family whose income meets federal low-income regulations; and
3. Member of one of the following groups:
 - a) Individuals unemployed 15 of 20 weeks prior to application; or
 - b) Individuals from families who are receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC); or
 - c) Vietnam Era veterans who served 180 days and have not had fulltime, unsubsidized employment since discharge; or
 - d) Disabled Vietnam-Era veterans, regardless of length of service, who have had no full-time unsubsidized employment since discharge; or
 - e) Vietnam-Era veterans, who or whose family receives AFDC or SSI and who is available for work and is either without a job or working in a job providing insufficient income to enable such a person and his family to be self-supporting without welfare.

The following positions are open to eligible individuals who meet the specific job requirements as indicated.

POSITION: ASSISTANT TO HOUSING REHAB. ADMINISTRATION

- Duties:
- 1) Receive and complete Applications for Program Assistance.
 - 2) Process Requisitions for Material Purchase Orders.
 - 3) Expedite Material Deliveries, Purchase Orders, etc.
 - 4) Simple Cost Accounting.
 - 5) Completion of Case requirements.

Qualifications:

- 1) Some knowledge of building construction materials.
- 2) Some office experience in set up and maintenance of files and simple accounts.
- 3) Courteous response to telephone calls.

Salary: \$10,000 - \$12,000

POSITION: PROJECT COORDINATOR

Agency: Arlington Youth Consultation Center
Duties: Responsible for the coordination of a YMCA sponsored program using mini-bikes to help alienated youth in the Arlington community. Duties will include: Developing funding sources for operating expenses for the NYPUM program; attending NYPUM certification workshop; supervising track riding and safety training for each new member; processing referrals from schools, courts and police; coordinating quarterly evaluation reports; transporting mini-bikes from storage space to riding site; providing outreach work in parks and playgrounds for AYCC; and diversion work with court referrals.

Qualifications: Basic ability to communicate with both adults and youth. Good written and oral skills. Demonstrated organization and public relation skills. Ability to work under a minimum of supervision and to be a self starter. Some college background preferred.

Salary: \$9,500 yearly

QUALIFIED APPLICANTS, PLEASE CONTACT

Arlington Employment Resource Center
870 Mass. Ave., Arlington, MA 02174

Attention: Ms. Olivieri (617-4250)

APPLICATION DEADLINE: June 30, 1978

GOOD JOB OPPORTUNITIES!

Have your daytime hours free to enjoy by working the evening, Second shift. We have permanent openings (no summer applicants) 3:30 P.M. to 12 mid-nite to operate small machines and perform various bench type operations. These positions with a rate range of \$3.67 to \$4.68 per hour plus shift premium are particularly adaptable to female applicants. In addition, you will enjoy excellent benefits as BC/BS/MM, Accident/Sickness/Life Insurance, paid holidays and vacation, pension plan, etc. Call to see how you might fit into our organization.

Please call Mr. Choate at 729-4400

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We are looking for a dependable, out-going person with good typing skills to work in our fast-paced Marketing Department. Two years secretarial experience is preferred. Hours are, Monday through Friday, 8:30 to 4:30. We offer good starting salary and an excellent fringe benefit program. For further information or to arrange for an interview please call Jonna Sullivan, Employment Manager, at 890-6200, Ext. 122.



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This is an immediate position for a personable individual with good secretarial skills and 1-2 years experience (preferably in the personnel field) to work closely with our field supervisor and training manager in our dynamic corporate personnel atmosphere.

We offer excellent starting salaries and comprehensive benefits. Please send resume to Norah Stiles with salary requirements.



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Learn to prepare industrial insurance contracts. Six months on the job training for qualified applicants. Excellent numerical ability required.

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We have several openings for typists with typing ability ranging from beginner to experienced. If you enjoy typing and performing a variety of clerical assignments, you'll be interested in learning more about these positions.

MULTILITH PRINTING MACHINE OPERATOR

Ability to operate multilith press, AM press copy system and 3M camera plate maker. Knowledge of printing helpful, salary commensurate with experience.

- 38 1/4 hour week, 8:15 AM to 4:10 PM
- Excellent Salary
- Complete fringe benefits
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- Modern cafeteria
- Ample free parking

For further details and interview, please call Ms. Frances Eaton, Personnel Division.

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Full time 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday cleaning and sterilization of operating room equipment and supplies. Will train.

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Full time permanent shifts 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., 3:30 p.m. to midnight or 11:45 p.m. to 7:45 a.m.
Part time 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., 3 days per week or 11:45 p.m. to 7:45 a.m., 3 or 4 nights per week.

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Full time 3:30 p.m. to midnight
One year previous hospital experience required for medical-surgical and emergency room positions.

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Full or part time immediately.

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Call Mrs. Petrie 861-8630

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Possessing good typing skills. Some knowledge of bookkeeping desirable. 5 Days Per Week, 9 to 5 p.m. Excellent salary and fringes. Modern air-conditioned office located near Arlington Center.

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7 to 3 - 3 to 4 days a week - small nursing home in Waltham.

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RNs - LPNs

Nurses Aides

All shifts full or part time. Fringe Benefits.

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For busy doctors office in Lexington.

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EXPERIENCED TELLERS preferred.

Local Commercial Bank. Excellent pay and fringe benefits.

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Part Time Bookkeeper for a distributor, minimum 20 hrs. per week. Call 273-2050 ask for Ruth

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Tree lawn maintenance, weekly or
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\$10 hour, flat rate. Save ex-
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MARY SISTON Arlington during	

TERS CRACK Rich 729-1314	FRESHMAN In high school will babysit for children three years and over. Bishop School and St. Agnes School area, Arlington, 646-4799.
TERS RELIABLE. We are sisters, love children, have experience, dependable. Call us Julie, Kathleen, Lisa, Nancy, 646-4799.	COLLIE STUDENT seeking part-time employment for summer months. General landscaping, mowing, weed hedge trimming, window washing, etc. Call after 5 am for Mike Bonivie 646-8866.
WORKER looking for job in home and or in yard work. Call Gary 646-4799.	EXPERIENCED SITTER, mother's helper, seeking work five afternoons or evenings weekly, July, August, September. School Tru. Call 646-0901.
LOOKING for daycare center. Taking care of children. Call Sam Jenkins 648-4253.	HAVE TRUCK to clean carpets, attics, yards. Also lawn mowing. Call Jim 1129.
STUDENT who loves with people desperately looking for art time work. Sales & office work. Call Patty 729-5181.	ILL CUT your lawn with mulching mower. A neat, clean job. No bags. St. Camillus area. 646-0216 Mark.
CRACK for hire. Old jobs, odd jobs. Also specialize in cellars, attics, basements. Call Tom, Jr. 646-6070.	MOVES: Lawns mowed, furniture moved, baby sitting, garden work. Call Mark 729-9553.
TEACHING jobs wanted in the East. Working by a reliable teen age girl for daytime hours. Please call 646-4799.	HAVE EXPERIENCE 16 year old girl, experience in typing, bookkeeping,

MASONRY

WANTS work Bricks, blocks, blue, stone, retaining wall, lawnmowers, repairs, Call 664-3161 p.m. 6.R.T.

STAINERS repaired, rebuilt, free, call Mike, 684-5517 8.15 a.m.

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

L.C.H. Harley Davidson, lots of semi-chopped, runs excellent, best offer 644-6643 evenings 542 p.m. 8.46-12

TRUCK TRAILER D-256 C on, off road, excellent condition, original 7.550 646-1795. 6.8-12

KAWASAKI S3-600, excellent condition, skidoo, excellent 746-3266 or 643-2892 anytime, Craig 6.8-12

foot fiberglass staircraft boat 70 h.p. motor with trailer excellent condition, 643-2892 anytime, Craig 6.8-12

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foot fiberglass staircraft boat 70 h.p. motor with trailer excellent condition, 643-2892 anytime, Craig 6.8-12

CR-354 6.22
WYLLIE Will take care of your
 use plants (Hill Country).
 ed. Call Andrew at 739-3327
 6.22

FITTING yard work, basement
 etc. Could use your mower or
 equipment, dependable service
 call 643-7575 6.22

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CR-345 and trucks, any year,
 id. Spot cash Call anytime, any
 Graves, 354-7172 10.20TF

TO SPORE grow automatic,
 one, asking \$1100, call 484-0944
 6.8-5.22

CK Skylark peppy V-8, power
 brake, vinyl top 4 door Best
 9743. 6.8-5.22

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 Have references, call 729-7398, 6.22

EXPERIENCED GARDNER looking for
 full time employment. Specializing in
 lawn, shrub and plant care. References
 available 724-8495 6.22

HAVING A PARTY? Cookout or
 reception College junior, mixology
 graduate, experienced, butlering, good
 cook, very reasonable. Call 729-0256 6.22

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1972 VW-111 Sedan, automatic, 4-door,
 AM-FM stereo, 2 new radial tires, new
 transmission, excellent running con-
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 2122 after 6 p.m. 6.8-5.22

1966 PONTIAC LEMANS, good running
 condition, needs a little work. Asking
 \$200. For details, call Bob at 643-6476. 6.8-
 5.22

1956 BUICK Special, 90,000 miles, very

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on houses cleaned and oiled.
Painting. Call 272-8306. 5.25 TF

IDEAL EASTERN pastry made
by Walnut or cream Shasta, birds
many others. 486-7270. 0.15 S-2

ABLE MAN with station wagon
able for private chauffeur, many
years in New England, reasonable.
Frank, 926-2730. 0.15 S-2

STUDENT and pickup will
save anywhere, \$8-hour, low rates for
florists to share points, Gary, 454-
6600. 0.15 S-2

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built Formica work. 301-8539
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ING SERVICE. two men and van,
per hour. Call Brian 776-9019. 0.15-

ING AWAY. will take care of lawn

SEMPER PARVUS Squarback 74
AM-FM radio, Rear window
Radials All new brakes. No
excellent condition. \$2,000 or best
offer. Call 648-6230 weekdays 9-5
week nights after 5 p.m. 6-8-82

1974 VIOLET Impala convertible, 4
door, shifter, bucket seats, A
Mercedes body work \$550. Call
638-3898 6-8-82

1960 VU 144S, 100,000 miles, ex-
cellent condition. best offer. 861-4787. 6-8-82

1974 MAHINA GT 1974, 20,000 miles,
Stereo, 4-speed, excellent
condition. \$1895 or best offer. 6-8-82

1974 SEMPER PARVUS Squarback, 78 clutch
and condition, new wheels \$1,100
or 729-6781. 6-8-82

1974 1976, black, 25,000 miles, AM-
FM, snow, nit condition, must
see. 229-7013. 6-8-82

1974 THYSLER Town & Country
power steering, power brakes,
interior, needs work. Best offer.

1969 BUCK RIVER 63, 65,000 miles, with
a small accident on right side. All
Please call 644-7037. 6-8-82

CONVERTIBLE 1968 Chevy, Sum-
merline fun for young! New top. \$500.
Call 644-2541 6-8-82

OLDIS, 1972, Custom Cruiser, Wagon,
many extras, 11950 729-9255 6-8-82

1974 MERCURY Monterey Four Door
seals, automatic transmission, air
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deflators, radio, mileage 45,000. call 728-
4468 6-8-82

1975 HINDA CIVIL 5 speed yellow Civic
excellent condition. 27268 or best offer.
Call after 5:30 p.m. 272-6258. 6-15-82

NEICEDEN 1968 four door, power
steering, brakes, AM & FM, new
wheels, including bucket, clean, no
burn oil. Has rust but looks good and is
restorable. \$3,000 original miles, \$1,000
489-6262 6-15-82

AMC HORNET 1974 four door, air,

ELECTRICIANS

FROM THE Protein Drinker. There way out. Alcoholics can show you P.O. Box 189, Winchester	1974 F comple trailer.
LYWOOD: FABULOUS lingerie in your home or women's club friends Fun 325-2775	N10 fiberleg 2 years
US: THE Central reality of all The world needs this good news message every week Dial 935	GIRLS condition 7.8
ATIONS 3 to 6 months old needed for analysis of play behavior for index study Call 484-5624	WOMAN barely p.m 4.00
ings. 6.22-7.6	1968 H Call 729 \$11.50
	1957 F all cent year 10

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REPAIRS

do repairs and new work at reasonable rates. No job too small. Insured. John McCadden, 680-4343. 7:31a

CARPENTRY WORK Carpentry and additions to replace doors and windows and to install built-in cabinets. Heaton Construction. Call 648-1133. 3:21a

CARPENTRY, REMODELING, ceramic tile, general repair work. No job too small. Porches, decks, additions, stairs, patios, playgrounds, playhouses, playgrounds, painting, roofing, etc. Free estimates. Moe Rumbert, 862-7124. 6:21a

COMPLETE HOME remodeling. Kitchens, bathrooms, play rooms, additions. Also roofing, gutters, aluminum siding. Licensed and insured. Call Anthony 646-5516. 7:28a

INSIDE-OUTSIDE remodeling. Free estimates. All kinds of carpentry work. Kitchens, bathrooms, paint and paper. Free estimates. Ellis Carpenter, 689-1479. Evenings. 11:17a

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CARPENTERS' (mid job or sheet rock)
HALLS, mid job Formica kitchen. 2 MB
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CARPENTRY, EXTERIOR AND interior
work, cabinets, roofing, bathrooms,
ceilings, etc. Free estimates. Patent
Construction 643-6249. 4.20TF

CRAMER J. DAIGLE Custom car-
pentry and cabinet maker. Call 994-
1049. 4.20TF

CARPENTER wants work. Carp-
enters, siding, kitchens, bath rooms,
repairs. Call 646-3166 after 8 p.m. 6.87TF

HOME REPAIRS, remodeling doors and
windows installed, free estimates, call
MIKE 464-5317. 6.15-6.26

CARPENTRY - PORCHES, stairs, rail-
ings, decks and repaired gutters. In-
dented replaced painting reasonably.
Call 647-2947. 6.15-6.28

CARPENTRY - ALL TYPES: decks,
porches, stairs, plumbing, roofs, gables,
etc. Exterior painting. Free
estimates. Butler's. Inverse House
prices. Henry, 643-9442. 6.15TF

Sports 643-151

-Dallin School area.

Window Washing	TEEN
REASONABLE RATES. Free estimates. Gutters cleaned and oiled. Exterior painting. Call 272-8330. 5.25 TF	new \$11 after 3
DALE EASTERN pastrys made in Walnut or cream Baklava, birds many others. 486-1532	1973 1 ton excellent 643-1736
TABLE MAN with stallion wagon built for private chauffeur, light grey in New England, remarkable. Frank, 926-2730. 8.15-5.25	CAMP3033
STUDENT and pickup will move anything, \$8-hour, low rates for seniors to state points. Gary, 486-1532	14' BO' many 3000
ATOR COVERS and cabinets semi built. Formica work 351-8533	SAILBOAT sail, rigger, trailer, 1000
ER SERVICE. Two men and van. per hour. Call Brian 776-9019. 8.15-6.29	SCHWIM good cover
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has full engine

house plants, experienced call ew 720-3327 after 5	6.15 to 29	mass pro 720-0205	18PT in good with 35
FURNITURE, TYPING done in my Reasonable rates. Call 646-2763 7.0		235' W1 aluminum plastic 25' W1 1975 new, 20 404-1996	1874 F comple trailer.
ALL CB'S. Stereos, soundsystems, alarms. Repair Lawn mowers, tune up auto. Solve problems. 322 6.22 to 7		N10 fiberglass 2 years	TI 7.8
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FOR the Problem Drinker There is a cure. Alcoholics can show you P.O. Box 169, Winchester 7.0			

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ings 6.22-7.6			4418

CARS FOR SALE

CARS FOR SALE

LOST BOOKS

Up for reelection

Saltmarsh in race for new Winchester-Stoneham seat

Rep. Sherman W. Saltmarsh Jr. today announced his candidacy for reelection as state representative. Although he has represented Winchester in the House since 1974, he will be vying for a new seat, created when the redistricting of 1977 merged precincts 2, 3, 4 and 6 in Stoneham with the Town of Winchester to form the 34th District.

During his two terms in the legislature, Saltmarsh has consistently voted to reduce taxes and to introduce reform legislation. As a member of the Special Committee on Rules, he pushed for the adoption of a code of ethics. Recently, he served on the Special Joint Conference Committee that finalized the ethics legislation.

He played a major role in drafting the compromise automobile insurance reform bill. One of his attempts to reduce unnecessary spending was through the filing of a "sunset" bill which would have automatically phased out much of the state government bureaucracy by requiring automatic suspension of some 63 agencies, boards and committees in the Commonwealth unless they could show cause why they should continue.

As a member of the House Committee on Transportation, Rep. Saltmarsh actively worked to win passage of the comprehensive transportation bill which made Chapter 90 a permanent fund and, for the first time, made provision for communities to secure state funding to resurface side streets as well as main roads. Much of the work currently being done on local streets is a result of that appropriation.

Saltmarsh introduced legislation to exempt students living in dormitories from the state meals tax and twice voted to reduce the amount of that tax — from eight to six percent and from six to five percent. This was the first tax cut voted by the legislature in a quarter of a century.

He has steadfastly opposed legislators' pay raises contained in legislative packages not because, as he maintains, he is against pay raises per se, but because he opposes the system that provides legislators with automatic pay hikes every time increases are voted for regular state employees. "Pay raises voted by a legislative body should not take effect until the following legislative session," Saltmarsh declared. "That way, we would be voting adequate compensation for the office — not the officeholders."

Saltmarsh was co-sponsor of a bottle bill which would have considerably decreased litter by outlawing disposable bottles and cans. He intends to pursue this objective by refiling this legislation he considers vital to the Commonwealth's environmental program.

His efforts in behalf of increased local aid led to his introduction of a bill to limit the state's imposition of mandated programs on cities and towns without providing the necessary funds for program implementation. He was among those who collected signatures for an initiative petition calling for lottery distributions to be returned to the municipalities.

Rep. Saltmarsh was instrumental in



securing passage of legislation that established a joint labor-management committee and a new screening process that makes collective bargaining and the binding arbitration process more equitable. Final arbitration is now determined by city or town representatives and fire and police rather than by outside bureaucrats.

He has also pushed for a state takeover of full funding of the court system, a measure he feels will result in substantial tax savings for the property owner. He has voted for elimination of the seven and one-half percent income tax surcharge, stating his opposition to the imposition of temporary taxes that soon become permanent.

When Saltmarsh first sought the office of state representative he pledged to become a full-time representative and to vote against all new taxes. The record shows a 93 plus percent attendance record and at the end of the last legislative session, Citizens for Limited Taxation accorded him a 100 percent rating on the basis of his votes on legislation affecting tax dollars.

Last year, in addition to his regular assignments to the House committees on transportation and banks and banking, Saltmarsh was named to the Commission on Interstate Cooperation to the General Court and the Legislative Research Council, the fact-finding arm of the state legislature. Prior to his election as representative he served as a Winchester selectman for six years.

"During my tenure in office I have been sensitive to the growing clamor for tax relief and governmental reform," Saltmarsh said. "I sincerely believe my past performance has been responsive to the interest of the average citizen in this Commonwealth."

"If I am privileged to win reelection, I shall continue to represent the average citizen, who, for far too long, has been forgotten in the crescendo of demands from special interest groups who would seek to benefit the few at the expense of the taxpayers," Saltmarsh concluded.

Bi-partisan group

Keenan joins forces with legislative reform coalition

The following is a statement from Peter G. Keenan, 288 Main St., a candidate for the office of state representative in the 34th Middlesex District.

"I am announcing my membership in the newly established coalition for legislative reform. This committee consists of Democrats, Republicans, and independents, liberals, moderates and conservatives who are bound by the conviction that the time has come to bring about fundamental reforms in the Massachusetts House of Representatives.

"If recent events have taught us anything, it is that the dictatorial legislative system currently in effect poses grave dangers to the public interest. It is a system which responds to the narrow interests of a few powerful men and which leaves the majority of our citizens effectively unrepresented. We know how deeply entrenched the system is within the State House — it will never be changed from within.

"If it is to be changed (and it will with our help), it must be accomplished through the political process during campaigns and at the polls. The House redistricting will give the voters of Winchester and Stoneham a unique opportunity to make a clear choice this year.

Business Opportunities

WOULD YOU INVEST \$2500 FOR IMMEDIATE YEARLY INCOME OF

\$12,000 - \$15,000.

Part time. No Vending Machines. No Selling.

Restocking our automotive, after market accounts, established by us. Investment is secured by 100 percent buy back agreement. Full support and company backing. Will train.

For appointment call Mr. Maynard
617-890-0360 617-890-0361
Monday through Friday, 10-4:30

SURVEILLANCE UNLIMITED, INC.

400 Totten Pond Road
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Selectmen's notes

Invitation declined

A person to person meeting between the board of selectmen and Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational school committee Chairman Marguerite Halland will not take place as the selectmen's chairman, Edward O'Connell, had hoped.

The selectmen received a letter from Chairman Halland stating she would not attend one of their meetings. In the letter, she said Winchester's representative to the school committee, Gerald Donahoe, could answer any questions the selectmen had.

Mrs. Halland had been sent a letter by selectmen, asking her to attend a meeting. The board is concerned over alleged unnecessary jobs, patronage, and over-spending at the Voke school.

Chairman O'Connell said it was unfortunate that Mrs. Halland has declined the board's invitation.

"Our problem is not with Mr. Donahoe," he said, adding that a meeting with Mrs. Halland could have answered some of the board's questions.

Cost increase

Winchester is facing a possible \$5 increase per ton to haul garbage from the transfer station in October. This would mean increased costs of \$40,000 per year.

Town Manager Thomas Groux told the board the town's present contract with SCA services runs out Aug. 1. The contract, however can be extended by the town for two months.

Groux said only two bidders participated in contract bids in mid-May. The lowest bid, which was by the present contractor, was \$17.33 per ton. The same contractor has supplied hauling services for the past two years for \$12.33 per ton.

Both bids were rejected by Groux. Rebidding has been scheduled for the end of July. In re-opening the bidding, Groux said, he hopes to get more competition and lower prices.

The probability of lower bids in July, however, is not great. Groux said SCA was the low bidder two years ago at \$12.33, while the average bids ranged from \$15 to \$18.

A possible alternative to hauling from the transfer station and using independent contractors, is if Winchester joins the Northeast Recovery Resource plant, scheduled to be completed in North Andover in three years.

Members of the Northeast solid waste committee and the state bureau of solid waste have asked the board for a commitment to use the Northeast plant and supply a certain tonnage of garbage per year.

Thirty-five communities in southern New Hampshire and Massachusetts have already made commitments to the Northeast plant, which will transform garbage into reusable energy and materials.

The board agreed they were leaning in the direction of joining the Northeast project. Selectman Barbara Hankins urged the board to "get in as soon as possible," to have a say in what is being planned.

The town runs the risk of being excluded from the project, if the Northeast receives enough commitments from other communities before Winchester acts.

Sept. town meeting

Time is running out to plan public hearings on proposed Charter and bylaw changes, if a special town meeting is held as planned Sept. 14.

Town Counsel Douglas Randall told the board the warrant for the special meeting must be completed by Aug. 15. Selectmen, therefore, should hold public hearing in mid-July to gain citizen input on the wording of the articles.

The government regulations committee is

Retirement party held for Mrs. Doris Osgood

Doris Osgood, a teacher in the Winchester school system, was recently honored at a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Popp. Mrs. Osgood is retiring this year.

Teachers from the Vinson-Owen, Washington, and the former Wyman schools were in attendance. A gift was presented by Dr. Leonor Rich, former principal of the Washington School.

Mrs. Osgood was a teacher at Washington for eight and a half years. She also taught at the Wyman School and finished her 13-year teaching career at Vinson-Owen.

Members of the retirement party committee were Mrs. Linda Popp, chairman, Mrs. June Chambers, Helen Clark, Mrs. Myrtle Dodge, and Mrs. Chris Wolfe.

Local builder is certified for home warranty program

Robert L. Johnson of the Amherwood Construction Corp. has been granted a license that will enable him to enroll his newly built homes in the Home Owners Warranty (HOW) program.

The Winchester home builder was presented his license certificate at a meeting of the Builders' Association of Greater Boston in April. All of Johnson's new homes will now be covered by HOW's warranty protection.

Johnson has been building homes in the Winchester area for more than 25 years and is a member of the Builders' Association of Greater Boston.

The HOW warranty protects the homeowner against workmanship and materials defects the first year. Wiring, ductwork, and piping is covered through the second year. And any major structural defects that vitally affect the use of the house are covered for 10 years.

Builders may offer the HOW program only after meeting strict standards established by the Homeowner's Warranty Council.

planning to propose some Charter and bylaw changes at the September meeting. The selectmen are asking the committee to attend their next meeting, Monday to form a timetable for warrant preparation.

Committee on names

Edward Galvin, past town archivist, and Mrs. James Plunkett were appointed from a field of three applicants to the committee on names by the selectmen Monday night.

Selectmen Barbara Hankins and Richard Wilsack both expressed a desire to see "new faces" on town committees and favored the appointment of people who were interested in serving for the first time.

Henry Simonds, who is serving on the historical commission and is working on a survey of Winchester homes 50 years and older, also applied for the committee positions.

Selectmen Harry Chelaf and Arthur Dunbar said they felt Simonds' expertise would help the committee on names. The chairman, Edward O'Connell, broke the tie vote of the board to appoint Galvin and Mrs. Plunkett.

Winter Pond

The first four applicants for seven positions on the Winter Pond selectmen committee were interviewed by the board Monday night. Eight people have applied for the committee and will be interviewing with selectmen in the next meetings.

Committee applicants last night all expressed an interest in keeping the pond well maintained and plant growth under control. The committee is being reconstituted, after a request by the board of health director to the selectmen.

The applicants interviewed last night include Richard Ashenden, Margie Lamar, Ann McGovern, and Judith Muggia. All four are residents in the Winter Pond area.

Committee openings

The search is on for interested residents to serve on several town committees.

The selectmen voted Monday to establish an ad hoc committee to investigate bus transportation in Winchester. The five member committee, proposed by Barbara Hankins will serve as an information gathering body until it can be given policy making powers at town meeting.

Hankins said work must be done now to find out the need in town for bus service for residents. The committee will probably be looking at proposed MBTA projects, and transportation for the elderly.

Five residents are also needed to serve on the committee to study retirement and pension funds, which was established at town meeting. Carolyn Ward from the finance committee and Harry Chelaf from the selectmen have been appointed representatives for the committee.

Town Manager Thomas Groux said he will soon be looking for a new recreation director. The position will be advertised in Boston and local papers.

Donald Spinney, Winchester's current director has resigned, effective Aug. 31. Groux said he hopes to find "an experienced professional recreation person," to fill the job.

The salary range for the position is \$15,500 to \$21,000 a year.

Licenses

The following garage sale licenses were approved for June 24 by the board:

Jeanne Robillard, 28 Hollywood rd.; Ernest Benshimil, 14 Prospect St.; Antoinette Ventura, 53 Bacon St.; and Jason Maxwell, 5 Summit Ave.

A garage sale license was ratified for Rita Olivieri, 8 Hutchinson rd.

Organ recitals in Woburn Tuesday

Enthusiasts of early American pipe organs will have a chance to attend four recitals in Woburn on Tuesday.

The schedule of recitals, instruments and performers follow:

3:10 p.m., c.1884 2m George Ryder, Woburn Methodist Church, Michael Ambrose; 4 p.m., 1872 2m E.&G.G. Hook and Hastings, St. Charles Borromeo Church, Louis Regestein; 4:50 p.m. 1860 3m E.&G.G. Hook First Congregational Church, George Bozeman; 4:50 p.m., pedal piano demonstration, First Unitarian Church, Kenneth Wolf; 8 p.m., 1870 3m E.&G.G. Hook, First Unitarian Church, Samuel Walter.

Members of the retirement party committee were Mrs. Linda Popp, chairman, Mrs. June Chambers, Helen Clark, Mrs. Myrtle Dodge, and Mrs. Chris Wolfe.

Craft courses in Arlington

The children's pottery classes will meet twice weekly for four weeks beginning the last week in June and the first week in August.

The Old Schwamb Mill is located on Mill lane at 29 Lowell street in Arlington. It is operated by the Schwamb Mill Preservation Trust, a non-profit charitable-educational trust and is listed in the National Register of Historic Places.

More information about the Mill's programs is available at the Mill office, at 643-0554.

The daytime silver jewelry classes have been scheduled in double sessions of four hours each to meet on either Tuesday afternoon at 1 or Wednesday mornings at 9 for five weeks.

Other complete courses offered include silver jewelry, designing with

BMW SAVARIA 1972 excellent condition, automatic, power steering, power brake, many new parts, \$4,000. 648-3437. 1-548-7650. 6:15-8:29

1975 CHEVROLET Monza, 2 Plus 2 Sport Coupe, excellent condition, am-fm, automatic, power steering, white side wall radials, rear window defogger, perfect second car. Moving must sell immediately. \$2,900 or best offer. 272-6329 evenings. Keeping trying. 6:15-8:29

1976 PLYMOUTH Satellite 4 door, 66,000 miles, 316-V-8, power steering, mechanically perfect, mounted snow tires, one owner, Call 648-4988. 6:15-8:29

1971 DODGE Colt, yellow, 4 speed, 4 door, excellent condition, great MPG, buckets, \$950. 648-9503 evenings. 6:15-8:29

1976 VOLKSWAGON Squareback, Sun roof, space extenders, radial tires. Needs valve work. Call Curt 648-9185. Asking \$695. 6:15-8:29

1971 FIAT 128 Sedan, 83,000 miles, standard, good condition, \$1200 or best offer. Phone 648-3056 between 5 and 8:15. 6:15-8:29

1975 VEGA WAGON good condition, good tires, mounted snows, am-fm, \$550 or best offer 729-3544. 6:15-8:29

1975 FORD BRONCO, V-8, 4 dr., automatic, air conditioning, excellent condition, \$4100. 729-8082. 6:15-8:29

OLDS 1972, custom cruiser, air conditioned, all power all electric, new radials, many extras, firm \$1,500. 729-9255 Monday only. 6:15-8:29

1976 FOUR DOOR Dodge Colt, am-fm radio, 33,000 miles, \$2700 or best offer. 648-9754. 6:15-8:29

1971 FORD TORINO 6 cylinder standard, good running condition asking \$395. 729-8943. 6:15-8:29

1969 FORD FALCON, 2 door, six cylinder, standard shift, asking \$395 call 729-8527 after 5. 6:15-8:29

1976 PLYMOUTH DUSTER, V-8 automatic, power steering, steel belted radials, asking \$495. call 729-8527 after 5. 6:15-8:29

1975 PINTO, 3 door runabout am-fm radio 4 speed manual, transmission 3700 miles, good condition. \$1000 729-1878. 6:15-8:29

1972 MERCURY Marquis wagon. Automatic, power steering, power disc brakes, factory air, fm stereo, cruise control. New radials. Showroom condition \$1650. 729-4664. 6:15-8:29

1976 VW SQUAREBACK Well cared for, radials, snow tires included. \$1,100. 729-1129. 6:15-8:29

1972 MONTE CARLO, Chevrolet, power steering, power brakes, 350 V-8, good condition. \$1,254. Call after 6 p.m. 729-0386. 6:15-8:29

1972 DODGE POLARA, 4 door hard top, 35,000 miles, V-8, air conditioned, power brakes, power steering, rear defogger, am-fm with rear speaker. Cruise control. \$1,600. 648-2409. 6:15-8:29

1973 FORD F250, Good running condition, \$1,100, or best offer. 1975 Ford F100, Explorer, Excellent body and engine condition, \$3,150. 644-6356 or 729-3377 ask for Dottie. Moving out of state. Must sell. 6:15-8:29

1977 CHEVROLET Caprice Estate wagon, loaded, best offer over \$5,600. 489-3090 or 484-8859. 6:22-7.6

1977 FORD F-250 truck, excellent condition, by owner. 489-2747. 6:22-7.6

1976 IMPALA custom coupe, AM-FM, air, radial tires, excellent condition, asking, \$4200. Call 643-4949. 6:22

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1967 PLYMOUTH Sedan, blane, six, dependable, needs master brake cylinder, \$4,000. \$150 or best offer. 646-5126. 6:22-7.6

1971 FIAT 128 sedan, standard, new tires, 83,000 miles, \$1,200, or best offer. 648-3056 between 5 & 6 p.m. 6:22-7.6

1971 FIAT 850 Red Convertible, 44,000 miles, am-fm radio, good condition, real stumpy car. \$1,250. 643-7889. 6:22-7.6

1968 CHEVY IMPALA, runs, but needs work, must sell, \$100. Michael, nights, 625-9816. 6:22-7.6

1972 OLDSMOBILE (Delta Royale) excellent condition, good tires, excellent engine, immaculate interior, one owner, call 729-0621. 6:22-7.6

1969 BUICK Skylark, 4 door custom hardtop, V-8, power steering & brakes, good running condition, \$900 or best offer. Call between 6:30 & 8 p.m. 646-1914. 6:22-7.6

1969 CHEVY Impala, 4-door, in running condition, \$150 or best offer. 729-5571. 6:22-7.6

1977 PONTIAC TransAm, Special edition, Hatch roof, am-fm, power steering, power brakes, power windows, automatic, Rear defogger, 17,000 miles, \$6,500. Call 643-6594. 6:22-7.6

1975 TR-7, Excellent condition, low mileage, must sell \$2,200, or best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 729-3711. 6:22-7.6

1975 TOYOTA COROLLA wagon 4 speed, rear window defogger, low mileage, fuel efficient, Excellent condition. 643-0047. 6:22-7.6

1967 VOLKAR, RADIO & heater, standard shift, new clutch, & recent brake job. \$450, or best offer. Call 648-4826. 6:22-7.6

1969 CAMARO, yellow, V-8, power steering, good running condition. Best offer Call 648-9534 between 5 & 8 p.m. 6:22-7.6

DODGE 1968, motor in good condition, needs some body work. \$400 Call 648-1879. 6:22-7.6

1972 FORD TORINO, 2 door, 6 cylinder, power steering, new wires and brakes, new lacquer paint, excellent condition. 31,000 miles, \$1,900. After 5 p.m. 646-9330. 6:22-7.6

1975 MALIBU CLASSIC, air conditioned, power steering power brakes, radials, silver & black, must be seen, \$3200. 646-4614 evenings. 6:22-7.6

1972 FORD TORINO Station wagon. Must sell. Good condition, air conditioned, power steering \$1,100, or best offer. Call 861-8290. 6:22-7.6

1971 DODGE Colt, yellow, 4 speed, 4 door, excellent condition, great MPG, buckets, \$950. 648-9503 evenings. 6:15-8:29

1975 PINTO, 3 door runabout am-fm radio 4 speed manual, transmission 3700 miles, good condition. \$1000 729-1878. 6:15-8:29

1972 MERCURY Marquis wagon. Automatic, power steering, power disc brakes, factory air, fm stereo, cruise control. New radials. Showroom condition \$1650. 729-4664. 6:15-8:29

1976 VW SQUAREBACK Well cared for, radials, snow tires included. \$1,100. 729-1129. 6:15-8:29

1972 MONTE CARLO, Chevrolet, power steering, power brakes, 350 V-8, good condition. \$1,254. Call after 6 p.m. 729-0386. 6:15-8:29

1972 DODGE POLARA, 4 door hard top, 35,000 miles, V-8, air conditioned, power brakes, power steering, rear defogger, am-fm with rear speaker. Cruise control. \$1,600. 648-2409. 6:15-8:29

1973 FORD F250, Good running condition, \$1,100, or best offer. 1975 Ford F100, Explorer, Excellent body and engine condition, \$3,150. 644-6356 or 729-3377 ask for Dottie. Moving out of state. Must sell. 6:15-8:29

1977 CHEVROLET Caprice Estate wagon, loaded, best offer over \$5,600. 489-3090 or 484-8859. 6:22-7.6

1977 FORD F-250 truck, excellent condition, by owner. 489-2747. 6:22-7.6

1976 IMPALA custom coupe, AM-FM, air, radial tires, excellent condition, asking, \$4200. Call 643-4949. 6:22

1975 PINTO, 3 door runabout am-fm radio 4 speed manual, transmission 3700 miles, good condition. \$1000 729-1878. 6:15-8:29

1972 MERCURY Marquis wagon. Automatic, power steering, power disc brakes, factory air, fm stereo, cruise control. New radials. Showroom condition \$1650. 729-4664. 6:15-8:29

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1977 CHEVROLET Caprice Estate wagon, loaded, best offer over \$5,600. 489-3090 or 484-8859. 6:22-7.6

Sixty donate blood

When the Red Cross Bloodmobile visited the Church of the Immaculate Conception last week 60 men and women volunteered to give blood.

Forty-nine pints were collected. Peggy Keefe and Mary Brown acted as coordinators.

"At the beginning of the vacation season when a shortage of blood is apt to appear in the hospitals and blood banks," said Walter Armstrong, the blood chairman of the Winchester Red Cross chapter, "it is particularly gratifying to have such a generous donation. We thank the donors and we thank all those devoted women — nurses, canteen workers, typists, and aides, without whom the

Bloodmobile could not operate."

Those who volunteered to donate blood include the following:

Charles D. Began Jr., Anne T. Cantillon, Mildred M. Cantillon, Margaret M. Carr, Richard B. Clinton, Barbara T. Cogan, Stephen F. Colella, Hart T. Conlon Jr., James L. Coughlin, Marjorie F. Dever, Helen F. Dooley, Kathleen E. Doto, and Jane R. Fallon.

Paula A. Fallon, Joseph R. Fitzgerald, Lawrence G. Flahive, John W. France, Arleen F. Gallagher, John R. Gallagher, Helen M. Gannon, Ellen A. Garrity, John B. Griffin, David M. Guthrie, Ellen M. Hennelly, Helen F. Hennelly, and John J. Hennelly.

Joseph H. Holloran,

Lorraine A. Ingraham, Robert G. Ingraham, Richard A. Jewett, Marjorie M. Kaufmann, Terrance M. Keaney, James S. Keefe, Mary A. Kemple, Patrick Joseph Kemple, Dorothy E. Marion, and Colleen C. McCarthy.

Catherine Ann McHugh, John P. McHugh, John P. McHugh Jr., Margaret M. McHugh, Francis M. McKinney, Catherine R. Morris, John T. Morris, Barbara J. Niestepski, Mildred L. Paoletti, and Thomas D. Pecora.

Grace J. Reynolds, Norman R. Richburg, Philip C. Riley, Thomas F. Riley, Josephine R. Russo, Joseph G. Smith, Mary A. Smith, Roberta A. Strange, Paul T. Tenney, Dorothy M. Ulwick, and William A. Wilde Jr.

Gifts to Heart Fund honor residents

Many memorial gifts have been made to the Massachusetts Heart Association in honor of local residents it was announced recently by Joan B. Fitzmaurice, M.S.N., president of American Heart Association, Greater Boston Chapter.

Memorial gifts are opportunities to honor the memory of a relative, friend, or business associate who had died of heart disease. They may also honor other special occasions, such as births, anniversaries, birthdays and retirements.

Winchester residents so honored were: Alfonso J. Aldorissio, Mary Boodakian, Mrs. Mary Alice Brown, Ermelinda Bucci, Edward G. Bunzel, John Butt, Caretisa Castagno, Dr.

Arthur Cochran, Helen Conley, Jason W. Dade, Concetta DiNatale, Thomas M. Dolan, Louis Donnell, John Donnell, Bernice Doly and John J. Downing.

Also, Sydney Elliott, Mary E. Gilbert, Viola Griffin, Robert E. Hight, William Hudson, Ian J. Larisey, Leonard Larson, Louise Marignetti, James P. McGoldrick, Edwin A.

Meyer, Gerald Mosher, Mrs. Leslie Olmstead, James Penatigan, Alfred Pepi, Margaret G. Port, Mildred Prowse, Frederick Rynne and Raymond Stillman.

Memorial contributions, along with names and addresses of both the donor and the family of the deceased may be sent to the Greater Boston Heart Association, 112 Cypress St., Brookline 02146.

Bible study in Burlington

The 11th annual Family Bible Institute will be held at the Church of the Open Bible in Burlington, from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. June 26-30.

There will be special features of interest for each member of the family, all centered about practical Bible teaching.

For the children and young teens there will be the old fashioned vacation Bible

school with singing, stories, Bible lessons, and crafts.

High school teenagers and adults will view Christian films and participate in Bible studies on the Christian home, led by Rev. John C. Heigerson, assistant pastor.

The film schedule features "Pilgrim's Progress," "Hope of Man," "George Muller Story," and "Songs of Fanny Crosby."

The church's auditorium and nursery are fully air-conditioned and there is an elevator for the handicapped.

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Minuteman lunch menu

Monday: Bean soup, braised beef and tomato and rice casserole, corn niblets, trilled gelatin, whipped topping, whole wheat bread, oleo, and milk.

Tuesday: Citrus juice, chicken pot pie, peas, applesauce, chocolate chip cookie, dinner roll, oleo, and milk.

Wednesday: Tossed salad, french dressing, meatloaf, brown gravy, mashed potato, stewed tomatoes, bread pudding, w-raises, dinner roll, oleo, and milk.

Thursday: Citrus juice, baked ham-raisin sauce, au gratin potatoes, green beans, peach shortcake, whipped topping, dinner roll, oleo, and milk.

Friday: baked fish, creole sauce, parselled potatoes, shoestring carrots, apple crisp, dinner roll, oleo, and milk.

Dean's list

Rates College
Elizabeth J. Hunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George I. Hunter Jr., was placed on the dean's list at Bates College in Lewiston, Me. for the second semester.

Legal notices

NORTHEAST METROPOLITAN REGIONAL VOCATIONAL SCHOOL
Hemlock Road
Wakefield, Mass. 01880

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed proposals are invited for furnishing Additions & Alterations to Computer Room, Heating, Ventilation and Air Conditioning at the Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School, Hemlock Road, Wakefield, Mass. 01880, telephone (617) 246-0810.

Bids will be received at the Boston Office, Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School, Hemlock Road, until 1:15 p.m. on Thursday, July 6, 1978. At that time bids will be opened publicly and read aloud. Each bid should be enclosed in a sealed envelope, stating on the outside thereof, "Bid No. 88."

The District School Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to accept any bid or portion thereof, which in the opinion of the District School Committee, is expedient and in the best interest of the school.

John Connolly,
Superintendent-Director
Northeast Metropolitan
Regional Vocational School
6:22-2w

NORTHEAST METROPOLITAN REGIONAL VOCATIONAL SCHOOL
Hemlock Road
Wakefield, Mass. 01880

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed proposals are invited for furnishing School Instructional Supplies for the Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School, Hemlock Road, Wakefield, Mass. 01880, telephone (617) 246-0810.

Copies of the specifications may be obtained at the Business Office, Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School, Hemlock Road, Wakefield, Mass. 01880, telephone (617) 246-0810.

Bids will be received at the Boston Office, Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School, Hemlock Road, until 1:15 a.m. on Thursday, July 6, 1978. At that time bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Each bid should be enclosed in a sealed envelope, stating on the outside thereof, "Bid No. 87."

The District School Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to accept any bid or portion thereof, which in the opinion of the District School Committee, is expedient and in the best interest of the school.

John Connolly,
Superintendent-Director
Northeast Metropolitan
Regional Vocational School
6:22-2w

NORTHEAST METROPOLITAN REGIONAL VOCATIONAL SCHOOL
Hemlock Road
Wakefield, Mass. 01880

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed proposals are invited for furnishing Physical Education, Athletic Supplies and First Aid Supplies for the Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School, Hemlock Road, Wakefield, Mass. 01880, telephone (617) 246-0810.

Copies of the specifications may be obtained at the Business Office, Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School, Hemlock Road, Wakefield, Mass. 01880, telephone (617) 246-0810.

Bids will be received at the Business Office, Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School, Hemlock Road, until 10:15 a.m. on Thursday, July 6, 1978. At that time bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Each bid should be enclosed in a sealed envelope, stating on the outside thereof, "Bid No. 86."

The District School Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to accept any bid or portion thereof, which in the opinion of the District School Committee, is expedient and in the best interest of the school.

John Connolly,
Superintendent-Director
Northeast Metropolitan
Regional Vocational School
6:22-2w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Robert J. Nowell late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by Agnes N. Blythe of Winchester in the County of Middlesex and Whitney Smith of Peabody in the County of Essex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of July 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition, to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of June 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Registrar
6:5-6:28

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 503172

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of A. Louis Clark, also known as Alice L. Clark late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of Amato V. Lepore as Public Administrator or as fiduciary of said estate has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the eighteenth day of July, 1978, the return day of said citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition, to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of June, 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Registrar
6:5-6:22

Guitarist featured at Cloister Concert

Who's the "voice" of the "Montreal Express"? He is Al Sears, guitarist, singer, songwriter, and ordained minister. His voice has been heard on radio commercials for the past decade when that cold winter wind, "The Montreal Express," blows into New England from Canada.

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Proceeds from the concert benefit the music program at the church. The public is invited and in case of rain, the concert will be held in adjoining Hadley Hall.



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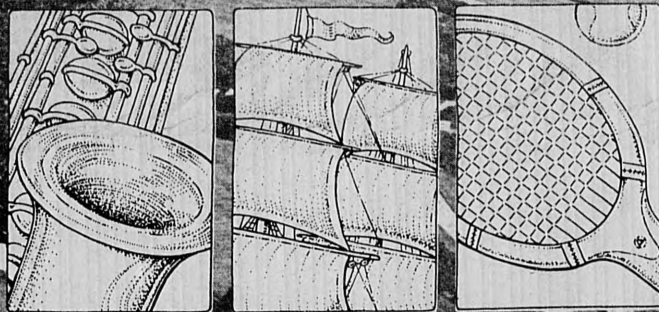
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Newport



A Day Tripper's Disneyland

Volume 1/Number 33 • June 22/29, 1978

Illustrations by James Connolly
Photos Courtesy of The Preservation Society of Newport County

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metroguide

Supplement To
The Belmont Citizen Arlington Advocate Winchester Star

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5• A Day-Tripper's Disneyland

The ideal destination for a day trip is short in distance but far away in feeling. Newport fits the bill on both counts. Only a short hop from Boston, Newport nonetheless possesses a distant, if not other-worldly, quality. Part of it has to do with what are, in fact, the town's first and foremost tourist attractions — the mansions. From our present day inflationary viewpoint, these opulent relics of another era strike us as truly incredible, even bizarre. Eight such mansions are open to the public, and as a tourist attraction they're tops. They are not, however, the only thing Newport has to offer. Some of the other features that go into making the town a day-tripper's Disneyland include colonial houses — more even than in Williamsburg; next week's jazz festival; opera and classical music festivals; gourmet restaurants; the most beautiful sailboats in the world; professional tennis and jai alai. And still that's not all. There's something for almost everyone, but read on and see for yourself. by Bill Kutick

8• Food/Greek Restaurants

Since we're into experiencing different things this week, why not try eating Greek some night this week. Not only is the food delicious, but a three-course meal will probably only cost you about \$6. by Vivian Noble



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by Don Rubin

Next Week In Metroguide

A special issue devoted to going on and stepping out all over New England, from New Haven to Narragansett, from Barre to Bar Harbor. Straw hat theatres, country fairs, parades and tuna tournaments, they're all here.

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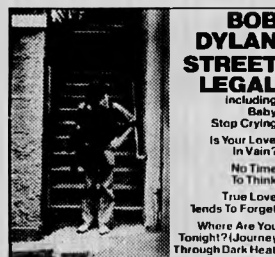
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MUSIC WORLD

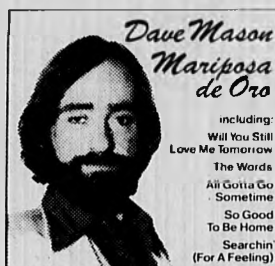
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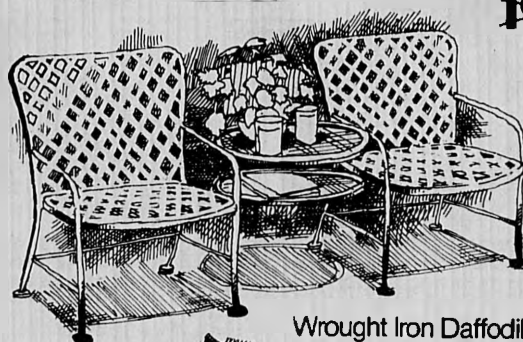
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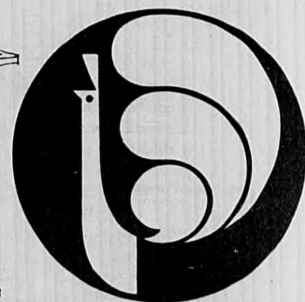
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Newport.

BY BILL KUTIK

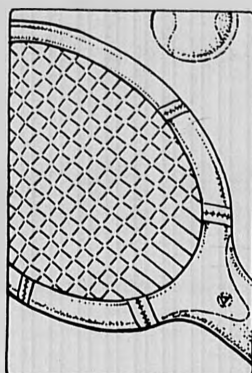
Not so long ago, the most popular bumper sticker around Newport, Rhode Island, read "Newport's For Sail." These days the spelling has been corrected, and just about everything in that glittering seaside city is for sale. The national publicity from the Tall Ships race in 1976 and last summer's America's Cup have helped turn Newport into the hottest little tourist town in New England. Nearly three million people visited last year, and tourism is up 14 percent so far this season. All in a town with a year-round population of 35,000.

There are good reasons for Newport's current popularity. It's close enough for a day trip or an easy weekend away from all of eastern New England — just a 90 minute drive from Boston. And Newport is a veritable Disneyland of attractions: more original colonial houses than Williamsburg, the oldest Jewish synagogue in the United States, the mansions of the 400, opera, jazz and classical music festivals, gourmet restaurants, chic boutiques and funky crafts shops, hot discos and cool beaches, the most beautiful sailboats in the world, the Cliff Walk and Ocean Drive, professional tennis and theater, Jackie Kennedy's childhood home, and jai alai. Newport has something for everybody, and sometimes it seems like everybody is in Newport.

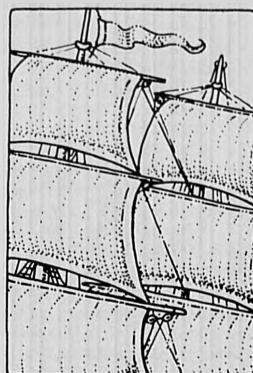
GOLDEN AGE

Newport was rich before the Revolutionary War, a bigger port than New York City. It was the American vertex of the Triangle Trade with 22 distilleries lining the waterfront turning out rum to pay for slaves in Africa. The Jews and Quakers, unwelcome elsewhere, settled in Newport and built the commerce. They supported the Townsends and Goddards, America's most famous colonial cabinetmakers, and other craftsmen. The Quakers built their Great Friends Meeting House in 1699 for their all-New England meetings (still standing but very restored at Farewell and Marlborough Streets), and the Jews built Touro Synagogue in 1763 (still in use and open to visitors every day from 2 to 4 pm except Saturday). The British occupied Newport during the Revolution and destroyed the city's economic

Bill Kutik is a columnist for The Newport Daily News



There are good reasons for Newport's current popularity:



It's close enough for a day trip or an easy weekend away from all of eastern New England.



And the town is a veritable Disneyland of attractions. . .

base. The merchants and middle class fled, and the city went to sleep. No one had any money to tear down the old houses and build new ones, so they at least remained — hundreds of them — to this day. Walk the Point section and Historic Hill. Newport is no Williamsburg today: people live in its colonial houses.

REAWAKENING

Starting before the Civil War, southern plantation owners started sailing up to Newport's fine harbor to beat the summer heat. In the 1850s and 60s, they started building tasteful (but large) villas along Bellevue Avenue. Before the turn of the century, they were followed by the infamous industrial Robber Barons — the Vanderbilts, Astors, and other parvenus of the time — who built palaces, not homes, one-upping each other with utter bad taste farther down Bellevue Avenue and then out to Ocean Drive. Local merchants overcharged them, the butlers cheated them, and Newport lived off the fat of the land for years, until the Federal income tax and the Depression derailed the gravy train.

THE NAVY

The military put together a new freight for Newport up to 13,000 people, and at the Newport Navy Base, where the North Atlantic Fleet was stationed with 70 ships, thousands of dependents, and an equal number of civilian jobs. Service to the carriage trade was

replaced by service to the servicemen, and Newport became a brawling Navy town with uniform shops, locker rooms, cheap restaurants, and the toughest collection of waterfront bars this side of the Barbary Coast. Residents had a whole new flock of pigeons to pluck.

BUST AND BOOM

The pigeons flew the coop in 1973, when Nixon transferred the fleet to Norfolk, Virginia. The R&D war industry remained — Raytheon, the Naval Underwater Systems Center, and their satellite firms — but about 20,000 residents who used to spend like sailors went south, and Newport almost went under. But two developments augured rebirth. George Wein's Newport Jazz Festivals showed that thousands of people would flock to Newport for the right attraction. And American Tobacco Company heiress Doris Duke was already spending some of her millions buying dozens of the city's colonial homes, restoring them, and then leasing them out to "good" tenants at bargain rates. The old-time residents decided to focus on tourism, while Duke's efforts (plus extensive redevelopment downtown) started making Newport look good enough to attract new year-round residents.

Newport was beautiful, close to Boston and New York, and incredibly cheap. In 1974, any house in town was available for

\$20,000 and in many cases \$8,000. Urbanites poured in to escape the rat race and rediscover the joys of small city living. A recent survey showed that one-third of Newport's year-round population has lived there five years or less, and almost three-quarters of those newcomers are under 40. And the tourists came, too: 900,000 for the America's Cup summer of 1974, building to almost three million last year. And many of them decided to settle year-round, driving real estate prices up to their highest level ever. Newport was on top again.

THE SUMMER COLONY

Though only two members of Newport's fabled summer colony made the recent *Town & Country* list of the super-rich (Mrs. Harvey Firestone Jr. and Doris Duke, each worth about \$200 to \$300 million), be assured plenty more still summer there. Many of the famous mansions are still occupied by single families, so don't believe Newport's most pervasive myth that they're all museums, apartment houses, condominiums and schools. Enough aren't for Newport to continue as the proverbial *Lost World* of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, where dinosaurs still roam the earth — giving black tie dinner parties.

But don't expect to see any of the mansions' inhabitants. The super-rich have a complete set of

separate institutions that allow them to go through an entire season in Newport without seeing any of the local residents, and certainly never a tourist. Swimming, tennis, golf, sailing, eating and drinking are all provided for in private clubs that in some cases even the local bank presidents and merchant kings can't crack.

The one public place you can catch them (though you probably won't recognize anybody, since they're only rich, not famous) is the summer colony's own Newport Music Festival. Held every July for the last ten years, it features professional New York musicians playing mostly 19th century Romantic chamber music in the ballrooms of Newport's public mansions. This year, there are 27 concerts between July 8 and 22 (morning, afternoon and evening), including performances by the Royal Danish Ballet, the American debuts of a distinguished Russian pianist and a tenor, and concerts by the Folger Consort on antique instruments and jazz harpsichordist Don Angle.

Tickets are \$5, \$7.50, \$10, or \$100 depending on the time and the event. Very social, but often very good. Call 846-8742 for tickets and information or write the Newport Music Festival, 50 Washington Square, Newport 02840 for a complete brochure. If you care more about the music than the socializing (and this festival was responsible for the Romantic Revival along with pianist Raymond Lewenthal), catch *Encore, Encore* on July 22, the festival's special low-priced event (\$4) featuring highlights of the entire program played in one of Newport's many decommissioned churches.

If the Music Festival doesn't satisfy your hunger for the super-rich, a visit to Hammersmith Farm will show you how they live, or at least how Jackie Onassis' mother Janet Auchincloss lived until last year when she sold Newport's last working farm. John W. Auchincloss built this 28 room single style house on 97 acres of land along Narragansett Bay in 1887 and brought in Central Park designer Frederick Law Olmstead to do the gardens. The house opened to the public just two months ago, and the present owners (a partnership of Worcester businessmen and lawyers) make much of its brief stint as a summer White House when President Kennedy used to visit the in-laws. Hammersmith (continued on page 6)

Newport

(continued from page 5)

still has their furnishings, and the tour guides are quick to point out "Jackie's room, Caroline's room, and John Junior's." You'll find the house's ghosts on display, not its furniture. Tastefully presented, the tour is still incredibly voyeuristic — a peek through the wrought iron fence of the present day super-rich. And a brief return to Camelot. Admission is \$3, open daily 10 am to 8 pm through October. Expect a waiting line on weekends. 846-7346.

JAZZ

Newport and jazz are synonymous. The real Newport Jazz Festival is in New York City now, but that hasn't stopped promoters from staging July Fourth jazz weekends, hoping to cash in on the fame and excitement of the original. The concerts this year are called Newport Jazz '78 and will be held in Fort Adams, a state-owned 19th century battlement sticking out into the bay. The shows are outside, 6 to 10 pm, and no rain-checks or beer.

July 1: Herbie Mann & the Family of Man, Dave Brubeck Quartet, Thad Jones/Mel Lewis, and others. July 2: Chick Corea and a 16 piece orchestra (featuring Gayle Moran), The Crusaders, Dizzy Gillespie, and Gary Burton. Monday: George Benson,

Maynard Ferguson, Buddy Rich and others. 7,000 reserved seats available at \$10, \$12.50, and \$15 for each date from Ticketron, Out of Town in Cambridge, Hub Tickets in Boston, The Open Door in Brockton, Gracia Travel in Worcester. Parking \$2 at the fort (follow the signs) or take a water taxi from the Treadway Inn downtown for \$1 per person each way.

GETTING THERE

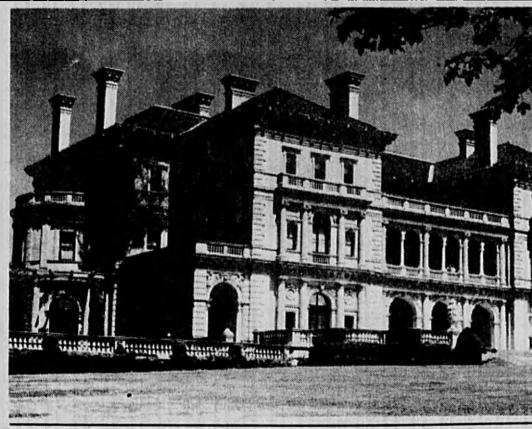
Newport is out of New England's traffic mainstream. Drivers arrive by Route 24 from Boston and by Interstate 95 from Providence. But both highways end 30 minutes from town, and then it's onto local roads. The Newport Bridge, which replaced the cursed and beloved Jamestown ferry in 1969, costs \$2 each way, but a bag of ten trip tokens goes for \$10. Bonanza runs buses to Newport every two hours from Boston (with stops in Taunton and Fall River), and Almeida has four buses a day to and from the Cape and New York City. The nearest Amtrak station is 40 minutes away in Kingston with infrequent (and long) bus connections to town. Regular flights from the Newport State Airport go only to Providence. Executive Jet Aviation of Newport (846-5200) has charter service to Boston. The cab ride to most hotels from the airport is \$5 to \$7.

HOTELS

Newport and neighboring Middletown have a terrible shortage of hotel rooms. There are five big hotels and motels in the two towns, and they're often booked solid for summer weekends. But you should try, in descending order of cost: the Sheraton Islander Inn (849-2600), Treadway Inn (847-9000), Hotel Viking (847-3300), Howard Johnson's (849-2000) and the Newport Motor Inn (in Middletown, 846-7600). If you want to stay in an old Newport mansion, the Inn at Castle Hill is the nicest (849-3800), followed by Cliff Walk Manor (847-1300), The Chalet (847-1501) and Ocean Manor (847-1501). Shamrock Cliff rents rooms in the former Hutton estate overlooking the bay, but the disco there (the town's loudest and flashiest) throbs until 2 am. The best cheapie is the Sea View Motel in Middletown (847-0110), and only desperation should drive you to Portsmouth's Ramada Inn (683-3600). Don't go to Newport for the weekend without reservations.

GETTING AROUND

Newport has suffered the fate of most cities founded in the 17th century (Boston included): the traffic is impossible. Even a new highway slashed through some of



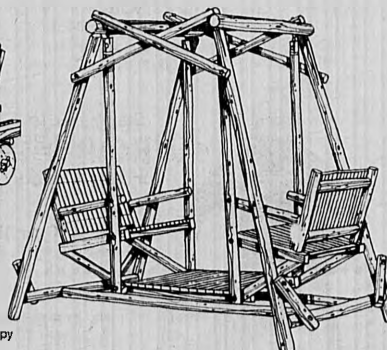
its downtown streets doesn't help much during the summer. And the continuing installation of a new sewer system and water mains has left the streets rutted and potholed beyond belief. So it would be nice to say park your car, leave it, and walk everywhere. But the horrible truth is that you can't, except to explore the Hill and the Point. Some of the mansions are miles away, and the 10 mile long Ocean Drive should not be missed. So you need some kind of vehicle. How about a bus tour?

Viking Tours of Newport offers two: a two-hour narrated tour of the Avenue and Ocean Drive (\$5

for adults, \$3.75 for kids) and a three hour version that includes a regular tour of your choice of four mansions (\$7 and \$4.75). Hamersmith Farm is not yet on the program. The buses leave the Chamber of Commerce tourist information office downtown in Long Wharf Mall five times a day between 9:30 am and 2:30 pm and pick up passengers at the five hotels. Call 847-6921.

Or how about those old standbys, bicycles and mopeds? Bicycles are for rent at two locations: B&J Cycle at 162 Broadway (a five-minute walk from the waterfront, 846-0773) and Ten

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THE MANSIONS

Newport's first and foremost tourist attraction, these relics of the age of excess, these "white elephants" as Henry James was so fond of calling them, are what first drew modern tourists to Newport and keep them coming back — about 700,000 paid admissions to the eight public mansions last year. Their popularity is justified: the mansions are incredible. Entire ballrooms leafed in gold, huge heart-shaped double staircases, carriage houses the size of mansions elsewhere, copies of buildings at Versailles. They're all in Newport, more than 100 of them, each a reminder of an age when money, for some, was truly no object, the personal income tax only a suggestion, and skilled craftsmen worked for \$1 a day. And when there was no servant problem.

The very best guide to them is a little 25 cent pamphlet called *Summer Villas and Mansions of Newport*, published by the Preservation Society of Newport County, which owns and maintains six of them as public museums. Sold at the society's houses, the booklet has three maps and a list of 100

mansions with their architects, history, and past and present owners. Although not very gossipy and a little out of date, it's still the best information buy in town for a quarter.

The best way to see some mansions (from the outside) is a stroll on the Cliff Walk, the famous three mile long public right of way that snakes through their backyards. When the estate area was first developed, the new owners tried desperately to close off this path along the ocean. But the courts held that Newport's King Charles Charter of 1663 guaranteed fishermen's rights to the water. So how can you pass it up? The first half (to Sheep's Point) has been restored and is well paved, while parts of the second could warrant some hiking boots. A full afternoon's outing.

Five of the six Preservation Society mansions are on Bellevue Avenue: Kingscote, the Elms, Chateau-sur-Mer, Rosecliff, and Marble House. The Breakers is just off the Avenue (follow the signs). The Society sells a combination ticket for admission to all six for \$9.50 (adults) and \$4.75 (kids). Individual admissions are \$2 each (\$2.50 at the biggest and most popular, The Breakers). They stay open for guided tours (wandering allowed on the grounds, not in the house) from 10 am to 5 pm every

day during the summer, and each house stays open until 8 pm one night a week.

Two other houses on Bellevue Avenue are open to the public. Belcourt Castle was built in 1882 for Oliver Hazard Perry Belmont, with its stables part of the main building. It now houses the antique collection of the Tinney family, plus their replica of an amazing royal coronation coach. Same hours, \$2. Beechwood is the 1851 former home of Mrs. William Astor, the leader of New York's 400, and reputedly the possessor of the ballroom that fit that select number of people. The house now has an equally dubious art collection. \$1.50.

OPERA

The Newport Opera Festival is new this year. Modelled after the successful Newport Music Festival, it is presenting six chamber operas and 16 performances of other music by opera composers, July 1 to 9, in two Newport mansions: Beechwood and Seaview Terrace. The Cambridge Opera and the Warsaw Chamber Opera will perform the Romantic Revival works — obscure 19th century compositions written for the salons of the great houses of Europe. The evening opera productions, mostly (continued on page 10)

Speed Spokes at 380 Thames Street (one minute walk, 847-5609). Naturally, B&J is a little cheaper: three-speeds there go for \$1 per hour and \$5 per day, while the other charges \$1.25 and \$6. Both charge \$1.50 per hour for 10-speeds, \$7.50 per day. Bikes may also be for rent at the Treadway.

Ten Speed Spokes also rents *Consumer Reports'* favorite moped, Motobecane: \$4 per hour, \$15 per day, half days at \$8 and \$10. Deposit of \$20 required. Bermuda Bike Rentals on the waterfront charges the same prices (847-2440) for a lesser machine, while Mopeds of Newport (849-4171) nearby on

America's Cup Boulevard is more expensive: \$12 per half day and \$18 per day.

Don't miss seeing Newport from the water, especially in the summer when the harbor is clogged with sailboats, the giant ornamental trees are in full bloom and the church spires glint especially brightly. It is Newport's best side. Rent a sailboat, bum a ride, even just drive out to the Goat Island, King Park or Fort Adams for the view. Or take a narrated harbor tour on a big, safe covered motorboat, \$3 for adults and \$2 for kids. They leave four times a day from Oldport Marine Services at the

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Food | Greek Restaurants

True Greek restaurants will supply you with a full-blown dinner which includes appetizer, entree, dessert and even coffee for about \$6 a person.

By Vivian Noble

When you're planning a big night out in the Boston area, be it Cambridge or the city, one problem inevitably arises — dinner. Now, the Boston area has some chic and charming restaurants. The food is excellent, the service sublime, the atmosphere opulent. And so are the prices.

The Boston area also has a rich variety of hash houses. The food isn't particularly good in some cases, and they don't have much atmosphere aside from the dishes clanging in the kitchen and the waitresses yelling orders over the counter. But they are inexpensive.

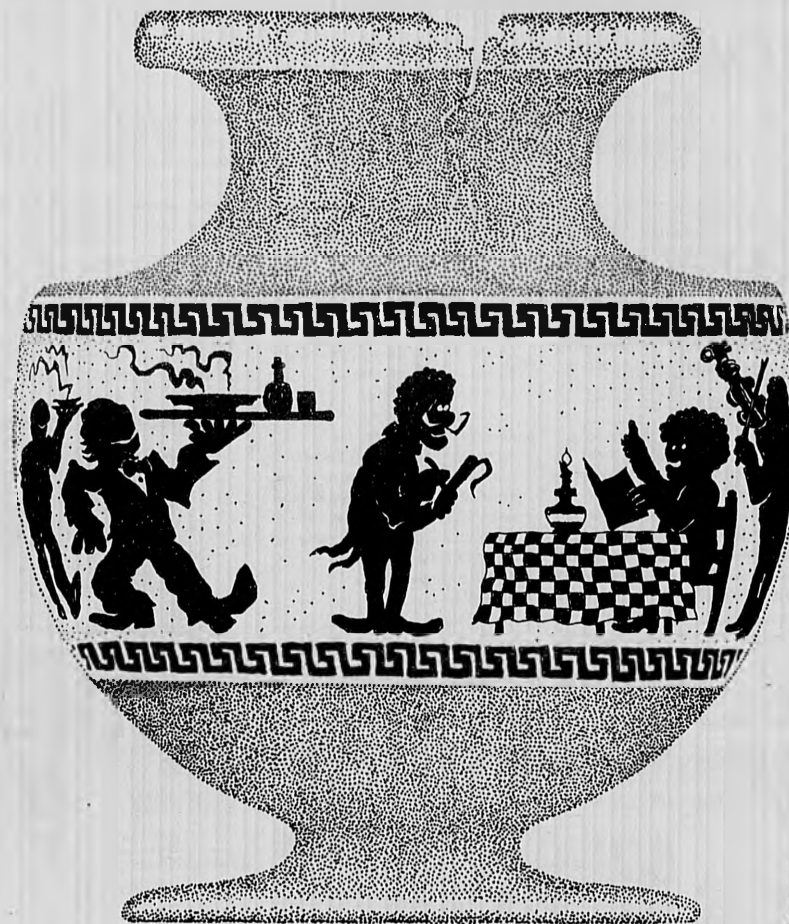
It is here that the great problem of dinner arises. Do you go for fancy and for broke; or do you put a damper on what could be a perfectly pleasant evening out? The answer is to employ some Socratic wisdom and go for exotic and affordable. At a Greek restaurant.

Please be advised that I'm not referring to those Middle Eastern places where an oily and limp Greek salad is the specialty of the house. The true Greek restaurants are a breed unto themselves. They'll supply you with enormous portions and a full-blown dinner, with appetizer, entree, dessert and even coffee costs about \$6 to \$7 a person. There are two in Cambridge, one in Boston, and the offerings range from fair to superb. One of the best is first, as it should be.

The Acropolis

The characteristics of a real Greek restaurant are white linen tablecloths, murals on the walls, bouzoukis or folk singers wailing gently in the background and waiters dressed in clean starched jackets. The Acropolis, in Cambridge, fits the bill admirably. It's an old favorite, tucked away amidst the rows of shops and eateries crowding Mass. Ave. before Harvard Square. You can't miss the place. In accordance with the name, mock white pillars stand outside, flanked by Aegean blue. Inside, rows of freshly starched tablecloths sit under a primitive style mural, the work of famed Greek painter George Dergalis. It's a Dionysian scene, to complement the delights served below.

The Acropolis offers a full range of appetizers, mostly Greek. If you want to cheat, there is Shrimp Cocktail, but your best bet is either the *Taramosalata* or stuffed grape leaves with egg lemon sauce (affectionately known as *dolmades* in



Greece). *Taramosalata* is a tart and salty fish roe pate that is a natural companion for the thick, crusty slices of Greek bread accompanying meals in all the restaurants. The *dolmades* consist of a seasoned meat and rice mixture, drenched in a blend of egg, lemon and stock. There's also an *avgolemono* (egg and lemon) soup, a smooth and tingling broth that adjusts easily to both winter and summer.

As you may have already guessed, a Greek dining experience is for the hale and hearty. You ought to come to such a restaurant in a semistarved condition. Otherwise, you're bound to miss out on at least half of the fun.

Entrees here go from spinach pie to lamb, either in the form of *souvlakia* (shishkebab), roasted or baked luxuriously in one sauce or another. Both roast lamb and *souvlakia* are good for those who prefer their meat unadorned; baked lamb, on the other hand, is sheer delight for hedonists like me. On the menu at the Acropolis are the prosaic baked lamb, tender and bathed in a tomato sauce spiked with oregano, and the delicate

Lamb Artichokes Fricassee (which can be found in other Greek restaurants under the title *Arni Aginates*). Here, an egg lemon sauce reigns over a hunk of baked lamb and artichoke hearts. It's a bright-flavored and altogether refreshing dish. Another delicacy at the Acropolis is the *Kalamaria*, or fried squid. It's a bit tough, but tasty nonetheless.

Remember, too, that the entrees come with a hefty helping of rice pilaf, a far cry from the gummy mess it's misrepresented as elsewhere. If you get pilaf without the sauce, one suggestion I'd proffer is to order a glass of yogurt and mix it with the rice. It's a combination that sounds odd, but brings out the best in each ingredient.

Heading towards dessert and satiety, the selection includes a creamy Greek rice pudding and *baklava*, which has suffered horribly from a case of overkill these days. No doubt you've seen it sitting, soggy and wilted, on pizza parlor counters everywhere. This withered abomination, luckily, doesn't turn up often in a real Greek restaurant. The Acropolis'

version is sweet and tasty, with lots of honey covering the airy filo dough and walnut filling.

For fans of sugar, there is a dessert wine, Mavrodaphne. It's thick, red, and to my way of thinking, cloyingly sweet. I usually stick to tradition, and top it all off with a small glass of ouzo.

Ouzo is a deceptively simple looking drink, absolutely colorless and bearing a strong licorice taste. Ouzo is also potent stuff, the kind of drink that is responsible for those stories you may have heard about Greeks smashing glasses and dancing on the shards until dawn. Unless you too would like to start tossing a few goblets (this isn't Greece, so it's not particularly advisable), keep in mind that ouzo's effects are slow in coming, and hard hitting when they do.

Athenian Taverna
Leaving the Acropolis, it's just a short ride up Mass. Ave., through Central Square, to the Athenian Taverna. Central Square itself is not the most elegant of places, a modern Sahara dominated by blazing neon lights. Climb the stairs one flight to the Taverna, though, and you enter a new world,

replete with tasteful wall murals of ancient Greeks, good lighting and a generally cozy atmosphere. Quite a few people populate the Taverna at peak hours, with good reason.

It's difficult to make a choice of favorites here. I'd suggest, however, that *Saganaki* and *Spanakotiropita* are two standouts among the appetizers. *Saganaki* is just a small block of fried Kasserio or Kefalotyri cheese — but what a cheese! It's chewy and a bit salty, heavy and satisfying. Eat some bread with it, and you'll develop the proper anticipation for what's to come. *Spanakotiropita*, in contrast, provides baked feta cheese and spinach wrapped in a flakey filo dough.

Getting down to the business of dinner, the variety includes a good baked lamb (especially the aforementioned lamb with artichokes), *kotopoulo* (a half chicken marinated and basted with olive oil and lemon juice), *mousaka* (a layered dish of eggplant, chopped meat, grated cheese and Bechamel sauce), *souvlakia* and more. I found the roast lamb slightly dry, but the *dolmades* (as a main course this time) spiked with mint are superb and the *souvlakia* notable.

To accompany the feast, the Taverna has the usual drinks, and Hellenic wines such as Retsina, Kokinelli its red counterpart, and Hymettus. Resin is the main ingredient in both Retsina and Kokinelli, and the sort of thing that one has to acquire a taste for. The taste in truth is sharp and certainly distinctive. For starters, it might be easier to deal with Kokinelli in place of the more pungent Retsina. Or try Hymettus, a dry white wine that's somewhat kinder to the uninitiated.

Desserts here cover the standard pastry range, again featuring *baklava*. The Taverna has a drier than usual sample, in which the natural taste of the walnuts presides over the honey. Watch out for occasional shells.

A non-alcoholic way to end the meal is with heavy, sweet Greek coffee, served in demitasse cups. A good half-inch of sediment is at the bottom, giving rise to another Greek tradition — turning the cup over, letting it dry, and telling fortunes from the resulting lines and blobs of coffee grounds.

Athens Olympia

Over the bridge from here into Boston takes you to the Athens Olympia, located in the heart of Boston's theatre district at 51 Stuart Street. Like the Athenian Taverna, it's up on the second floor, away from the street level hum of traffic. Since none of Boston's major theatres are more than a block away, the Olympia is the perfect place to catch dinner before a show. The service is (continued on page 10)

Greek Restaurants

(continued from page 9)

speedy... but before going any further, it's important to make a point about Greek service and what it entails.

Most Greek restaurants employ only waiters, for the most part immigrants. Many of them have a tendency to be uncomfortably abrupt, which translates to many Americans as rudeness. The waiters at the Acropolis and Athenian Taverna can be a little gruff, but that's as far as it goes. At the Athens Olympia, though, the fellow who served us was downright unpleasant, sloshing water on the table and answering questions in surly mono-syllables. Which was a shame, since the food deserved more.

It's necessary, too, to ask for a table in the front section here. Eating in the back room booths doesn't make for much of a night out, unless you like having your conversations constantly interrupted by the noisy gent in the next booth or at a nearby table.

But on to better things, like the food. The Olympia has most of the appetizers already mentioned. And to quench your thirst, there's Fix beer imported from Greece, a hearty brew with a tinge of bitterness to it.



A standout among the entrees is the *mousaka*, the layered eggplant standby. The Olympia cooks *mousaka* as it should be cooked — just firm enough without being too stringy or soggy, bringing out the meaty texture of the eggplant. The baked lamb in tomato sauce is also commendable. You can get similarly doused vegetables with it, baked until soft.

A variety of American desserts line the menu, but one Mediterranean favorite is *galatobouriko*, a custard surrounded by filo and the everpresent honey. The Olympia's rendition is smooth without being too eggy, and

enough to quell pastry longings for a week.

Notes:

At 51 Stuart Street in Boston, the Athens Olympia (426-6236) stays open from 11 am to 11:30 pm Monday through Saturday, and food is served until midnight. Sunday hours are 11 am to 10 pm. If you're planning to eat first and catch a show later, reservations are suggested. The Olympia accepts Master Charge, American Express, and Bank Americard/Visa credit cards.

Cambridge is the home of the Athenian Taverna and the Acropolis. The Athenian Taverna's hours are daily, 11:30 am to 11 pm, and reservations on weekends are a smart idea. It is located at 569 Mass. Ave., and has two numbers — 547-6300 or 354-9700.

American Express, Master Charge, Bank Americard/Visa and Diner's Club cards are all accepted.

The Acropolis at 1680 Mass. Ave., is open weekdays from 3 pm to 11:30 pm, weekends 11:30 am to 11:30 pm. The restaurant accepts Master Charge, American Express and Diner's Club credit cards. Reservations are suggested for groups of five or more; to make them, call 492-0900 or 354-8335.

Newport

(continued from page 7)

one-acts, will have plenty of wigs and costumes, but not much in the way of props or scenery. The morning and afternoon concerts feature instrumental solos and chamber music taken from operatic themes. Tickets \$5, \$7.50, and \$10; special events higher. For brochure, call 847-8683 or write The Newport Opera Festival, Chetwode, Ruggles Avenue, Newport 02840.

COACHING

The Preservation Society is holding a weekend of coaching, August 18 to 20, with 16 carriages and coaches plus 50 horses to pull them expected in town. They'll be

gets very stuffy at night.

TENNIS

The town justly claims to be the cradle of American tennis with the first U.S. championship played at the Newport Casino in 1881. The site of that match, New York Herald publisher James Gordon Bennett's exquisite Victorian club with its grass courts, still stands largely unchanged on the Avenue. July 10 to 16, it plays host to the \$75,000 Miller Hall of Fame Tennis Championships. A field of 32 pros is expected, including 1975 winner Arthur Ashe. Monday through Thursday, general admission is \$4, reserved seats \$6 and \$8 a day. Friday through Sunday,



driving up and down the Avenue and on August 19 in Freebody Park, a glimpse back to Newport life between 1880 and 1920.

DINING AND NIGHTLIFE

Newport is Rhode Island's center for both, a fact recognized by the state legislature for the last two years in passing a law that allows bars there to stay open an hour later in the summer — til 2 am every night. The center of the center is Bannister's and Bowen's Wharf (just simply "the Wharf" to locals). There you'll find two of the town's five elegant French restaurants, a branch of the Chart House, al fresco dining and dancing, an entire street turned into an open air barroom, and the other hot discotheque in town, the Daisy. A mob scene weekend nights, try it during the afternoon. Otherwise, Newport has 30 more bars offering some form of entertainment, plus at least 40 restaurants. When you're there, get a copy of the Newport Daily News's free *Visitor's Guide*, the only publication that describes them all. Wearing sneakers, T-shirts, or jeans will keep you out of almost every nightclub in town. Despite the cool ocean breezes, Newport

general admission is \$6, reserved seats \$8 and \$10. Boxes for entire event (seating six) sell for \$225 to \$500. For tickets write the Newport Tennis Tournament, 194 Bellevue Avenue, Newport 02840. Or call 846-4567 or 846-0638.

In addition to having some of the oldest grass courts in the country, the Casino also has the only ones open to the public. Yes, tennis fanatics, you can finally play on grass. If the club has open court time, it will take reservations from the public 24 hours in advance and guarantees them even if a member wants to bump you. Weekdays, it's \$10 per person for 90 minutes; weekends, \$12. Remember, that's per person, so a weekend doubles court costs \$48 for an hour and a half. Whites required, of course. Call 846-0638 before 12:30 pm and 846-0642 afterward. The International Tennis Hall of Fame (a tennis museum) is also located in the Casino. Admission is \$2 and \$1, 10 am to 5 pm. Free with tournament ticket.

SAILING

Yachtsmen love to sail out of Newport because they can be in open ocean (blue water sailing) within an hour from the dock. But the less experienced can still sail around the somewhat protected

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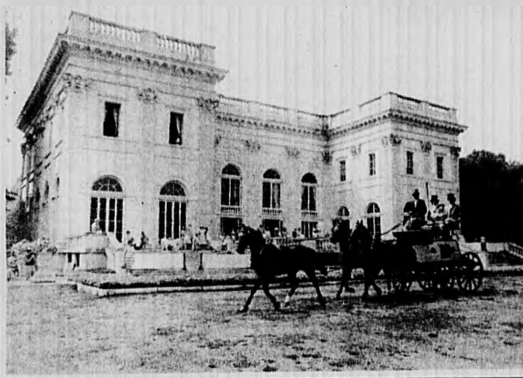
waters of the bay, and rank beginners can play bumperboats inside the harbor itself. Oldport Marine is the only marina to rent day-sailers. They have four 16 foot Herreshoff Bullseyes for \$9 per hour, \$24 per half day and \$48 per full day with instruction available. Also two motorized Boston Whalers at the same price. 849-2111.

Newport's many yacht brokers all handle charters. McMichaels at Bannister's Wharf is the oldest and biggest. They can set you up with everything from a 24 foot fiberglass Pierson sloop for \$75 per day (u-drive-it) to the 78 foot wooden ketch *Amazing Grace* for \$300 a day or \$1500 a week, including captain and crew. Also power

Newport and Middletown, and not a single one is worth a drive around the block. Either the seaweed is terrible, the water is shallow, or the strand is full of garbage. If you like the beach, go to Cape Cod.

JAI ALAI

A sucker's game that Newport voted to legalize in the middle of the economic panic about the fleet leaving in 1973. The enormous pay-offs (and huge odds) should keep the smart gambler away. But since we're not all smart, the evening cards start at 7:30 pm, Monday through Saturday with noon matinees on Monday and Saturday.



boats, 849-4327. Or if visions of Tall Ships still dance through your head, the 125 foot gaff-rigged wooden schooner *Bill of Rights* sails out of Newport every Monday morning for six-day cruises of local waters, stopping at Nantucket, Martha's Vineyard, and the Elizabeth Islands. \$325 per person for everything, BYOB. Call (401) 724-7612.

If you prefer watching sailboats to riding them, you just missed seeing the 160 boat fleet start the biannual Newport to Bermuda Race last Friday. But there are plenty more races to come this summer: a half dozen medium-sized Tall Ships (June 29 to July 1), 80 to 100 J-24s for their National Championship (August 7 to 11), the New York Yacht Club cruise (July 28 to 30), and the North American Women's Championship for the Adams Cup (August 26 to 31). Plus if you missed last summer's America's Cup action, perennial loser and Bic pen magnate Baron Bich will be training crews on two of his Twelve Meter sloops — Intrepid (American defender in 1967 and 70) and France I (a dog) — in Newport waters all summer.

BEACHES

Nine are open to the public in

THEATRE

Not one of Newport's strong points since the summer colony stopped bringing Broadway stars to the Casino Theater in the 30s. But a new Equity summer stock theatre, started by a local woman, is producing its own shows with a real pro as artistic director. The season begins July 4 in a converted ballroom of the Treadway with Neil Simon's *Last of the Red Hot Lovers* through July 15. The rest of the season: Agatha Christie's *Mousetrap* (July 18 to 29), *Butterflies Are Free* (August 1 to 12), and a satirical cabaret called *Money* (August 15 to 26). Tickets: \$5 for matinees at 3 pm Wednesday and 5 pm Saturday; \$6 for 8:30 pm performances Tuesday through Thursday; and \$7 for Friday (same time) and Saturday at 9 pm. Call 849-7159 for reservations.

INFORMATION

Make the Chamber of Commerce office off America's Cup Avenue your first stop in town. Newport has at least another 30 attractions not listed here. Also, the office has the only public bathrooms in town. Write to the Newport County Chamber of Commerce, 10 America's Cup Avenue, Newport 02840 or call 847-1600.



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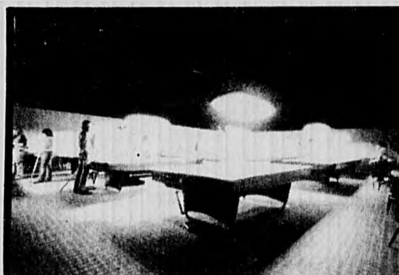
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Walker Evans in 1940; photograph by Helen Levitt.

22•thurs. 23•fri.

Looking for Roots at the Garden

The Boston Garden will be 50 years old on November 17, 1978. Meanwhile, the folks over there are looking for programs, banners, and other memorabilia to include in their anniversary book. Anyone who submits a souvenir gets an invitation to their gala party and a copy of the book, and whoever comes up with the most interesting bit of Garden trivia wins two season passes for the Bruins games. Send your souvenirs to Gail Caruso, Boston Garden, 150 Causeway Street, Boston. All entries will be treated with care, and returned.

A Rose is a Rose is a . . .

A bower of fragrance awaits you today at the *Rose Show*, held by the Worcester County Horticultural Society at its headquarters at 30 Elm Street in Worcester. Vegetables, house plants and various other flowers accompany the rosy stars of the show, and hours are 2 to 8 pm. Admission to it all is free. For more details, call 752-4274.

Whoa!

The equine populace is in the forefront today as the Myopia Driving Event strides onto 333 Perkins Row in Topsfield. Antique carriages, drawn by singles, pairs and groups of four horses will compete, through Sunday, in dressage, an obstacle course, and even an 18 mile cross-country marathon. Admission is \$2 per day, \$5 for all three, and more specifics can be unearthed at 356-3655.

Bless This Fleet

The Annual Blessing of the Fleet in Provincetown takes place the last Sunday in June, and this year gets off to an early start with an all-day fair in the community parking lot, today and tomorrow. On Sunday, Mass is at 11 am at St. Peter's Catholic Church. After Mass, the procession leads off to the piers to bless the assembled fishing boats for a safe season.

The Streets of London

A meeting of British folksingers is the feature tonight at the Berklee Performance Center, as Ralph

McTell and Bert Jansch, leader of the innovative group Pentangle, perform here. Tickets are \$6 and \$7, on sale at Out of Town, Ticketron, the box office (136 Mass. Ave., Boston, 266-7455); or call ConcertCharge at 426-8181.

24•sat.

Antique Autos

How about a spin in a 1937 Packard Limousine? Or better yet, a 1926 Sanford fire engine? Rides in any antique car you choose are just part of the fun during *Antique Auto Weekend*, running today and tomorrow from noon to 4 pm at the Museum of Transportation, at Larz Anderson Park in Brookline (522-1200). Rides are free with museum admission (\$2.25 adults, \$1.50 ages 3-15, \$1 over 65), and, if you arrive in your own pre-1953 vehicle, even museum admission is waived. Otherwise, the rides cost a grand total of 50¢.

Up In The Air

The third annual Air Show at the Barnstable Municipal Airport takes place today and tomorrow, starting at 1 pm. On the agenda each day are stunts like parachuting, precision flying maneuvers, aerial acrobatics, and, we kid you not, car-to-plane transfers. Homemade aircraft are also on display. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children under 14. For more information, call the airport at 775-2020, or the Cape Cod Chamber of Commerce at 362-3225.

Saturday Night Music

Presented by the Jazz Masters Series, the Thad Jones/Mel Lewis Orchestra is in residence tonight at the Berklee Performance Center, 136 Mass. Ave. in Boston. Tickets to hear the masters are \$5.50, \$6.50, and \$7.50, at the box office, 266-7455. Slightly farther afield, the first third of the Aston Magna Festival, dedicated to the glorification of 17th and 18th century music, takes place tonight at 6 in St. James Church in Great Barrington. This evening's program includes the *Concerto Grosso in D Major* and *La Folia* by Corelli, and Pergolesi's cantata *Orfeo*, for tenor, strings, and continuo. Tickets are \$8, call (413) 528-3595 for more information.

25•sun.

African Art

A huge collection of African art

from Harvard University's Peabody Museum makes its debut today at the DeCordova Museum, Sandy Pond Road in Lincoln. Entitled *African Art: The Spirit Manifest*, the show includes sculpture, masks, furniture, ceremonial objects and farming tools from West and East Africa — all of which combine to form a picture of life there around the turn of the century. The DeCordova (259-8355) is open Tuesday through Friday 10 am to 5 pm, Saturday noon to 5 pm and Sunday 1:30 to 5 pm. Admission is \$1.50 adults, 50¢ children.

No Fare Fair

Admission is absolutely free to the Brockton Fair, opening today and running to July 4 at Raynham Park, Route 138 in Raynham. Grange exhibits highlight the fair, which also includes 4-H shows, games and a midway. Fair hours are weekdays 4 to 10 pm, Saturday 11 am to 10 pm, and Sunday 1 to 10 pm. For all the particulars, call the Park at 824-4071.

26•mon.

South Shore Music

Marilyn McCoo and Billy Davis, formerly of the Fifth Dimension and now, together, on their own, take up a six-night stand tonight, along with the Duke Ellington Orchestra, at the South Shore Music Circus in Cohasset. Tonight's show is at 8, and the tickets are \$8.50. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday at 8 pm, and Saturday at 5:30 pm, tickets are \$9.50. Friday at 8 pm and Saturday at 9 pm, the admission is \$10.50. The Wednesday matinee at 2 is a bargain at \$7.50. For reservations, call the box office at 383-1400, or stop by the Circus on Sohler Street in Cohasset.

Northern Pride

Vanities, the comedy/drama about the coming of age of three Texas high school cheerleaders, opens tonight (for the delight of all who missed its Boston run) at the North Shore Music Theatre, just off Route 128 at Exit 19 in Beverly. Kathy Garver (Cissy in television's *Family Affair*) and Debralee Scott (late of *Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman*) star. Performances are held nightly at 8 pm through July 1, with Wednesday and Saturday matinees at 2. Tickets cost \$8.95 Monday through Friday, a dollar more on Saturday night, and \$4.75 and \$6.75 for the matinees. For all ticket details, call 922-8500; to make instant MasterCard reservations, call 922-8502.

27•tues.

Dial-A-Story

For all those sticky summer nights when kids just can't seem to get to sleep and your voice is hoarse from telling bedtime stories, try phoning the Newton Free Library's Dial-A-Story service at 552-7157. A different story is told every week, and story hours are 6 pm to 9 am every day, and all day Sunday.

Toots

Toots Theilmans, one of the sensations at this year's Montreux Jazz Festival, opens a stand at Sandy's Jazz Revival, 54 Cabot Street in Beverly tonight. A guitarist who blows his own harmonica, Toots plays three sets nightly, starting at 8, through July 2. Cover charge is \$3.50 and \$4.50.

28•wed.

Images

Homage to one of America's fine photographers is paid in *Walker Evans: A Retrospective from the Arnold H. Crane Collection*, starting today and running through September 3 at Boston's Institute of Contemporary Art, at 955 Boylston Street. The show features over 200 vintage photographs, and is complemented by *The Presence of Walker Evans*, a show of works by eight notable contemporary photographers whose efforts were influenced by Evans. Hours at the ICA are Tuesday through Saturday 10 am to 5 pm, and Sunday noon to 5 pm; Wednesday until 9 pm. Admission is \$1, but a mere 50¢ for students and those over 65. More details at 266-5152.

Andy Gibb

The littlest Gibb brother swivels into action for the benefit of Summerthing with two shows tonight, at 7 and at 10, at the Music Hall, 268 Tremont Street in Boston. Tickets (a few are left for the early show, more for the late show) are \$7.50 and \$8.50, at the box office and at Ticketron.

An Unclimbed Ladder

Boston writer and poet David McCord gives the initial talk tonight in the Summer Conversational Series, at the Concord School of Philosophy. McCord will speak on *Poetry: the Unclimbed Ladder*, at 8 o'clock. The tickets are \$2, and are available at the door and in advance, call 369-4118. The School is on the grounds of the Orchard House, Lexington Road in Concord.

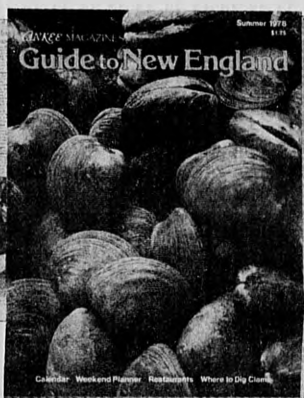
Here are two ways Yankee can take the guesswork out of your summer travel plans... and help you have more fun!

If you'd like to have more fun traveling this summer — finding interesting places to visit and all sorts of exciting things to do — then you'll want to take advantage of this special money-saving offer from Yankee.

Now, for a limited time, we'll send you the 1978 Summer edition of Yankee magazine's **GUIDE TO NEW ENGLAND** and Yankee magazine's **TRAVEL MAPS OF NEW ENGLAND** both for only \$5. You'll save 10% off the cost of purchasing these two books separately — plus we'll mail them right to your home at no extra charge!



1.



2.

Yankee magazine's **GUIDE TO NEW ENGLAND** is the premier directory of things to do in New England. There's no other publication that can match the Guide for advice, tips and ideas for new and unusual day trips. And the 1978 Summer edition is crammed full of more information than ever before!

You'll find out all about upcountry flea markets... where you can go to dig your own clams... and all the places you can enjoy an evening concert under the stars. You'll learn where to find alpine slides... amusement parks (for kids of all ages)... guided raft tours in Maine... sand castle building contests... and quaint country inns and restaurants galore! You'll discover craft fairs, antique shows, festivals, country auctions and many other "off the beaten track" excursions.

You'll find all this and more in the 1978 Summer **GUIDE TO NEW ENGLAND**. And all of the events and activities are listed week by week and state by state for easy reference. This best-seller is guaranteed to provide summer fun for you and all your family!

Yankee magazine's **TRAVEL MAPS OF NEW ENGLAND** is a completely new innovation in easy-to-read, easy-to-use travel maps. It's the perfect companion to the **GUIDE TO NEW ENGLAND**.

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G22

Listings Stepping Out

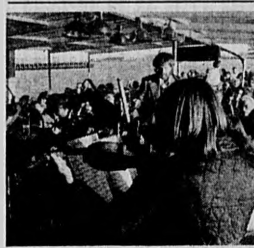
Ticket Outlets

The following is a list of some of the ticket outlets in MetroBoston.

TICKETRON

For recorded information on upcoming concerts, call 542-5491; for other information, call 542-5492.

Auburn—Sears Roebuck at the Auburn Mall.
Boston—F. W. Woolworth, 350 Washington St.
Boston—Gray Line at the Sheraton Boston.
Brockton—Sears Roebuck at 641 Belmont St.



Concert Cruises sail from Long Wharf, Boston, Thursday evenings.

Burlington—Sears Roebuck at the Burlington Mall.
Cambridge—Sears Roebuck at 1815 Mass. Ave., near Porter Square.
Dedham—Sears Roebuck at the Dedham Mall.
Fall River—Paperback Booksmith at the Harbour Mall.
Hanover—Sears Roebuck at the Hanover Mall.
Leominster—Sears Roebuck on Commercial Dr.
Lowell—Sears Roebuck at 199 Plain St.
Methuen—Sears Roebuck at the Methuen Mall.
Natick—Sears Roebuck at the Natick Mall.
Peabody—Sears Roebuck at the No. Shore Shopping Ctr.
Pittsfield—New Wave Music at 146 Fenn. St.
Quincy—Sears Roebuck at 1591 Hancock St.
Saugus—Sears Roebuck at the N. E. Shopping Ctr.

STRAWBERRIES

Boston—709-11 Boylston St. (266-1444); 530 Comm. Ave. (262-4610); 411 Washington St. (482-5257).
Cambridge—30 Boylston St. (354-6232).
Framingham—Rte. 9 (879-7310).

OUT OF TOWN

Cambridge—Harvard Square, at Out of Town News (492-1900).

TICKET CENTER

Acton-Concord—494 Main St., Acton (263-2345).
Newton—187 North St. (965-4619).

Club Dates

Janet Greeley—At the Charles Bar at the Sonesta in Cambridge, every Tuesday through Saturday.
Dead End Kids—At the Beachcomber in Quincy, June 22-23.
Flora Purim—At the Paradise in Boston, June 22.
Mason Daring/Jeanie Stahl/Paul MacNeil—At Passim in Cambridge, June 22-25.
Earl "Fatha" Hines—At Sandy's in Beverly, June 22-25.
Chris Smither—At Passim in Cambridge, June 28-July 1.
Toots Thielemans—At Sandy's in Beverly, June 27-July 2.
Scott Hamilton—At Lulu White in Boston, June 22.
The Essex Boys—At Jonathan Swift's in Cambridge, June 22-24.
The Atlantics—At the Paradise in Boston, June 23-24.
Chris Rhodes Band—At Jonathan Swift's in Cambridge, June 25.
The Thrillers—At Jonathan Swift's in Boston, June 26-27.
Amy Duncan Trio—At Zachary's in Boston, nightly except Sundays.
Kinky Friedman—At the Paradise in Boston, June 25.
Blond—At the Paradise in Boston, June 26.
NRBQ/Chuck McDermott and Wheelstraw—At the Paradise in Boston, June 27.

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Thundertrain—At the Paradise in Boston, June 28.
Maked a Joyful Noise—At Lulu White in Boston, June 25.

Rock/Folk/Jazz

FRIDAY, 23

Ralph McTell—McTell, an English folk-singer, brings the "Streets of London" to the Berklee Performance Center tonight at 7:30. On the same bill is Bert Jansch. The tickets are \$6 and \$7 at Out of Town, Ticketron, and ConcertCharge; they are on sale at the Berklee box office. Call 266-7455.
Jackson Browne/Peter Seeger/David Lindley—An Acoustic benefit for the Clamshell Alliance and the Clearwater Sloop, tonight at 6 and 9 pm at the Orpheum in Boston. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50, special patron tickets are \$25, at the box office on Hamilton Place off Tremont Street, and at Strawberries and Out of Town.

SATURDAY, 24

Thad Jones/Mel Lewis—Tonight at the Berklee Performance Center, 136 Mass. Ave. In Boston, at 8 pm. Tickets are \$5.50, \$6.50, and \$7.50, at the box office (266-7455).
Saturday Night in Marblehead—Stephen Baird entertains at St. Andrew's Church, Lafayette St. in Marblehead, tonight starting at 8:30. Admission is \$2.50. For further information, call 744-5958.

SUNDAY, 25

Roy Ayers/Ubiquity/The Crusaders—An afternoon of jazz, June 25 at 5 pm, on the lawn at the Music Inn in Lenox (Exit 2 off the Mass. Pike). Tickets are \$7 in advance, \$8 day of the show, at Strawberries, Out of Town, Ticket Center, Open Door, Hurdy Gurdy's, Graecl, Tyson, and Sessions Music.

MONDAY, 26

Marilyn McCoo and Billy Davis—That's nearly half a fifth dimension, at the South Shore Music Circus, starting tonight. Tonight's show is at 8, the tickets are \$8.50; Tues., Wed., and Thurs. at 8 pm, and Sat. at 5:30 pm, tickets are \$9.50; Fri. at 8 pm and Sat. at 9 pm, tickets are \$10.50; Wed. at 2 pm, tickets are \$7.50. For more information, or to make a reservation, call 383-1400.

TUESDAY, 27

Dreamboat—Sails every Tuesday evening from Long Wharf, Atlantic Avenue in Boston, at 7:30 and 9:30 pm. Tickets are \$5.50, \$9 for both sailings. Tonight: the Bo Winkler Swing Orchestra, and the Bobby Soxers. Call 876-8742.

WEDNESDAY, 28

Andy Gibb—The littlest Bee Gee and his band, at the Music Hall in Boston, tonight at 7 and 9. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$9.50 at the box office at 268 Tremont Street, and at Ticketron. This concert is the first installment of the Busch Summer Music Festival for the benefit of Summerthing.
The Jazz Boat—Cruises every Wednesday evening at 7:30 and 9:30 pm from Long Wharf, Atlantic Avenue in Boston. Tickets are \$5.50, \$9 for both sailings. Tonight: the New Black Eagle Jazz Band and the Jeff Stoughton High Society Jazz Band. Call 876-8742.

UPCOMING

Crosby, Stills, and Nash—August 2 at 8 pm at the Boston Garden. Tickets are \$8.50, \$9.50, and \$10.50, at the Garden box office, 227-3200, and at Ticketron, Out of Town, and Strawberries.
Providence Civic Center—Up and coming down in Providence, June 30: **Seals and Crofts**. Tickets are \$6.50, \$7, and \$7.50.
August 4—**Kris Kristofferson and Rita Coolidge**. Tickets are \$7.50, \$8, and \$8.50. Both concerts are at 8 pm. Tickets at the box office, (401) 331-6700, and at Ticketron, Out of Town, and Hub. The Civic Center is just off Rte. 95 in Providence.
Berkshire Mountains Bluegrass Festival—Headliners like Lester Flatt, the Osborne Brothers, and Don Stover are just a few of the acts at this three-day family event, July 28-30 in Hillsdale, New York. Three-day tickets are \$17 in advance, \$20 at the gate; individual tickets are \$6 July 28 and \$8 July 29-30. Camping is permitted only to those who hold three-day tickets. Hillsdale is on Rte. 22, which intersects the Berkshire extension of the Mass. Pike in New York State. For tickets, write to Hazard Productions, Box 127, N. Cambridge, MA 02140, or call 492-0415. There is a no-alcohol, no drug rule in effect in the

performance area.
Cape Cod Coliseum—The Busch Cape Cod Summer Music Festival, July 3-4: **Boyz n the City**, with guest the Little River Band. Tickets are \$8.50. July 8: **Dave Mason and Pablo Cruise**. Tickets are \$7.50 in advance, \$8.50 the day of the show. July 15: **Blue Oyster Cult**. Tickets are \$7.50 in advance, \$8.50 the day of the show. All concerts start at 8 pm, and all tickets can be purchased at Ticketron or at the Coliseum box office, White's Path in South Yarmouth, 394-2131.

Yes—August 31 at 8 pm at the Boston Garden. Tickets are \$7.50, \$8.50, and \$10, at the Garden box office, 277-3200, and at Ticketron, Out of Town, and Strawberries.
Barry Manilow—July 31 at 8 pm, at the Harvard Stadium, Harvard University in Cambridge. Tickets are \$12.50 (yipes!) at the Music Hall, 268 Tremont St. in Boston (423-3300), and at Ticketron.

Laura Nyro—July 19, two shows, 8:30 and 11 pm, at the Paradise, 967 Commonwealth Ave. in Boston. Tickets are \$5.50 in advance, \$6.50 the day of the show. Call 264-2052.

Busch Summer Music Festival—At the Music Hall, 268 Tremont St. in Boston. All concerts begin at 7:30 pm. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50 at the box office, Ticketron, and major ticket outlets. July 3: **Chick Corea**. July 20: **Al Jarreau, Grover Washington, Jr., and Locksmith**.

Jackson Browne—August 27 at the Boston Garden, at 8 pm. Tickets are \$7.50, \$8.50, and \$10, at the box office, 227-3200, and at Strawberries, Out of Town, and Ticketron.

Club Casino—A summer of sounds in Hampton Beach, New Hampshire, June 29: **Taj Mahal**. June 30-July 9: **Herb Reed and the Platters**. July 10-11: **Peter Brown**. July 14-16: **Linda Clifford**. July 16-23: **The Trammps**. July 24-28: **Crysal Gayle**. August 1-6: **Tavara**. August 21-27: **Pat and Debbie Boone**. August 30-September 3: **reprise of Herb Reed and the Platters**. Tickets for all performances are available at Ticketron or at the box office, (603) 926-4542.

Newport Jazz '78—All shows are at Fort Adams State Park. All tickets are \$10, \$12.50, and \$15, at Ticketron, Out of Town, Hub, Strawberries, and by mail at Newport Jazz '78, PO Box 1978, East Side Station, Providence, RI 02906. All shows at 8 pm. July 1: **Herbie Mann, Dave Brubeck Quartet, Thad Jones/Mel Lewis, and Roomful of Blues**. July 2: **Chick Corea and Friends, the Crusaders, Gary Burton Quartet, and Dizzy Gillespie**. July 3: **George Benson, Maynard Ferguson, and the Buddy Rich Big Band**.



Earl "Fatha" Hines presides over the keyboard at Sandy's Jazz Revival, through June 25.

Nightspots

HUB

The Charles Bar—In the Hotel Sonesta, 5 Cambridge Parkway, Cambridge. 491-3600. Singer/guitarist Janet Greeley performs Tues.-Fri., 8-12; Sat. 8:45-12:45.
Ed Burke's—808 Huntington Ave., Boston. (adjacent to Brookline Village) 568-9267. Live music every Fri. and Sat., sports on big screen tv.
Jason's—131 Clarendon St., Boston, 262-9000. An Art-Deco disco: dining, dancing, backgammon, with phenomenal tropical fish in tanks. Open until 2 am; it's elegant, so dress accordingly, i.e., no jeans.
Jonathan Swift's—30 Boylston St., Harvard Square, 661-9887. The walls are paneled, the chairs are cushioned, the lights are dim

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and the Heineken's on tap. There's live folk-rock music most nights. Sandwiches served from 11 am to closing.

Lucifer-Kenmore Square, Boston, 536-1950. A glittery showplace for glittery, big name acts. Two shows plus dance sets and disco dancing nightly, until 2 am. There's a dress code and cover.

Lulu White-3 Appleton St., Boston, 423-3652. Live New Orleans music and Creole food, Tues.-Sun till 2 am. Jazz brunch on Sun. from 11:30-2:30. Jazz every Wed. at 5



Impressionist Rich Little at the South Shore Music Circus, through June 25.

with Ray Sanisi's quartet and guest artists. **The Paradise**-967 Comm. Ave., Boston, 254-2052. Don Law's club has a lounge and a bar area, as well as a theatre that features many top acts. There are usually two shows, 7:30 and 10:30 each night.

Passim-47 Palmer St., Harvard Sq., Cambridge, 492-7679. Best live folk music in the city.

Sports Lounge-19 Yawkey Way (across from the Fenway Park box office), Boston. Entertainment begins at 9 pm; "double-header special" — all week doubles are \$2. Cover; dancing.

Sunflower Cafe-22 Boylston St. in Harvard Sq. Jazz and blues every night in the downstairs lounge. No cover or minimum. Nightly entertainment downstairs; also at the upstairs brunch on Sun. and lunchtime on Sat. Upstairs dinner music by Shelly Isaacs, solo guitar, on Wed. & Fri.; by Susan Miron, harpist on Thurs. & Sat.

SUBHUB

Barleycorn-400 Washington St., Braintree, 843-9162. Music, dining and dancing, all in a yesteryear setting. Open every night.

Beachcomber-797 Quincy Shore Dr., Quincy, 479-8989. Winter hours: Mon.-Fri., 4 pm-2 am; noon until 2 weekends. Live entertainment, including an eight-act floor show, Sat. No cover, minimum.

Big Daddy's Disco-464 Riverside Drive, Lawrence, 686-5123. Disco dancing Wed. through Sun. Mon. is Sports Night, Tuesday is free movie night. No cover and no jeans. Hours are noon to 2 Friday, noon to 1 the remainder of the week.

Mr. C's Disco-99 Thorndike St., Lowell, 459-7032. Live rock music upstairs, Thurs.-Sat. Dancing. No jeans; cover \$2. Disco seven nights a week downstairs.

Corner Bar-100 Congress St., Salem, 745-4270. Folk music Wed.-Sat. at 9 pm. Dart room. No cover, no minimum, casual dress.

Galen House-125 Galen St., Watertown, 924-9698. Antique bar plus a juke box, and games to play along with lunch and dinner. Daily, open until midnight.

Governor Carver Motor Inn-Summer St. Plymouth, 746-7100. Jazz pianist Sonny Doolin is in charge of the keyboard, every Friday and Saturday night, 8:30 pm-12:30 am. No cover. No minimum. Casual.

Major Magleash's Pub-268 Washington St., Salem, 744-2328. Rod Sox raffle every Saturday afternoon, big drinks, big juke box. Happy hour daily from 2-7 pm; food, no cover. Open Mon.-Fri. until 1 am, Saturday until midnight. Closed Sunday.

Moseley's on the Charles-50 Bridge St., Dedham, 326-3075. Dancing every Thursday night 8:30-12:30 on the largest disco floor in New England. \$2 cover, proper dress and ID required. Music by J. Michaels. Balroom dancing Tuesday, Wednesday, and Saturday, to John Shea's Orchestra.

Sandy's Jazz Revival-54 Cabot St., Beverly, 922-7515. Sandy's has revived for

the season, with jazz every night, at 8, 10, and 12. Dining and dancing, as well. Cover depends on show.

Shenanigan's-Rte. 138, Canton, 828-9611. Live entertainment to dance by, and games to play. Open every night.

Slicky Wicket Pub-Exit 9W off Rt. 495, just south of Mass Pike, Hopkinton, 435-4817. The Black Eagle Jazz Band, Thurs. nights, on Fri. and Sat., the Red Hot Peppers provide foot-stomping Dixeland. All the action until 1 am; \$3 on Thurs.; \$1 Fri. and Sat.

Tino's Lounge-326 North Main Street, Randolph, Mass. '60s music on Saturdays, the rest of the week the Spi-dells play oldies, top 40, 9:30 until 2. \$1 cover on weekends.

Uncle Sam's-298 Nantasket Ave., Hull, 925-5300. One of the most successful nightclub chains in the country. Offers the best of rock n' roll and disco. Open Wed.-Sat. during the winter, \$2 cover and dress code. Well worth the price.

Theatre OPENINGS

Let 'Em Eat Cake-The George and Ira Gershwin musical, starring Tony Roberts and Arnold Stang, at the Berkshire Playhouse in Stockbridge. Opens June 28 at 7 pm. Thereafter, performances are Wednesday-Friday at 8:30 pm Saturdays at 5 and 9 pm, Sunday at 3 and 7:30 pm, Thursday at 2 pm. There is no matinee June 29. Tickets are \$8.50 and \$9.95 Wednesday-Saturday, \$5 and \$7.95 Thursday and Sunday matinees. For reservations and information, call (413) 298-5576. Through July 9.

Rhyme-A musical fantasy, presented June 22-24 and June 29-July 1 at the Off Joppa Theatre, 5 Middle St. in Newburyport. Current time is 8:30 pm. Tickets are \$2.50, and for reservations or more information, you may call 465-5463.

The Subject Was Roses-The Pulitzer Prize-winner by Frank Gilroy, previews June 21 at 8 pm at the Theatre At the Square, 12 Holyoke St., in Cambridge. Thereafter, performances are Wednesday-Saturday at 8 pm, Sunday at 7:30 pm. Tickets are \$5.50 and \$6.50, at the box office, 864-2112 or TheatreCharge, 426-8181. Through July 9.

Vanities-With Kathy Garver and Debralee Scott, June 26-July 1 at the North Shore Music-Theatre, Rte. 128, exit 19 in Beverly. Evening performances are at 8, with matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2. Tickets are \$9.95, \$9.95 on Saturday nights. For tickets call 922-8500, or Master Charge them #822-8502.

Decline and Fall of the Entire World as Seen Through the Eyes of Cole Porter-It's a musical revue, written by Ben Bagley, featuring 33 of the master's songs. Previews have already started at the Charles Playhouse Stage Three, 74 Warrenton St. in Boston; the official opening is June 28. Performance times are Wed.-Fri. at 8 pm, Sat. at 2:30, 7 and 9:30 pm, Sun. at 3 and 7:30 pm. Tickets are \$5.95, a dollar higher Fri. and Sat. nights. Call 338-7807 for reservations, tickets also on sale at the box office.

CURRENT

Mame-The funny story by Patrick Dennis, starring Anne Russell, through June 25 at the Chateau de Ville in Framingham.

Tues.-Sat. dinner is at 6:30 for an 8:30 show, on Sunday, 5:30 for 7:30. Tickets are \$5.95, \$1 more on Saturday. For reservations, call 879-5300.

Peter Pan-With Tovah Feldshuh and George Rose, at the North Shore Music Theatre, Rte. 128, exit 62 in Beverly. Monday through Saturday nights at 8, Wednesday and Saturday afternoons at 2. Tickets are \$8.95, \$9.95 on Saturday nights. For reservations and information, call 922-8500. Through June 24.

Star-Spangled Girl-The Neil Simon comedy, at the Chanticlear Dinner Theatre on Rte. 133 in Rowley. Shows are every Friday and Saturday, with dinner at 7:30 and the performance at 9. It's a package deal, call 948-2569 for reservations and further information. Through July 15.

Major Barbara-G.B. Shaw's play about the unscrupulous industrialist and his reformist daughter opens the 19th season of the Harvard Summer Repertory Theatre, June 21 at the Loeb Drama Ctr., 64 Brattle St. in Cambridge. Show runs Tues.-Fri. at 8 pm, Sat. at 5 and 9 pm, through July 8. Ticket information is at the box office number 864-2633.

Same Time Next Year-Kathryn Crosby

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Plan 1 \$63.

The Theatre Plan

Spend Friday, Saturday or Sunday night in a luxurious room for two after an evening as our guests at theatre in Harvard Square: the Cambridge Acting Company performance of "The Subject Was Roses". \$25.00 in scrip for dining and drinking anywhere within the Hyatt.

Plan 2 \$29.

The Clambake Spectacular Plan

On July 4, from 6 to 10 p.m., be our guests: dinner for two at our own holiday party, a sumptuous terrace clambake featuring lobster, steamed corn on the cob, deep dish apple pie and much much more.



Plan 3 \$99.

The Two Night Plan

Any two nights of the long weekend in a luxurious room for two. Theatre tickets Friday, Saturday or Sunday night. \$25.00 in scrip for dining and drinking anywhere within Hyatt or towards the clambake. And, for just \$40.00, stay a third night.

Plan 4 \$63.

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and Tony Russel star in the Bernard Slade
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 9:30 pm, Sun. at 8 pm, all seats \$7.50;
 Thurs. at 2:30 pm, \$5.50. Tickets are avail-
 able at Ticketron, or at the box office, 775-
 9100. Through June 25.
Rich Little—The man who is a cast of thou-
 sands all by himself is at the South Shore
 Music Circus, Sohler Road in Cohasset,
 through June 25. Thurs. and Sun. at 8 pm
 and Sat. at 5:30 pm, tickets are \$9.50; Fri.
 at 8 pm and Sat. at 9 pm, tickets are \$10.50.
 For reservations and information, call the
 box office at 383-1400.

Dance

Folk Dancing—Register now for the Pine-
 woods Folk Dance Weekend, a Friday
 through Monday festival with workshops,
 parties, and classes. From dinner on June
 23 to breakfast June 26, the fee is \$55. Get
 all the details about registration from the
 Folk Arts Center of New England, 62 Follor
 Ave., Lexington, 02173, or call 862-7144.
Twyla Tharp—As culmination of a BU resi-
 dency, Twyla Tharp and company present
 four performances, August 8-10, supple-
 mented by lecture demonstrations. For
 information about tickets, please write to
 Gail Goldberg, Boston University School for
 the Arts, 855 Commonwealth Ave., Boston,
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Classical Music

THURSDAY, 22

Concert Cruises—Fifteen evenings of
 chamber music afloat, every Thursday, sail-
 ing from Long Wharf, Boston, at 6 and 7:30.
 Tickets are \$3.75, \$5.50 for both sailings.
 Tonight: The Bay Wind Octet. June 29: the
 Annex Chamber Players. Call 876-8742.
Vintage Singers—The concert choir from
 De Anza College in California is presenting
 concerts of choral music, from the Renais-
 sance to contemporary folk songs, all over
 MetroBoston this week. All concerts are
 free. Tonight: the Groton School Chapel,
 Groton, 7:30 pm. June 23: Government Cir-
 Plaza, Boston, noon. June 24: Museum of
 Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd.,
 Lexington, at 3 pm. June 25: King's Chapel,
 58 Tremont St., Boston, 10:45 am and at 11
 am service. June 26: Bethany Congrega-
 tional Church, 3 Rockhill St., Foxboro, 7:30
 pm. June 25: Isabella Stewart Gardner
 Museum, 280 The Fenway, Boston, at 8
 pm. For details on all the concerts, call 235-
 7413.

SATURDAY, 24

Aston Magna Festival—This evening at 6 in
 St. James Church in Great Barrington. The
 program includes the Concerto Grosso in D
 Major and La Folia by Corelli, and Pergo-
 lesi's cantata Orfeo for tenor, strings, and
 continuo. Tickets are \$8, call (413) 528-
 3595 for more information.

Castle Music—Charles Page plays the
 organ tonight at 8 at Hammond Castle.
 Tickets are \$5, for reservations and infor-
 mation, call 263-2080. The Castle is at 80
 Hesperus Avenue in Gloucester.

SUNDAY, 25

Longfellow's Favorite Music—Sunday
 afternoons from 3 to 4:30, at 105 Brattle St.
 in Cambridge. Today's offering: folk melo-
 dies from Naples, France, Poland, and
 Scandinavia. For more information, call
 876-4491. Free.

All Newton Music School—Plays host
 today to a free outdoor concert that fea-
 tures the works of Mozart, Brahms, and
 Ravel, performed by the school's faculty
 members. The time is 4 pm and the address
 is 321 Chestnut St. in West Newton. For
 more information call 527-4553.

TUESDAY, 27

Summer Sing—Open sight reading with the
 Masterworks Chorale, Tuesday at 8 pm at
 Temple Isaiah, 55 Lincoln St. in Lexington.
 Admission is \$2, \$1 for undergraduates.
 Bring along a score if you have one. To-
 night's project is Bach's B Minor Mass (Part
 I). Call 235-6210 or 443-6926.

WEDNESDAY, 28

Summer Organ Recitals—At the Methuen
 Memorial Music Hall, Wednesday eve-
 nings at 8:30. Admission is \$3.50 for
 children, free to sustaining members.
 Tonight: Robert Gray plays works by
 Franck, Martin, Reger, and Dupre,
 including Reger's Phantasie über den
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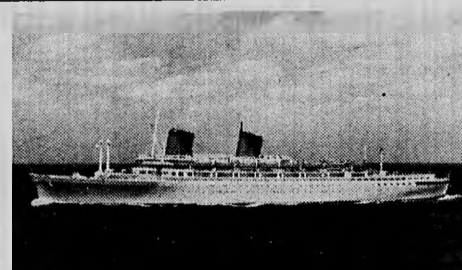
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Boston Red Sox vs. Baltimore Orioles-A three game series, home (June 23 at 7:30 pm, June 24 and 25 at 2 pm, both broadcast on Channel 38)
Boston Red Sox vs. New York Yankees-A two game series, away (June 26 at 8 pm, June 27 at 6 pm, televised on Channel 38)

SOCCER

New England Tea Men vs. Minnesota Kicks-Away (June 24, televised at 9 pm on Channel 4)
New England Tea Men vs. Philadelphia Fury-Home (June 28 at 7 pm)

TENNIS

Wimbledon-The grand daddy of tennis tournaments, running June 26-July 9, isn't broadcast until July 1 on Channel 4. No Boston Lobsters games, due to Wimbledon break, until July 11.

Children

Puppet Show Place-Puppet shows every weekend at the Showplace, 30 Station Street, Brookline (731-6400). Show times are 4 and 3 pm; admission is \$1.50, June 24 and 25; "The Wonderful World of Punch and Judy."

The Children's Museum-In Jamaica Plain. Summer hours are 10-5 daily, starting June 24. \$1.50 for kids and \$2.50 for adults. 50¢ from 6-9 on Fri. evening. For recorded info call 522-5454. "Factories" explores the industrial world. There's a production line, time clocks, a shipping area and work stations for children to "work" in, with a spinning top as "payment." "Small Science" opens June 26. Each Friday night, the museum also offers a series of performances at 7:30 pm. \$1.25 includes museum admission and the show.

Youtheatre-Drama, acting and mime classes for kids are held July 6-August 19 at 148 Beacon St., Boston. Sponsored by Emerson College. For registration details, call 262-2050.

Natural History Day Camps-Start July 3, 17, 31 and August 14 at the Mass. Audubon Society's Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary, on Perkins Road in Topsfield. For a brochure and further information, call 887-2241.

Charles River Creative Arts Program-is offering 2 hour week sessions in dance, drama, music and much more for kids, beginning June 26 and July 25. For more information, contact the Charles River School (56 Centre St., Dover) at 785-1260 or 785-0088.

In and Out of the Museum-is a six week program for children in grades 4, 5 and 6, held Tues. and Thurs. 10-12 starting July 11, at the Peabody Museum of Salem, East India Sq. in Salem. It's designed to increase kids' awareness of the world around them, and more details are at 745-1876.

Day Camp on the South Shore-It's a nature camp beginning July 3 at the South Shore Natural Science Center, on Jacobs Lane in Norwell, for ages 4-15. Registration can be made, or information obtained, by calling the Center at 659-2559.

Studio Classes at Montserrat-Classes in Drawing (Mon.) and Drawing and Painting (Tues. and Wed.) start June 26 at the Montserrat School of Visual Art, off Rte. 28 at Exit 19 in Beverly. They're geared for ages 8-13, and there's more information at 922-8222.

Family Story Telling Hour-Lots of stories are the attraction June 27 at 7 pm at the Newton Free Library's Main Junior Library, at 126 Vernon St., just around the corner from the main library in Newton Corner. Children should be accompanied by adults. For all information, call 552-7157.

Boston By Little Feet-A tour of Boston for children, goes every Sun. at 2 pm and meets in the lobby of Whelan's Boston, 60 State St. \$1 per child; adults are free and necessary! For reservations and info call 367-2345.

Habitat Summer Day Camp-It's an environmental awareness program for kids 6 to 10 and it meets weekdays from 9 am to 3 pm at Habitat Inst. for the Environment, 10 Juniper Road in Belmont. For the details call 489-3850.

Make Way for Ducklings-Retrace the route of the Mallards through Beacon Hill and the Public Garden, then take a ride on the Swan Boats. The tour, sponsored by the

Historic Neighborhoods Foundation, will be offered Sat. and Sun. at 11 am and 1 pm. For ticket prices and other info call 262-1860.

Children's Week at the Boston Nat'l. Historical Park-The week began June 19 at the Charlestown Navy Yard and the activities include tours of the Yard, the USS Constitution and the Constitution Museum, plus a comedy performance by City Stage. The events go on from 10 am to 4 pm June 24-25. For more info or reservations call 242-1700 (Thayer Williams).

Le Grand David and His Spectacular Magic Company-They're a troupe of



Around the Station: The Train and the Town, a current exhibit at the Danforth Museum in Framingham.

wizards who can supply a little magic for children of all ages. Performances are every Sunday at 3 and 8-15 pm at the Cabot Street Cinema Theatre, 268 Cabot St. in Beverly. Admission for the Sunday matinee is \$2 adults. \$1 for all those under 12 and over 65; at other times, \$4.50 adults, \$3 everyone under 12 and over 65. Preferred loge seating is available for an additional 50¢. Special summer engagement from July 16-30 at 8-15 pm daily, with Wed. (1:30 pm), Sat. and Sun. (3 pm) matinees. No performance August 13 or 20. For all details, call 927-3577.

Boston Children's Zoo-is now open for the 1978 season. It's right at Franklin Park, located at the end of Columbia Rd. in Dorchester, and hours are 10-5 daily. Admission is \$1 adults, 50¢ children, free for everyone from 10-11 am. Special features are a discovery ring, where you can meet and touch the animals, and the Turtle Theatre, which presents animal films. More details at 442-2005.

Art

HUB GALLERIES

Alpha Gallery-121 Newbury Street, Boston, 535-4465. Hours: 10-5:30, Tues.-Sat. "The New Tenant Show," a group of works by Christopher Kressy, Judith Scott, Anita Seay and Rita Tarlow hangs to June 30.

Atlantic Gallery-34 Farnsworth St., Boston, off Congress St. 426-5439. Opening June 25 is an extra special show of works by the famed conceptual artists Donald Burgy and Douglas Huebler. The exhibit is the last of the summer, and closes July 22. Gallery hours Wed.-Sat. 12-5.

Cambridge Art Association-23 Garden St., Cambridge, 878-0246. Hours: Tues.-Sat. 11-5; Sun. 2-5. To July 5: The Main Gallery is host to "Works on Paper", the Colgate Gallery focuses on prints by Goldie Sandman, and Niki Baccus' paintings predominate in the Rental Gallery.

The Copley Society of Boston-158 Newbury St., Boston, 536-5049. Open Tues.-Sat. 10-5. The last show of the season, a juried spring members' show of works under glass and sculpture, is up to the end of June.

The Craftsman's Gallery-39 Dalton St., Boston, 236-2000 ext. 4387. Located in the Sheraton, this small gallery specializes in New England handicrafts, uniquely designed by numerous artists.

Doll & Richards-177 Newbury St., Boston, 266-4477. Hours: Tues.-Sat. 10-5. A group showing of gallery artists opens June 23 and remains to July 8.

Gallery NAGA-67 Newbury St., Boston, 267-9060. Hours: Tues.-Sat. 10-5. A group show of members, including paintings, sculpture, weavings, prints and photographs stays on the premises to July 15.

Guild of Boston Artists-162 Newbury St., Boston, 536-7660. The Guild's open Tues.-Sat. 10:30-5:30.

Harcus Krakow-7 Newbury St., Boston, 262-4483. Now up at the gallery is a show of small works by New York landscape painter Marjorie Portnois. Also, new paintings by Sandi Sloane. Both to June 28. Gallery hours are 10-5:30, Tues.-Sat.

Impressions Workshop and Gallery-27 Stanhope St., Boston, 262-0783. Gallery hours Tues.-Fri. 10-5:30, Sat. 11-4. A group show of monotypes, prints, and drawings by selected gallery artists are on view to June 30.

Kiva Gallery of Photography-231 Newbury St., 266-9160. Open Tues.-Sat. 11-6. "The Platinum Years," a series of photographs by Bob Willoughby, including portraits of film personalities and more. To July 26.

Ben Kupferman-Mercantile Wharf, 115 Atlantic Ave., Boston (opposite waterfront park), 742-1982. Hours: Tues.-Sat. 10-4. Kupferman creates contemporary gold jewelry and original bronze and concrete sculptures.

MacIvor Reddie Gallery-At the Art Institute of Boston, 700 Beacon St., Boston, 262-1223. Open Mon.-Fri. 9-5 and Mon.-Thurs. 6:30-9. "Three Men Painters" remains up to June 23. Opening June 30 and continuing through the summer is a show of collected works from students and faculty.

Mykonos Gallery-Lewis Wharf, Boston, 227-2709. Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 10-6. Fri.-Sat. 10 am-11 pm, Sun. 11-7. Works of art, old copper, antique jewelry, rugs, tapestries and kelim from Greece and the Aegean areas are the objects here.

Thomas Segal Gallery-73 Newbury St., Boston, 266-3500. Hours: 10-5 Mon.-Sat. and by appt. Continuing to the end of June, the gallery's host to a group show of sculpture showcasing artists like Lichtenstein, de Kooning, Caro, Judd, Oldenburg and more.

HUB UNIVERSITIES, MUSEUMS AND LIBRARIES

Arnold Arboretum-Of Harvard University. The Arboretum, Jamaica Plain, 524-1718. Open sunrise to sunset, every day of the year. There's no admission charge to this city paradise, which is 265 acres of trees and woody shrubs from all over the world. A special educational exhibit in the Administration Building is "What is an Herb?," through June.

Boston City Hall-All gallery hours are 9-5, Mon.-Fri. In the Main Gallery: "The Print Experience", by the Experimental Etching Studio, to June 30. The Main Gallery Corridor features drawings and watercolors by Davis Campbell, to June 29. Through June 30 in the Scollay Square Gallery, it's a group show by the South Shore Arts Center. Quilted tapestries by Loe Farrington predominate on the BVAU Wall, through June 30; the Bostonian Gallery, on the other hand, is host to recent paintings by M. Hurley Milham, to June 28. And the Human Rights Corridor's show is "Focus on Dorchester," photographs by students in the Artists in Residence Program at the Grover Cleveland School.

Boston Public Library-666 Boylston St., General Library Building, 536-5400. Mon.-Fri., 9-9. Sat. 9-6, Sun. 2-6. In the Albert H. Wiggins Gallery: drawings by George Bellows, Charles Woodbury and Gustave Wolf. To June 25. Opening in the gallery June 28 and running through the summer is "The Americans: The 19th Century," portraits of America and Americans circa 1800-1900. "The Art of the Printed Book in America," a traveling show from the Dartmouth College Library, is in the Rare Books Exhibition Area until June 30. "Lalavan Cultural Heritage", including rare books and periodicals, is in the Boston Room June 25-July 8.

Boston National Historical Park-includes most of the Freedom Trail sites which are infrequently visited during the winter months. Call for specific hours and charges. **Bunker Hill Monument**-Monument Sq., Charlestown 241-8220. Maps, dioramas and a great view. **Old State House**-206 Washington St. 523-7033. Features a history of the city and ship models. **Faneuil Hall**-Merchant's Row, 223-6098. Relics of American Military history on display. Guided walks of surrounding area. **Paul Revere House**-19 North Sq. 523-1676. Oldest remaining frame dwelling in the city. Restored to its 18th century appearance. **Old North Church**-193 Salem St. 523-6676. Splendid architecture, also the oldest remaining church in Boston. **Old South Meeting House**-Washington St. 482-6439. Exhibit cases contain Revolutionary War memorabilia. **Charlestown Navy Yard**-242-1913. Berth for the USS Constitution. Also, audio-visual programs and interpretive talks on Naval history.

Boston Tea Party Ship and Museum-Congress Street Bridge, Boston, 338-1773. Daily 9-7. Adults \$1.50, kids 75¢. Down on

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Busch-Reisinger Museum-29 Kirkland St., Harvard Univ., Cambridge, 495-2338. Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9-4:45. "Medieval and Renaissance Stained Glass from New England Collections" has begun a visit here. It will stay until July 28. Also, a show of ten geometric abstractions by Hannes Beckmann, to August 4 and an exhibition of modern Austrian painting, to July 28.

Institute of Contemporary Art-955 Boylston St. Opening June 28 is "Walker Evans: A Retrospective from the Arnold H. Crane Collection," a show of over 200 vintage prints representing distinct periods in the master photographer's career. To complement the show, the ICA is also featuring "The Presence of Walker Evans," a show of eight major contemporary photographers who were influenced by Evans. Both, to September 3. Admission is a mere dollar, except for students and seniors who get in for 50 cents. Hours: Tues.-Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-5. Also Wednesdays until 9. For info call 266-5151.

Museum of Fine Arts-470 Huntington Ave., Boston. Call A-N-S-W-E-R-S. Open Wed.-Sun., 10-5. Tues. evenings 11-9. Special hours are now in effect for "Pompeii AD79." They are Tues.-Fri. 10-9, Sat. and Sun. 10-5. Admission \$1.75; Sundays, \$1.25. Tues. evenings it's all FREE. Senior citizens FREE Fridays, members and under 16 always FREE. Opening June 24 is "Art by the People and for the People: European Popular Prints," in the Print Galleries, a special along with "Richard Estes: The Urban Landscape," a show of works by the contemporary photo-realist painter. The big feature, however, is the spectacular show entitled "Pompeii AD79," which, with over 300 artifacts, tells the tale of the city and its nemesis, Mount Vesuvius. An accompanying show is "Visions of Vesuvius." The vast array of other exhibits is as follows: "Spectators and Audiences," is a show of prints, illustrated books and photographs on the subject by Rowlandson, Hogarth, Daumier and others. Also, "Neoclassical New England," "Museum School Travelling Fellowship Exhibition," "Museum School Faculty Exhibition" and "Celebrating a Decade of Costumes."

Museum of Science-Science Park, Boston, 723-2500. Admission \$3 adults, \$2 kids from 5-16, over 65, students, and active duty military. Friday nights, 5-10, \$1 for all. Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 10-5, Fri. 10-10, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 11-5. "The Chemical Facts of Life," opening June 23, illustrates the essential role of chemicals in our lives. A special "Curvball Exhibit" explains the phenomenon of that mystical pitch, the curve ball. It runs concurrently with the baseball season. There are also live animal demonstrations with everything from a python to a porcupine. "Wings and Things," offered Sat. at 2 pm, Sun. at 1 and 3 pm, explains principles of flight. In the Design Around Us Gallery: "Maud Morgan - Collages." Through Sept. 4, "Vesuvius, the Volcano that Buried Pompeii" is a specialty among the other exhibits. Supporting the MFA's "Pompeii AD79" show, it includes periodic demonstrations of volcano eruptions, exhibits of volcanic rock from Mt. Vesuvius, and more. Daily demonstrations are at 3 pm. In addition, "Dale de Armond Woodcuts," a show of woodcut prints capturing ancient Indian tales and wilderness from the Southeast Asian-based artist. In the Peabody Gallery (open Mon.-Thurs. 2-5, Fri. 2-10, all day Sat. and Sun.) to August 20. The show in the Hayden Planetarium is "Stars of Summer," demonstrating the celestial highlights this season. To July 4. Admission to the planetarium is 50¢ above museum admission, and children under five cannot, unfortunately, partake.

Museum of Transportation-Larz Anderson Park, 15 Newton Street, Brookline, 522-1200. The new exhibit is "Crossroads Program Center." It's a hands-on exhibit, replete with antique bicycles, carriages, steam engine models, carriages and even a Hovercraft. June 24-25 is "Antique Auto Weekend." From 12-4 pm, take a ride in the antique car of your choice, from a 1937 Packard Limousine to an English taxi, for 50¢ (free with museum admission). Admission to the museum is \$2.25 for adults, \$1.50 children 3-15, and \$1 for over 65. Hours are 10-5, Tues.-Sun.

New England Aquarium-Central Wharf, Boston. Like fish? You'll love the Aquarium. They've got a collection of over 2,000

fishes. And then there's the world's largest ocean tank containing the world's largest shark collection. Multi-media presentations, dolphin and sea lion performances daily. Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 9-5, Fri. 9-9, weekends 9-6. Adults \$3.50, under 16, over 65 and students \$2.50. On Friday from 4:30-9 pm, it's \$2 for everybody.

SUBHUB GALLERIES

Andover Gallery of Fine Art-91 North Main St., Andover, 475-7468. Gallery hours Tues.-Sat. 9-5; Sun. 2-5. A group show of gallery artists Anne Ballou, Beverly Edwards, Jan Lange and David Sullivan stays up throughout the summer.

Bare Cove Gallery-55 South St., Hingham, 749-3143. Now at the gallery is a show of collages, paintings and serigraphs by Maud Morgan, whose works are also on display at Boston's Museum of Science. The show hangs for 3 weeks. Hours here are 10-5, Mon.-Sat.

Brockton Arts Colloquium-25 Legion Parkway, Brockton, 588-4227. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10-4:30. The gallery features members' work in all mediums - paintings in oil and watercolor, stained glass, pen and ink drawings, jewelry, weaving and more.

Campion Gallery-339 Chestnut St., Needham, 444-4460. Open 9:30-6, Mon.-Sat. To June 4-24, the watercolors of Dean Minor are the focus of attention.

Clark Gallery-Lincoln Station, Lincoln, 259-8303. Tues.-Sat. 10-5. And by appointment. Through July 3, the gallery's host to drawings by Martha Cain, ceramics by Trish Adams and a group of drawings and etchings by English artist Alan Green.

Jean Lee Gallery-464 Great Rd., Stow, 897-8968. Open Mon.-Thurs. 10-9, Sat. and Sun. 12-6. The gallery specializes in seascapes, landscapes, florals and still lifes. Recent paintings by Jean and Henry Lee comprise a special exhibit, to July 31.

Rockport Art Association-12 Main St., Rockport, 546-6604. Open Mon.-Sat. 9:30-4:30, Sun. 1-5. The gallery's first summer show is an assortment of oil and watercolor paintings, graphics and sculpture by artist members, and continues to June 20.

Shade Gallery-Downstairs at the Brookstore, 9 Housatonic Rd., Lenox, 637-3390. Mon.-Sat. 10-6. This gallery presents fine examples of contemporary art.

Staircase Gallery-At the South Shore Conservatory of Music, off Cedar Hill at 19 Fort Hill St., Hingham, 749-5348. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-5. Four Hingham illustrators - Joan Drescher, Lynn Rizotto, Marjorie Vining and Jan Brett - brighten up the walls through the summer.

Westwood Gallery-36 Hartford St., Westwood, 326-5432. Continuing to June 30 is an exhibit of watercolors by Edna Howell, with nature the foremost subject. The gallery closes for July and August. Hours here are 1-5 Tues.-Sat. and 2-5 Sun.

SUBHUB UNIVERSITIES, MUSEUMS AND LIBRARIES

Attleboro Museum-Dennis St., Attleboro. Tues.-Fri. 12:30-4, Sat. and Sun. 2-5. 222-2644. Sat. 1-5, Sun. 1-6. Admission's now on a donation basis, with \$1 the suggested fee. Up now through June 22 is a one woman exhibition by sculptor and poet Miralena Bentov. Also, a show of original jewelry by Seto.

Brockton Art Center-Oak St., Brockton, 588-8000. Tues.-Sat. 1-5, Sun. 1-6. Admission's now on a donation basis, with \$1 the suggested fee. Continuing to July 30: a show of ten new paintings by Michael Russo, from his "Truro" series. Also on display are selections from the permanent collection and "Artful Tolt: Artistic Innovation in an Age of Enterprise."

Cranberry World Visitors Center-Water St., Plymouth, 747-100, ext. 402. Hours for April, May, Oct. and Nov. are Wed.-Sun. 10-5; for June, July, Aug. and Sept. daily 10-5. Free admission. With working bogs, historical displays and edible samples, the museum is a full scale tribute to the noble berry. Also on display are works by four award-winning New England colonists.

Danforth Museum-123 Union Ave., Framingham, 620-0050. Open Wed.-Sun. 1-4:30. Now up at the Danforth is a major new exhibition entitled "Around the Station: The Train and the Town." The show focuses on the coming of the railroad to Framingham in the mid 19th century and its impact on social, cultural, economic, and architectural aspects of the city. Included are photographs of stations built by Henry Hobson Richardson, a leading architect of the era, a collection of Richardson and

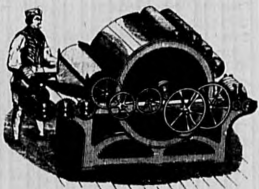
Olmstead drawings, slide-tape program, wall displays and more. In addition, the museum's offering "Once Upon a Time," original drawings by Robert McCloskey and other leading New England children's books illustrators; and "American Folk Sculpture," with weathervanes, marionettes, a whirlingig and more. The first runs through mid-September, the latter through August. Admission's free at the Danforth.

Drumlin Farm-South Great Pond, Lincoln, 259-9807. Admission \$1.50 adults, 50¢ children. Free to Mass. Audubon members. The vast sanctuary's open as long as the sun shines, daily.

Essex Institute-132 Essex St., Salem, 734-3390. The main attraction now is "Sights and Sounds from the Past: The Television Age Is Born." Continuing to September 24, the display includes a variety of rare equipment, featuring the first commercially made radio and the first R.C.A. demonstration model television. The Essex complex of authentic period houses also includes galleries full of furniture, toy dolls and other artifacts from an earlier era. Institute hours are Tues.-Sat. 9-4:30 and Sun. 1-5. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50¢ for children.

John Woodman Higgins Arcade Armory-100 Barber Ave., Worcester, 853-6015. A museum chock full of authentic icons of armor displayed in a castle setting, swords, stained glass, and art of the period. Tues.-Fri., 9-4, Sat. 10-3, Sun. 1-5. Adults \$1, kids 25¢.

Lowell Museum-560 Suffolk St., Lowell, 459-6782. Tues.-Sat. 10-5, Sun. 1-5. Admission \$1 adults, 50¢ for children and senior citizens. Now up: "Textiles II," the museum's second annual exhibit of contemporary, hand woven textiles, by more than 30 New England weavers. Items on display include free form fiber sculpture, contemporary wall hangings and tapestries, clothing, lampshades, woven baskets and more, made primarily of linen, cotton and wool. Several items are for sale, and the show continues to June 28.



See the way it was, at the Merrimack Valley Textile Museum in North Andover.

Merrimack Valley Textile Museum-800 Mass. Ave., North Andover, 886-0191. Hours Tues.-Fri. 9-4; Sat. and Sun. 1-5. Admission is \$1 for ages 16-65, 50¢ for under 16 or over 65, \$3 for families. For the guided gallery tour on Sun., rates are \$2 ages 16-65, \$1 under 16 or over 65, \$5 families. Spinning wheels, hand looms and cloth made in pre-industrial America, plus artifacts from the industrial era, are the features here.

Museum of Our National Heritage-33 Marrett Road, Lexington, 881-6559. Mon.-Sat. 10-5, Sun. noon-5:30. Free. To October 29 it's "In Winter Solitude: The Folk Art of Gustav Nyman." What's also up now includes a show of photos depicting the cement sculpture of late folk artist Fred Smith. Sculpture include life-size figures of men, women and animals. Through August 20, also, "American Circus Posters," through April 18. Running to December 3: "Forged in Iron: The American Blacksmith," featuring examples of wrought iron tools, utensils and more, and "While Away the House," a demonstration of 19th century sailors' art, featuring scrimshaw, basket and valentines made from seashells. To September 17. And, last but not least, there's an exhibit of "Antique Toy Trains," of both American and European make, from the years 1880-1940. To January 7.

Newton Free Library-414 Centre St., Newton Corner, 552-7145. Hours, Mon.-Fri. 9-9; Sat. 9-5, Sun. 1-4. For the month of June: one of a kind patterns, needlepoint and clothing by Charlotte Wolfe are on display, as well as "Show-Off" a show of black and white and color photographs by the library's Camera Club, and

"Castles," an exhibit of rare and reference books.

Old Sturbridge Village—Rte. 20, Sturbridge, 347-3362. Weekdays 10-4, weekends 10-4:30. Early New England village, 1790-1840, 20 buildings open, demonstrations. Visit the farmhouse and animals. Admission, adults \$5.50, children (6-14) \$2, under 6 free.

The Peabody Museum of Salem—16 Essex St., Salem. Mon.-Sat., 9-5. Sun. and holidays, 1-5. \$1.50 adults, 75 cents ages 6-16. Marine paintings, life at sea, animals, birds, rocks and minerals of Essex County make up the permanent collection. Now up a major exhibit of the Japanese collection amassed by Edward Sylvester Morse entitled "Japan Day By Day." Through August 28.

Pilgrim Plantation—Plymouth, 746-1622. Open daily 9-5. April to November. The Plantation revolves around the Pilgrim connection, with a live recreation of a 1627 Pilgrim village right near the Mayflower II, a full scale replica of the ship that got everyone here in the first place. Admission to the village is \$2.50 for adults, \$1 for children 5-13, and free for under five. To board the ship, the charge is \$1.25 for adults, 75¢ ages five to 13, and free for everyone under five.

Pond Meadow Park—470 Liberty St., Braintree, 843-7663. Open sunrise to sunset. There are lots of meadows and woodlands to explore, as well as a smelt pond. There is also a variety of free nature programs for the month of June, including Wildflowers Sun. at 10 am, Edible Plants Sat. at 1 pm, and a General Nature Walk for beginners who'd like to start an acquaintance with nature. Sat. and Sun. at 11 am and 2 pm. For details on them all, call the Park.

Quincy Historical Society—8 Adams Street, Quincy, 773-1144. Open Tues.-Sat., 10-4:30. Adults 50¢, children 25¢. The society maintains the historic Adams Academy Building as a museum, library and visitor information complex. Changing exhibits reflect life in Quincy from 1625 to present.

Salem Witch Museum—19½ Washington Square North, Salem, 744-5217. Daily 10-5. This museum recreates, with lighted dioramas and a sound show, New England's witchcraft hysteria of 1692. Admission \$2 adults, \$1.50 ages 13-18, 75¢ ages 6-12, under 8 free.

Saugus Iron Works National Historic Site—244 Central St., Saugus. Daily 9-4 pm. Admission is free. The history lies in the fact that this is a reconstruction of the first successful iron works in this country. Try to catch the demonstration of 17th century techniques by a blacksmith.

South Shore Natural Science Center—Jacobs Lane, Norwell, 659-2559. Hours are Mon.-Sat. 9-4, Sun. 1-4. Admission is free. There are trails to walk along, and Saturday programs for everyone. An exhibit of woodcarving by Gary Murdock is held June 24-25.

Cardinal Spellman Philatelic Museum—Regis College, 235 Wellesley St., Weston, 894-8735. Hours Tues. and Thurs. 9:30-2:30; Sun. 2-5 and by appt. Devoted to the collection and study of postage stamps, the museum houses nearly 300,000 stamps and covers. The special exhibit for June is "Philately and Photography." The museum is free.

Walter D. Stone Memorial Zoo—149 Pond St., Stoneham, 438-3662. Hours 10-4 daily. The zoo houses a variety of exotic animals as well as an aviary.

Thayer Colonial Museum—788 Washington St., Braintree, 848-1640. Hours Tuesday and Saturday 1:30-4. This is the birthplace of the "Father of West Point." Admission is \$1 for adults, 25¢ for children.

Wenham Historical Association—132 Main St., Wenham, 488-2377. Open Mon.-Fri. 1-4 and Sun. 2-5. Admission \$1 adults, 25¢ ages six to 14. The 17th century Claflin-Richards House is furnished in the period, and contains an enormous doll collection. Permanent displays are the Wenham Ice Tools and Shoe Shops. "A Carousel of Children's Clothing, 1830-1930," shows how garments for the younger set have evolved through the years, and includes christening dresses, little girls' "best" dresses and so forth.

Willard House and Clockshop—3 Willard St., Grafton, 839-3500. This lovely 1718 house is the birthplace of four Willard clockmakers, and features 34 antique clocks, clockmaking tools, and period furnishings. It's open at these times: Tues-Sat 10-4; Sun. 1-5. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50¢ for children 12 and under.

Worcester Science Center—222 Harrington Way, Worcester, 791-9211. Center admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children and senior citizens.

Odds & Ends

Myopia Driving Event—Antique carriages drawn by singles, pairs and groups of four horses compete in dressage, an obstacle course and even an 18 mile cross country marathon June 23-25 at 333 Perkins Row, Topsfield. Admission is \$2 per day, \$5 for all, and events start at 9 am. More details at 356-3655.

Third Annual Air Show—Parachuting and aerial acrobatics are just part of it all. June 24-25 at the Barnstable Municipal Airport, starting each day at 1 pm. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children under 14. For information call the airport at 775-2020 or the Cape Cod Chamber of Commerce at 362-3225.

Antique Auto Weekend—Through June 24-25 from noon-4, the Museum of Transportation (Larz Anderson Park, Brookline) is offering rides in all sorts of antique vehicles, from a 1937 Packard Limousine to a 1926 Sanford fire engine. Rides are free with museum admission, 50¢ without, and, if you arrive in your own pre-1953 vehicle, everything is without charge. Call 522-1200 for all the specifics.

Open House—To introduce its summer session the Brockton Art Center is holding an open house June 24 from 2-4. The Center is at Oak Street at Upper Porter's Pond in Brockton, and can be reached at 568-6000.

No Fare Fair—Admission is free at the Brockton Fair, running June 25 to July 4 at Raynham Park, on Route 138 in Raynham. Grange exhibits, a midway and more can be seen weekdays 4-10, Sat. 11-10 and Sun. 1-10. For all details, call the park at 824-4071.

Provincetown Blessing of the Fleet—The celebration starts off with an all day fair in the Provincetown community parking lot, and culminates Sunday in the actual blessing, with a mass at 11 am at St. Peter's Church on Prince St., and a procession as well. June 23 to 25.

Rose Show—The Worcester County Horticultural Society, at 30 Elm St. in Worcester, becomes a flower bower June 22, with vegetables, house plants, various perennials and, of course, the rose stars of the show. Admission is free. For more details, call the society at 752-4274.

Cooperative Trash and Treasure Sale—Held on June 24 from 10-4 in the Newton Women's Club facility, 72 Columbus St., off Newton Highlands Sq. For all the details, call 964-1487.

June Art in the Park—It's an outdoor exhibit of works by Greater Boston artists, displayed on Boston Common from 10-4, June 24 and 25. Classical music accompanies it all. The exhibit is sponsored by the Mayor's Office of Cultural Affairs, and that (725-3005) is where you'll find more information.

Beverly Historical Society—Is holding a Strawberry Festival, June 24 from 1:30-4 on the Hale House lawn, 39 Hale St. in Beverly. Donation is \$1.50, and more details are at 922-1186.

Never on Sunday Flea Market—All kinds of collectibles, every Saturday from 9-5 at the Trinity Episcopal Church, 1 Blue Hill River Rd. in Canton. Admission is 25¢.

St. Botolph Street Fair—The historic street is hosting what it hopes will become a historic tradition — the annual fair! Music and entertainers, food, crafts and special kids' activities plus a raffle. June 24 from 11 to 5 on the section of the street between West Newton and Cumberland in Boston. Rain date is June 25.

Midsummer Festival—Celebrate the first harvest of the summer with the residents of Plymouth Plantation, the recreated Pilgrim settlement on Route 3A in Plymouth. The harvest, as well as songs, dances, and games and feasting, will be held June 24 and 25 from 9 to 5. \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for kids 5-13. More info at 746-1622.

Cape Cod Bike Tours—Get to know the Cape and the islands the leisurely way with 10-day bike trips sponsored by American Youth Hostels. The trips begin June 30 and run throughout the summer; the cost is \$140. For specifics, call 731-5430.

Three Centuries of Salem Houses—It's a city wide house tour of 21 Salem ancestral homes. June 23 and 24, sponsored by Historic Salem, Inc. Tickets are \$7 in advance, \$8 day of tour, and \$5 for students and over 65, and cover all sites on tour, which can be viewed either day. For all details call Historic Salem at 745-0799.

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Movies | Clips



The Cheap Detective
Play It Again Simon

There oughtta be a law against bad films because *The Cheap Detective*, Neil Simon's latest film, is a crime. Simon has stolen the plots and lines of at least four perfectly good films — *The Maltese Falcon*, *Casablanca*, *The Big Sleep*, and *Chinatown* — and has reworked them to death with his own diabolical humor.

Peter Falk is Lew Peckinpah, the Bogart character who is the cheap detective. Cheap not because he gets paid poorly, or that his acting is worthless, but because he constantly refuses to tip cab drivers. The film also has a host of characters we know all too well: John Houseman — Sydney Greenstreet, Dom DeLuise — Peter Lorre, Louise Fletcher — Ingrid Bergman, Eileen Brennan — Mary Astor/Lauren Bacall, and Marsha Mason (Simon's wife, who has a guaranteed part for life as long as Simon continues writing and they stay married) as the two-timing double crosser.

Simon has tried to use parody before. In *Murder By Death*, he employed (the correct word here) a truckload of actors who merely walked on, mouthed their lines, and disappeared. But instead of stealing an Agatha Christie plot, as he did in his previous attempt, Simon has had to plunder the stories of not only good, established movies, but their characters as well. He just gets worse.

A good example of a satisfactory spoof of an old whodunit movie was *Play It Again Sam*. Woody Allen could show Simon a few tricks of the trade when it comes to the witty reconstruction of an old film (*Casablanca*) interspersed with contemporary humor. But *The Cheap Detective's* derelict foundation is supported solely by sex and sexist jokes, ethnic jokes, death jokes, bathroom jokes, and bad jokes.

Not even the cinematography by John Alonzo (he photographed *Chinatown*) can release the audience from the trapped stage sets. As for the direction of Robert Moore, it doesn't even exist. This is a Simon formula picture which is

dictated by poor taste and the cheap exploitation of a bygone era — both have become, recently, very popular with Hollywood movies. Save yourself \$4 and go see and old picture for a change.

— Sam Lasoff

American Graffiti

George Lucas' comic but knowing look at adolescence and rock 'n' roll, from the front seat of a hot rod. The film has a mystical, elusive quality, in keeping with the music, and its stars, especially Richard Dreyfuss and Candy Clark, seem to understand. The tidy ending is a letdown, but this Happy Days prototype is still an entertaining essay on growing up in California, circa 1962. With Ron Howard, Paul Le Mat, Suzanne Somers, Harrison Ford, and Wolfman Jack. *Circle, Pembroke, Woburn.*

The Bad News Bears Go to Japan

Further adventures of the little league Bears, this time in the land of the rising sun, where the all-American sport is the national pastime. *Paris; Dedham, Natick, Peabody.*

Capricorn One

A crass tale about a faked space project that never takes place. Perhaps the makers of this transparently commercial project should have re-read the script, and done the same with this film. James Brolin plays the driven astronaut who tries to expose the sham; Brenda Vaccaro is his wife. The cast is full of big name stars — Elliott Gould, Karen Black, Telly Savalas, O.J. Simpson — who certainly didn't need the dough. They should be ashamed. *Cheri, Cinema 57; Braintree, Brockton, Chestnut Hill, Framingham, Hanover, Liberty Tree Mall, Woburn.*

Damien-Omen II

A sequel from the folks who brought you *The Omen*. William Holden and Lee Grant star as the new (adoptive) parents of Gregory Peck and Lee Remick's little bundle of joy. Jonathan Scott-Taylor plays the troublesome anti-Christ in this shocker that picks up where *The Omen* left off. With Lew Ayres and Sylvia Sidney. *Savoy; Brockton, Circle, Danvers, Framingham, Woburn.*

A Different Story

The saga of a lesbian and a gay man who turn straight to each other, this film brings new meanings to the word terrible. With Perry King and Meg Foster; Paul Aaron is the so-called director.

Grease

A genuine film musical! The stage hit has been skillfully translated

and director Randal Kleiser films dance routines with a grace and energy not seen since Stanley Donen gave up the ghost. The whole thing is bathed in kindly satire for '50s iconography, and filmed with a greedy appetite for color, bits of business, and sparkling acting. John Travolta makes modest fun of himself and Olivia Newton-John does manage the switch from Australian Sandra Dee to sexpot. But best of all is Stockard Channing, flawlessly gloomy and funny enough to stand comparison with Eve Arden, who plays a high-school principal. *Cinema 57; Brockton.*

If Ever I See You Again

If ever we see this one again, it'll be too soon. Joe *You Light Up My Life* Brooks is back again with another piece of sentimental glop, this one about a composer who searches for and finds his college sweetheart of twelve years ago. Shelly Hack (the Revlon "Charlie" girl) is the sweetheart. Director Brooks has cast himself in the lead. He also wrote the script and the songs and produced the film. Clearly Mr. Brooks wants you never to forget him. You won't have much trouble. *Braintree, Brockton, Burlington.*

Jaws 2

Producers Richard Zanuck and David Brown, and director Jeannot Szwarc have succeeded in making a film that has no style, no eerie horror, and no intelligence. What it does have, however, is shark. And maybe, just maybe, that's enough. "What can you expect from another shark film?" a boy asked his friend after the movie. "You wanted a shark. You got a shark." *Pi Alley; Braintree, Brockton, Circle, Danvers, Framingham, Hanover, Woburn.*

The Last Waltz

Lavish rock and roll documentary, mounted by the best and brightest of Hollywood, and starring The Band, on the occasion of that august quintet's farewell concert at Winterland, San Francisco, in 1976. There are snippets of interviews, and a couple of studio tunes thrown in for gravy. Guest lineup includes Neil Young, Joni Mitchell, Muddy Waters, Van Morrison and Bob Dylan, so the music's cracker-jack. The Band plays nicely too, as you might expect, but are captured superficially. Rick Danko is kind of cute, Garth Hudson utters a few words of moment and Robbie Robertson emerges as mentor and heart-throb; he is also the only one who can talk off-stage. This includes director Martin (*Mean Streets*) Scorsese—who comes off like a tongue-tied groupie. *Sack Charles.*

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new england clam chowder	bowl \$1.50
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Listings Restaurants

A highly arbitrary listing of some of Greater Boston's more notable restaurants. Credit cards are abbreviated as follows:

AE... American Express
BA/V... Bank Americard/VISA
CB... Carte Blanche
DC... Diners Club
MC... MasterCard

We suggest calling ahead for reservations, whenever possible, to avoid disappointment.

HUB

Ahmed's—96 Winthrop St., Cambridge 547-9551. The dancing is downstairs, upstairs, the entertainment is gastronomic French and Moroccan dishes. Kofta Tagine, cous-cous, medallion de veau. Reasonable prices, full bar. Hours: Mon.-Fri., 11:30 am-2:30 pm; Mon.-Thurs., 5 pm-10 pm; Fri.-Sat., until 11 pm; Sun., 11 am-10 pm. Reservations are recommended on Fri.-Sat. AE, MC.

Aku-Aku—390 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, 536-0420. The South Seas: Polynesian, China, India (curries) and Chicago Chow Mein. Full bar, with flower trimmed exotica. Hours: Sun.-Thurs., 5 pm-3 am; Fri.-Sat., to 4 am. AE, DC, MC.

Athens Olympia—51 Stuart St., Boston, 426-6238. In the midst of the theatre district, the Olympia has service that's geared to get you to the show on time. On the menu: lambasolates, dolmas, saganaki, souvlaki, baklava. Exotic names, but they're all good Greek stand-bys. Open every day, 11 am-11 pm. Full bar, reservations accepted. AE, MC.

Copley's restaurant—In the Copley Plaza Hotel, 138 St. James St., Boston, 267-5300. Continental favorites from more than one continent, curries rub elbows with clams Casino on the menu. Moderately expensive, fully licensed. Hours: Mon.-Fri., 11:30 am-3 pm, and 5:30 pm-midnight; Sat.-Sun., 5:30-midnight, also Sun., noon-4 pm. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Hermilage—955 Boylston Street, 267-3652 or 247-8029. Named after the famous museum in Leningrad, the Hermilage is, appropriately, inside the Institute of Contemporary Art, but the cuisine echoes not Leningrad, but St. Petersburg: Stroganoff, Russian Eggs, smoked salmon. Fully licensed. Hours: Tues.-Sat., noon-2:30; Sun.-Thurs., 6-10 pm; Fri.-Sat., until 1; Sun. brunch, noon-3. Reservations are recommended. AE, BA/V, MC.

Joseph's Aquarium—100 Atlantic Ave., Boston, 523-4000. On the menu here, fish outnumber meat dishes by about five to one, which is as it should be, given the pier-side location. If you can avoid lobster, the prices are moderate. Hours: 11:30 am-10 pm; Mon.-Sat., until 9 pm; Sun. Full bar. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Ken's At Copley—529 Boylston St., Boston, 266-6148. Good delicatessen food, including a long list of big sandwiches, is the order of the day at Ken's. The prices are moderate, the atmosphere informal. The line can be long, but moves along quickly. Gaze upon the dessert cases while you're waiting. Hours: every day, 7 am-2:45 pm. Beer and wine available. No credit cards, no reservations.

Maison Robert—45 School Street, Boston, 227-3370. Located in the Old City Hall, Maison Robert is elegant and luxurious. It is also expensive, but the kitchen is among the best in Boston: Fillet of Dover sole Grand-mère, Veal Orloff, steak au poivre. Plan ahead for a dessert soufflé. The service is meticulous. There's a full bar and reservations are accepted. Maison Robert is open for lunch Mon.-Fri., noon-2:30, and for dinner every night, 6-10. AE, BA/V, MC.

Sheraton-Boston Hotel—39 Dalton Street, 236-2000. The Falstaff Room, The Mermaid Seafood Tavern, Hon Tiki Ports. Respectively, land-flood, seafood, and South Seas exotica, all with full bars. And are moderately priced, but the hours vary, and you would do well to call ahead.

Soupçon—One Beacon St., Boston, 723-5555. A punning name, three soup specialties daily. Entrées include spare ribs and London broil. Prices are moderate. Fully licensed. Hours: 7 pm-11 am; 11:30 am-4 pm; 5 pm-8 pm; every day but Sunday (Sat., noon-5). Make a reservation for a large group. AE, BA/V, MC.

NORTH

Andover Inn—Chapel Ave., Andover, 475-5903. On the grounds of Phillips Andover Academy, but a far cry from school here. Some of the far-flung favorites are

Loempia, scampi lambie. Make sure that the pastry cart rolls past your table. On Sundays, the dinner feature is Ristafletti, a Dutch-Indonesian buffet. Moderately priced, elegant. Full bar. Open Mon.-Sat. 11:30-3 and 5-10. Sunday, 10:30 am-3 pm, and 4-9 pm. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Beef and Oyster House—143 Washington Street, Salem, 744-4334. Beef and oysters, yes, but you needn't limit yourself to these eponymous delights, as there are other land and sea dishes to be had. Moderately expensive, fully licensed. Hours: Daily, 11 am-11 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

Beverly Depot—10 Park St., Beverly, 927-5402. Take the Boston and Maine to the Depot for steaks, chops, and all the trimmings, in railroad surroundings. Moderate prices, full bar. Closed on Mondays. It's open for dinner 5-10 pm; Sun.-Thurs., 5-11 pm; Fri.-Sat. AE, MC.

Bishop's—99 Hampshire St., Lawrence, 683-7143. The standard bill of fare—roasts and steaks—is enlivened by shish kebab and Arab c. appetizers: tahini, stuffed grape leaves, baba ganoush. Open daily, 11:30 am-10 pm; Fri.-Sat. nights 'til 11. Full bar. No reservations are taken on Saturday nights, but they are strongly advised on Wed., Fri., and Sun. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Michael's House—26 Atlantic Avenue, Marblehead, 631-1255. The house predates the restaurant by nearly two centuries. At lunch, try the quiche du jour, or the open steak sandwich. Seafood is a specialty any time. Prices are moderate. Open daily, 11:30-2, and 5:30-midnight. Full bar, wine list. AE, MC.

Proctor House—373 Lowell St., Peabody, 531-1598. In 18th-century surroundings, the menu is Yankee con brio, American and Italian specialties. Moderate prices, full bar. Hours: 11:30 am-10 pm; Fri.-Sat. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Rosalie's—18 Seward St., Marblehead, 631-9888. The cucina here is North Italian, the surroundings warmly Victorian. Veal Sorrentino, shrimp Luciana. Open daily, 11:45-2:30, and 5:30-10 pm. Reservations are advised for dinner. Fully licensed, no credit cards.

Woodman's—121 Main St., Essex, 768-6451. Highly informal, this place is seafood city. Clams, scallops, sole, shrimp, lobster: an ocean of fish. It's inexpensive, and in the winter, not too crowded. Full bar, but no credit cards, and no reservations. Winter hours: daily, 11 am-9 pm; Fri.-Sun., 'til 10 pm.

WEST

Cale d'Orange—Thoreau St., Concord, 369-8700. Upstairs in the Concord Depot, the Cale is low-key, contemporary, and the cuisine is French: boneless rack of lamb, coquilles St. Jacques, duckling. Prices are moderate, reservations are accepted. Fully licensed. Hours: Mon.-Sat., 11:30 am-2:30 pm, and 6-9; (til 10 pm Fri.-Sat.), closed Sundays. AE, MC.

The Every Day Gourmet—Mill & Speen Streets, Natick, 653-8010. Not quite everyday, actually, it's only open on weekends. The menu from this teaching kitchen changes all the time. Make reservations, and bring your own things to drink. Hours: Fri.-Sat., noon-3 pm; Sun., 10 am-2 pm. No credit cards.

Legal Seafoods—Rte. 9, in the Chestnut Hill Shopping Center, 277-7300. Legal's outpost on the western front is sometimes less hectic than the Cambridge branch, especially if you are willing to eat early or late. Otherwise, the set-up is pretty much the same: the crowds, crowds, crowds are offset by the fish, fish, fish. Reservations for large parties. Full bar. Hours: Mon.-Sat., 11 am-9 pm; Sun., 1-9 pm. AE, and personal checks.

Longfellow's Wayside Inn—Rte. 20, S. Sudbury, 443-8846. Both the Inn and its kitchen are faithfully and sturdily Yankee. Hot corn muffins are a stand-by. Among the other favorites: Massachusetts duckling, lobster, baked stuffed shrimp. Open every day, 11:30-3:30, and 5:30-9. Sundays, 12 noon-8 pm. The premises are fully licensed and reservations are strongly advised. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Old Mill—Rte. 2A, Westminster, 874-5941. Down by the old mill stream, and waterfall, a traditional setting for traditional dining. Duckling, prime rib, baked stuffed shrimp. Full bar. Open daily, 8:30 am-10 pm. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Peking Garden—27 Waltham St., Lexington, 862-1051. Sino-American egg rolls and chow mein for the bashful, and a host of Szechuan, Mandarin, and Shanghai specialties for the intrepid. A range of prices:

House Special Duck tops the bill at \$9. Full bar. Reservations are accepted for parties of eight or more. Open Sun.-Thurs., 11:30 am-10 pm; Fri.-Sat., 'til 11 pm. AE, DC, MC.

La Petite Auberge—4 Waltham St., Maynard, 897-2850. Hearty French country cooking. Some of the features of the menu are snails in garlic, cassoulet, filet mignon. There is a full bar and an exceptional wine card. Open daily, 11:30 am-9 pm; 'til 10 pm Sat.-Sun., when reservations are a must. No credit cards, but personal checks are accepted.

The William Paul House—Reservoir St. (Rte. 31) Holden, 829-6666. The specialty of the House is seafood, with a continental accent: baked stuffed fillet of sole, seafood Mornay. Moderate prices, full bar. Hours: Tues.-Sat., 5-10 pm; Sun., noon-8 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

Yangtze River Restaurant—25 Depot Sq., Lexington Center, 861-6031. Mandarin-Szechuan with Polynesian things as well: Gai-Har, Lo-Mein, Shrimp Almost Ding. Blessed Family Happiness. More happiness, everything is nicely explained on the menu, which is long. Full bar. Hours: Sun.-Thurs., 11:30 am-9:30 pm; Fri.-Sat., until 10:30 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

SOUTH

Barnside Tavern—Assinippi Corners, Rte. 3, Haverhill, 878-9814. Sprawling and always crowded, it's Americana from the word go: prime rib and shrimp are among the favorites. Salad and dessert bars. Fully licensed. Open daily from 11:30 am-10 pm; 1 pm-9 pm on Sun. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Ben White's—31 Providence Highway (Rte. 1), Norwood, 762-6740. Elegantly continental, with a greenhouse to enjoy along with things like chicken Jerusalem, veal Viennaise, and a full range of potables. Hours: Mon.-Fri., 11:30 am-9:45 pm; Sat., 5:30 pm-10:45 pm; Sun., noon-9 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

Casa Berlin—Main St., Marshfield, 834-8765. Continental embellishments on a traditional menu: veal, prime rib, seafood, and Salad Gazebo. Moderate prices, full bar. Open daily except Mon., 11 am-1 am. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Christo's—782 Crescent St., Brockton, 588-4200. Huge and crowded, the accent at Christo's is Hellenic. A variety of Greek salads, shish kebab, moussaka. Efficient service, inexpensive. Full bar. No reservations, no credit cards. Open Mon.-Sat., 11 am-12:30 am; Sun., 12:30 pm-12:30 am.

The Country Fare—1217 Main St., Hingham, 749-2260. Wildlife from land and sea among the entrees: King Crab casserole, roast duck. Moderately expensive. The premises are fully licensed, and reservations are recommended. Hours: Tues.-Sat., 11:30 am-9 pm; Sun., 11:30 am-8 pm. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Inn For All Seasons—32 Barker Rd., Scituate Harbor, 545-5699. Imaginative continental menu, topped off with special desserts, like three-layer chocolate cake and Linzer torte. Entrées include chicken Kiev, veal Oscar, and individual beef Wellington. Moderately expensive. Licensed for beer and wine; set-ups are provided for patrons who bring their own liquor. Closed on Mondays; otherwise, the hours are noon-2 pm, and 5-10 pm. Sunday brunch 11 am-2 pm. Reservations, MC.

Ronnie's Kosher Restaurant—1179 N. Main, Randolph, 986-6743. Strictly Kosher, all the food is made on the premises under rabbinical supervision. Roast brisket, krep-lach soup, and stuffed chicken are a few of the favorites. No liquor. Hours: Sun.-Thurs., 8 am-11 am, noon-4 pm, and 5-9 pm; Fri.: 8 am-5 pm; Sat.: 5-9 pm. BA/V, MC.

Tinker's Dam—Route 139, Pembroke, 826-5748. Cozy, candlelit dining in the upstairs dining room. A glowing wine bar provides a full range of drinks to complement a menu that is basically Continental: veal Oscar, Wiener Schnitzel. The prices are moderate. Open 11:30-2:30, Mon.-Fri., and 6-10 pm Tues.-Sun. Reservations for large groups only, eight or more. BA/V, DC, MC.

The Victorian—583 Linwood Ave., Whitinsville, 234-2500. Near the Connecticut border, Whitinsville may be off the beaten track, but if you're in the area, or even if you're not, The Victorian will reward you with period decor and a menu that is mostly French, with continental and American accents. Closed Mondays; otherwise, Tues.-Sat., 11:30 am-2:30 pm and from 5:30 pm onwards, and Sun., noon-8 pm. Fully licensed. BA/V, MC.



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One man's fish is another man's poisson.

King's Dictionary of Boston, published in 1883, reported: "The leading French restaurant of the city is 'Ober's.' This has more than local fame. The viands here are unsurpassed."

A small booklet issued shortly thereafter introduced next door neighbor Frank Locke's recently opened 'Wine Rooms' as having "the general appearance of an enchanting picture, a sumptuous apartment in some palatial edifice."

And so Ober, with his plain interiors and fancy food, found himself in an alley fight with Locke with his plain food and fancy interiors.



The Winner was Boston.

As history would have it, both men departed Winter Place and other places of this world having never consummated a marriage.

And it wasn't until 1901, that a Frenchman of considerable charm and estimable taste, broke down the small barrier (in actuality, a door) that separated both establishments.

And from that memorable year until his death in 1939, it was Emil Camus who gave Locke-Ober its distinctive character.

Today, under the direction of David H. Wells, Locke-Ober still offers (from their menu of elaborate resources), Frank Locke's Dover Sole and Louis Ober's fillet of sole bonne femme.

One man's fish. Another man's poisson.

Locke-Ober

3 Winter Place, Boston 02108/(617) 542-1340

Puzzle #33

Diagrammar

By Don Rubin

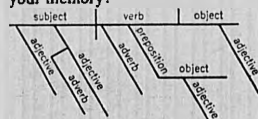
We don't know about your school, but, at Parlin Junior High, we had to diagram sentences to pass English. Most of us cheated our way through that murderous final exam. And, frankly, some of us are still feeling a little guilty about.

This is a make-up test.

Each of the example sentences below fits comfortably into one of the blank diagrams illustrated. Which sentence fits which diagram is what makes this a puzzle. How it fits is what makes people cheat.

Here's an example to refresh

your memory:



Puzzle #32

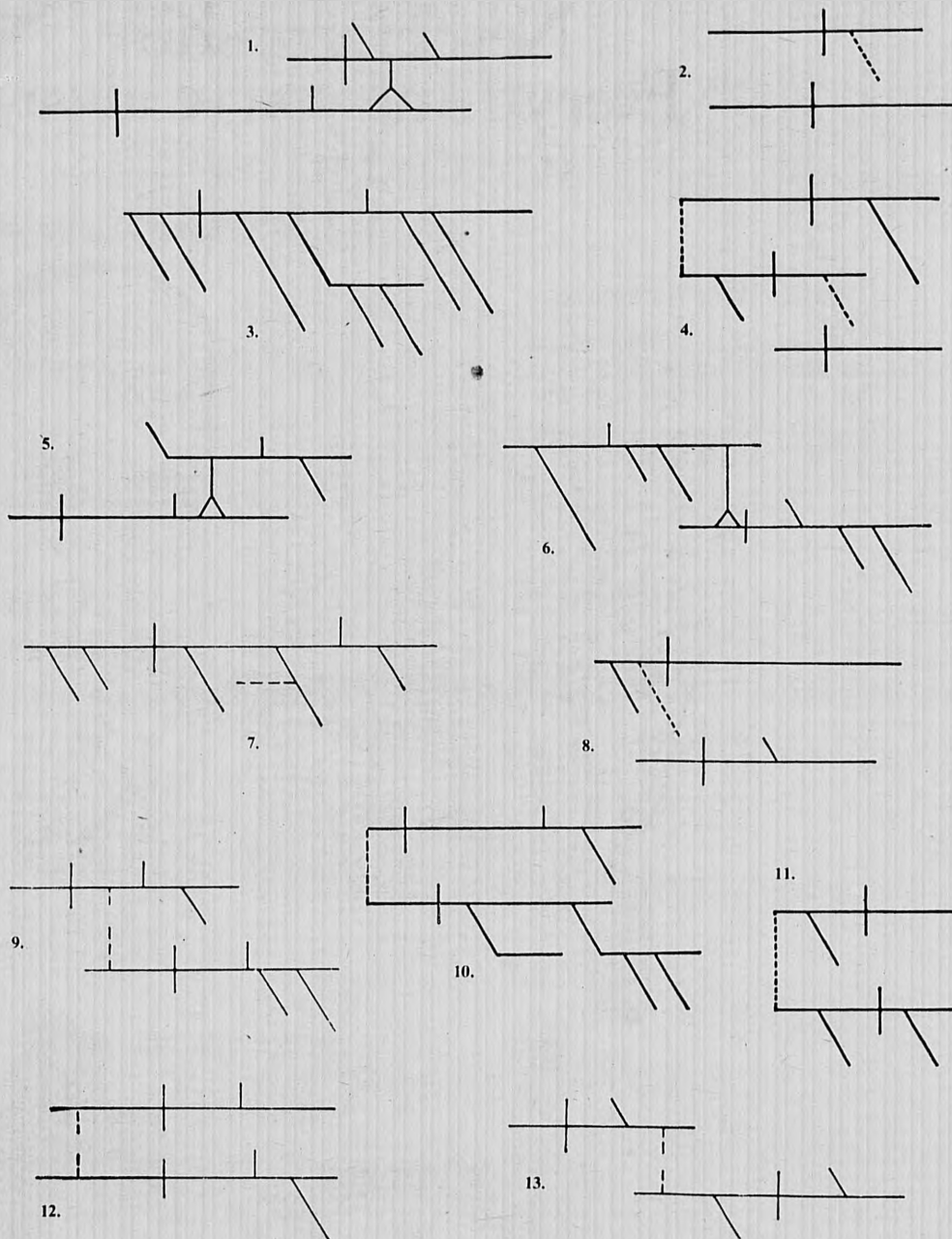
Graduation

Contestants for this puzzle can be roughly divided into four groups: those who did very well on the qualitative section (the first half) and very badly on the quantitative section; those who did very well on the quantitative section and very badly on the qualitative section; those who indiscriminately missed a lot; and those who did very well indeed. We didn't have any perfect papers, so we applied the old curve and are awarding degrees *cum laude* to three people who missed only one, and to six who missed two. Here is the roll of honor: Monica Smith Parent, Natick; Chris DuBose, Medway; Walter Caughey, Framingham; Betty S. Karasik, Belmont; Beverly C. Tamasanis, Framingham; Charles J. Shagoury, M.D., Chelmsford; Sue Signore, West Newton; Else Marcus, Randolph; Richard Marcus, Randolph.

Answers to Graduation will appear next week.

Rules of the Game

- Names of the first ten contestants with the correct answer will be published in METROGUIDE. All contestants submitting correct answers by the deadline to any of the puzzles through July 6 will qualify for the Sixth of July lottery, and a Grand Prize of a dinner for two with all the trimmings, and limousine transportation provided by Executive Service. The METRO-DINNER winner will be announced in the July 13 issue of METROGUIDE.
- All entries in The Puzzle Contest must be received at the METROGUIDE office (addressed to: Puzzle, METROGUIDE, Suite 227, Statler Office Building, Boston, Mass. 02116) by noon the Tuesday following publication.
- All entries must be accompanied by the name and address of the contestant.
- Employees of METROGUIDE and their immediate families are not eligible.
- All entries must be accompanied by a tearsheet of the puzzle page. Whenever possible, the Puzzle answer should be entered on the form provided.



Name _____
Address _____
City, State _____
Zip Code _____

- Whom do you think him to be?
- The third man quietly pushed the dirty clothes behind the wooden door.
- I furnish my labor and you pay me for the day's work.
- The man who is honest will succeed.
- Mary is taller than her mother is.
- Birds fly when they are startled.

- He began to open the box.
- The moon rose and the stars came out.
- Engines roared overhead and a bomb fell where we had stood.
- I like movies, but John prefers radio dramas.
- Occasionally reading a good book is a worthy achievement.
- The old man slowly but carefully signed his name.
- We won the game because we had the better team.

New Hampshire. Everything you've always wanted in a state. And less.

New Hampshire.
The lakes, the mountains, the clean air.
And less.

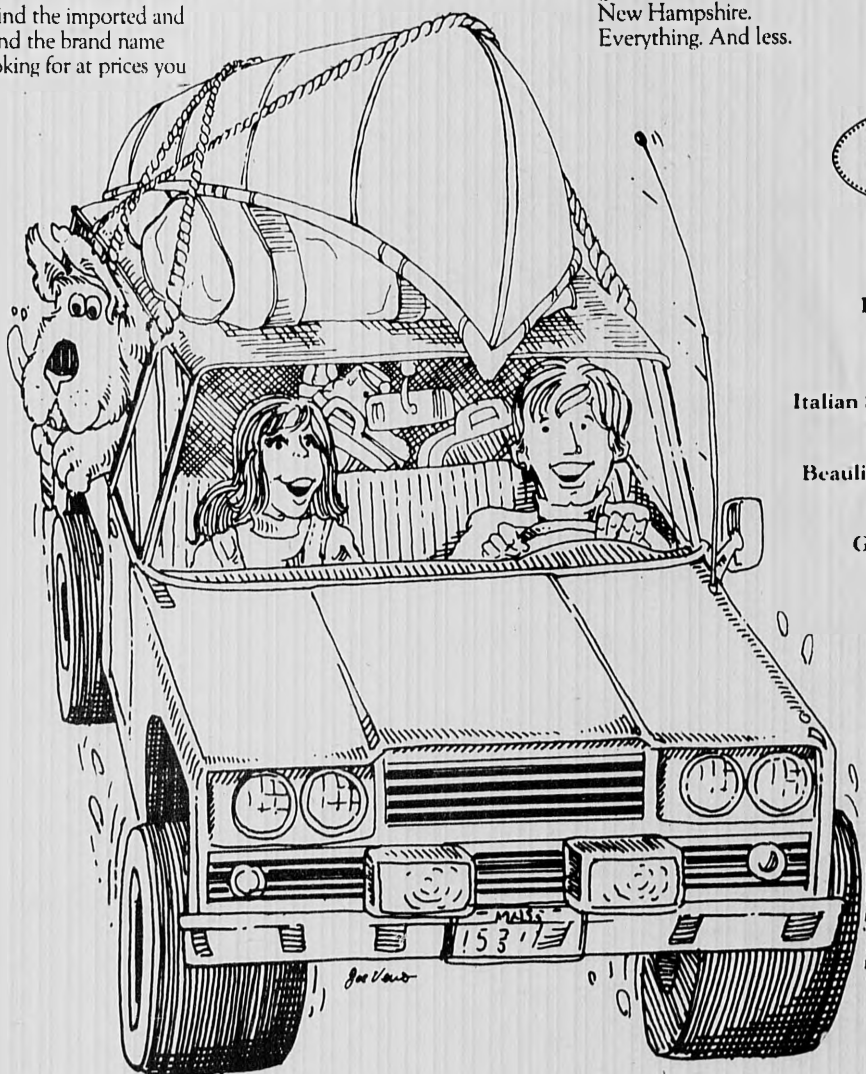
The New Hampshire State Liquor
Stores.

Where you'll find the imported and
domestic wines and the brand name
liquors you're looking for at prices you

never thought you'd find.

So come on up . . . for a day trip,
a weekend, or forever, and then go on
home with the best liquor prices New
England has to offer.

New Hampshire.
Everything. And less.



WINES OF

Bolla
Louis Martini
Gold Seal
Folonari
DiSabato
Italian Swiss Colony
Taylor
Gallo
Beaulieu Vineyards
Paul Masson
Wente Bros.
Great Western
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We're changing our name!
... expanding our line!
Everything must Go

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ALL 5 STORES**

	REG.	SALE		REG.	SALE
Full Size Convertible Sofas Fabrics and styles to meet all your needs.	Reg. \$469.95	Now \$268.00	Queen Size Convertible Sofa Features Tuxedo Arms with Arm Bolster Pillows Herculon Fabric — converts to a most comfortable bed sleeping two.	Reg. \$469.95	Now \$358.00
King Size Adjustable Recliners Heavy-duty, supported vinyls — choice of colors.	Reg. \$199.95	Now \$118.00	Floor or Desk Lamps Your choice of Chrome & Brass	Reg. \$ 59.95— \$119.95	Now \$ 28.00— \$ 68.00
Special Grouping of End and Cocktail Tables Maple or Walnut finishes with mar-resistant tops.	Reg. \$ 39.95	Now \$ 14.00	Colonial Wing Back Convertible Sofa Tailored flounce, Comfortable Height Back Pillows — Converts to a most comfortable bed sleeping two.	Reg. \$449.95	Now \$358.00
Magnificent Sofas with Matching Chair Exquisitely designed in today's most popular style.	Reg. \$549.95	Now only \$348.00	Chair Beds — why buy an ordinary chair??? Our Chair-Beds skillfully conceal a full length bed, the ideal bed for an emergency.	Reg. \$279.95	Now \$198.00
9 Pc. Sit & Sleep Corner Groups With formica corner table — Opens to 2 single beds or a queen size bed covered in attractive herculon.	Reg. \$329.95	Now \$228.00	Queen Size Convertible Sofa Loose pillow back — Tailored, Flounce Base — Features the World-Famous, Featherlift Mechanism — Contemporary in styling and fabric — Velvet, Corduroy.	Reg. \$739.95	Now \$548.00
Folding Dining Chairs Solid birch in natural or walnut finishes.	Reg. \$ 16.95	Now \$ 9.98	Space Saving Dining Tables Will seat from 2 to 12 with a formica top — and storage space in cabinet.	Reg. \$359.95	Now \$228.00
Castro's Space Saving Hi-Riser	Reg. \$229.95	Now \$168.00			
3 Pc. Early American Living Room Suites Includes Sofa-Loveseat & Chair covered in durable herculon.	Reg. \$799.95	Now \$598.00			

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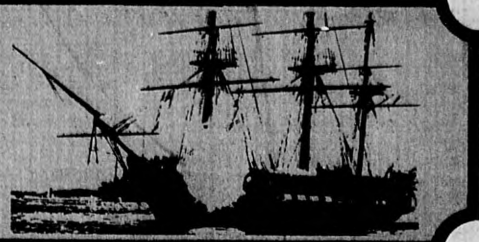
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Citizen Arlington Advocate Winchester Star

Fourth Of July/ The Week

For those who don't care much for venturing far afield, especially on a holiday, this week's calendar focuses on July 4th events in the area, plus a complete listing of Boston's Walk To The Sea activities for the upcoming weekend.



THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. XCVII, NO. 45

22 Pages

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25 cents



4th of July Parade, 1918.. Winchester, Mass.

Betsy Ross and Old Glory was the theme of this float put together by the Fortnightly for the 1918 Fourth of July Parade in Winchester.

50 years ago...

Town celebrates the 4th of July

The stories reprinted here, are from old editions of the Star and were compiled by Henry Simonds, local amateur historian. By and large these articles are taken from the same month they appear here, 50 years ago.

The early morning promise of thunder showers were made good with a vengeance and Winchester's observance of Independence Day, was naturally hampered during the afternoon and evening by two terrific downpours which were almost cloudbursts and which deluged the big crowd, gathered on Manchester Field to listen to the band concert and witness the ball game between the Winchester town team and the Woburn city club.

Weather conditions during the night before and holiday forenoon were ideal and the program of events ran off without a hitch.

A large crowd was attracted to the big bonfire which was touched off just after midnight Wednesday morning on the town dump. The huge pile of railroad sleepers, barrels, and other flammable material towered more than 40 feet in height and was drenched with oil, gasoline, and kerosene before being lighted by the group of boys who had labored in its construction under the general direction of E.P. "Gene" Sullivan, who was master of ceremonies at the fire.

The intense heat from the blaze caused the crowd to fall back quickly and it was estimated that the flames reached a maximum of 65 feet in height. The wind which was blowing strongly swept the flame in the direction of the houses on Spruce street, but except for one minor fire which was quickly extinguished, there was no harm done.

Chief David H. DeCourcy and a platoon of men from fire headquarters with a piece of apparatus were on the job in case of trouble. The actual fire lasted about an hour and half

though the pile of debris smoldered for some time afterward.

St. Mary's Fife and Drum Corps under the direction of Drum-Major Thomas Dolan arrived at the bonfire shortly before 11 o'clock, marching to the dump from the center by the way of Shore road. The boys played off and on during the wait preceding the actual lighting of the big pile, aiding greatly in passing the time away.

The morning of the holiday dawned warm and fair with just enough breeze to prevent the stay-at-homes from sweltering. Local motorists were early astir, turning their machines toward Salem, N.H. and the big automobile races at the Rockingham Speedway.

The Winchester Country Club was the mecca for golfers with handicap medal play tournaments, Class A and B, occupying the entire forenoon.

Many of the town's tennis enthusiasts were away, competing in the Old Town Country Club tournament at Newbury, but those who were at home got in plenty of their favorite sport on the Palmer street and club courts.

Many local fans followed the Winchester town team to Stoneham where "Bob" Lee, sturdy high school freshman twirler, pitched "Dukes" Farrell's club to a 5-2 win over the Stoneham nine.

Meanwhile the annual children's entertainment was being held at the Town Hall, commencing about 10:30. In the neighborhood, 900 children with their parents were present and thoroughly enjoyed the excellent program furnished by the Shepard Amusement Agency under the direction of William J. "Buddy" Shepard. The versatile "Buddy" had to don the spangles himself when one of his artists failed to put in an appearance and so well did the former disport himself that no one regretted the change. The

remainder of the bill consisted Maurice, the Musical clown, and Fred Kress, magician and Punch and Judy show. "Art" Robins well known orchestral favorite, was at the piano.

At the conclusion of the show the children and many of the adults were given tickets for ice cream cones at Randall's, local caterer. Patrolmen James Farrell, Joseph Derro, and James Donaghey were given a busy half hour marshalling the kiddies into and out of the Mt. Vernon street establishment.

At the hall Walter Dolten and Thomas Fallon, the sub-committee of the selectmen in charge of the town's celebration were assisted by Selectmen Harry W. Stevens, Fred H. Schroll, past exalted ruler of Winchester Lodge of Elks, Theodore H. Lawson of the engineering department and several others whose names were not learned. There was the customary bell ringing in the morning, at noon, and in the evening.

Towards noon thunderheads began to gather at the north and the air became charged with the coming storm. It continued fair, however, and there was no indication of an intermediate disturbance when the band concert began on Manchester Field at 3 o'clock.

As the Winchester town team and Woburn city club took the field about 3:15, the sun was hidden and just at the close of the first inning with Woburn leading 3-1, the storm broke.

For a time it looked like only a passing shower and many of the large crowd huddled under the trees and entered their cars to await its stopping. It did not stop. For a few minutes it held up and then the heavens opened and one of the worst storms seen here for some years drenched the crowd who had remained about the diamond and rendered

(50 years ago, page 2)

Cambridge st. sewer overloaded

Winchester's picking up the (s)cent

Winchester is having problems with its Cambridge street sewer line, and the problems seem to be coming from Woburn. In fact, for several years now, Winchester has been paying for the disposal of a fair amount of Woburn's wastes.

With no apparent authorization, a number of properties in and neighboring the Star Market complex on Cambridge street have in recent years been tying into the Winchester sewer line which runs along Cambridge street. And local agencies—including the board of health and the selectmen—have been meeting to see what they can do about it.

The Woburn connections are causing occasional overflows in the system, according to Jeanne Thomas, chairman of the board of health. Her board is meeting tonight to try to decide what to do; they may go so far as to declare a health hazard to force a cutoff of the Woburn connections.

Others down at Town Hall have expressed concern that the overflow of the system will restrict potential development on Winchester properties along the northern end of Cambridge street, in particular the Carriage Hill and Morse properties.

As if to add insult to injury, Winchester is already paying for it: The sewage in the Winchester system is channeled into Metropolitan District Commission (MDC) lines, and the MDC assesses the town for the service. And the town is not receiving any money from Woburn for the sewage passing into the Winchester system.

So, while Woburn collects the property taxes, Winchester pays for the waste.

On Monday night the selectmen heard a preliminary report on the Inflow and Infiltration (I&I) study commissioned last year by the town. That report said that 61 percent of the 576,000 gallons of effluent that pass daily through the northern end of the Cambridge street line are coming from Woburn.

The story behind the Woburn sewer connections goes back to 1959, when a verbal agreement was made between the Water and Sewer Board of Winchester and Mrs. Marian G. Mugar, who at that time was representing Star Markets. The agreement allowed the developer of the Star Market complex, which was (and is) located on both sides of the Winchester-Woburn line, to build a line tying into the Cambridge street sewer line.

In a letter of confirmation to Mrs. Mugar, former water and sewer board Chairman Maurice T. Freeman set out specific conditions for the tie-in, including:

"It is expressly agreed and understood that this sewer line will serve only the proposed Star Market and the new shopping center in Woburn being constructed by Marian G. Mugar and associates."

The agreement also involved a specific limit as to the number of "fixture units" allowed. In a letter from the project's chief engineer to the water and sewer board, the number was set at 440 units.

The problems began soon thereafter. In 1965, the Country Club Apartment were built on property adjacent to the Star Market land, and these were reportedly tied into the Star Market sewer line—that is, into Winchester.

At the time there was no Woburn line in the area. The Country Club Apartments have since been reconnected to a newer Woburn line.

As more buildings and stores were added to the Woburn Plaza, these too were apparently hooked into the Star Market line. The New England Rehabilitation Hospital, built in 1972, and the Country Club Medical Building, built in 1974, both on adjacent properties, are also reported tied into the Star Market line.

Meanwhile, problems were developing with the sewer line. Winchester was responsible for its maintenance, and a letter dated Feb. 15, 1973 from water and sewer board Chairman Ernest A. Phillips Jr. to a representative of the Mugar Group states:

"We are particularly concerned...because of the increasing cost of servicing necessary to maintain the sewer facilities." The letter points out that, "since Woburn facilities are now available at the edge of this property and since the Town of Winchester receives no tax compensation for property located in Woburn, nor is it paid for servicing...we feel that you should take steps...to connect into the facilities of Woburn."

The letter notes, "...we have had to clean and pump your sewer manholes at Star Market on a regular basis of twice a week. We no longer wish to do this..."

Another letter dated Sept. 13, 1974, was sent from another chairman of the water and

(Sewer, page 3)

Resignation 'ill-advised'

Holland back on school board

Two days after he "resigned" from the school committee, Heinrich Holland was back on board.

Holland, who handed a letter of resignation to school committee Chairman Constance Papas June 20, apparently had a change of heart and decided Thursday not to quit.

He resigned last week after the school board voted an extra staffing position for the Vinson-Owen School, a move which Holland said was "fiscally irresponsible." In his letter of resignation, Holland criticized some of the board's recent votes to approve extra staffing above the level budgeted by town meeting.

Although Holland voted for some of the extra staffing, he felt the board went too far in a couple of instances. He threatened to resign if the Vinson-Owen vote went against his way, and he did—almost.

On the afternoon of June 20, Holland turned in a letter of resignation to Mrs. Papas, other members of the school committee, and the media. However, he was too late to get to Town Hall, which was closed.

The resignation would not be official until received by Town Clerk Elsie Nelson; Holland never handed it in to her.

Holland handed a brief retraction to Mrs. Papas last Thursday afternoon and promptly left for a five-week stay in England, where he is visiting friends and relatives.

He told Mrs. Papas that he had talked with a number of persons and had determined that "it was in the best interests of the town to stay on the committee."

Holland's letter noting his change of heart reads as follows:

"Events during the past few days have convinced me that my letter of resignation to you was not well-advised. I have therefore not submitted a copy of my letter to the town clerk, and hope that the committee will approve my continued presence as one of its members.

"I am as thoroughly convinced as ever that the committee owes to the town a very high level of fiscal responsibility, and I would expect to exert whatever powers of persuasion I possess to convince the committee of the importance of this particular responsibility.

Heinrich Holland

In all, six extra teaching positions have been approved by the committee since town meeting finalized the school budget.

The staffing requests, which came from parents, teachers, and principals, have put the school department budget roughly \$40,000 in the red.

The requests were sought to avoid split classes and give more support to efforts to mainstream children now in special education programs.

Teachers were approved for the Parkhurst and Lincoln unanimously. A teacher for Washington School was approved 4-1, with Catherine Alexander opposed. And a teacher was voted as a partial replacement for Ambrose Principal Robert Forest, who is going on sabbatical next year, by a 3-2 vote, with Alexander and Jean Weyman lined up against Papas, Holland, and Sandra Rodgers.

The two votes approving teachers for the Mystic and Vinson-Owen schools saw a different split, however: Papas and Holland were opposed, Weyman, Rodgers and Alexander favored the requests.

Holland had argued against those votes on the grounds that the requests were merely to reduce the pupil-teacher ratio and did not involve any special circumstances or problems with special needs students.

Those favoring the extra requests for Vinson-Owen and Mystic say they based their decisions on "educational grounds." They also argued that, as Alexander put it, "We must try to staff our buildings as equitably as possible." The board members did not want to appear to be treating some schools unfairly in the handing out of extra staffing, so if Mystic was granted a teacher, Vinson-Owen, with a similar request, should also be granted a teacher.

Mrs. Alexander said she hoped the administration "would profit from past mistakes" and arrange for all future requests for extra staffing to come to the committee all

at once, rather than one or two at a time, as was the case this spring.

School committee members expressed "disappointment" at Holland's original decision to resign but seemed pleased that he had come back onto the board.

"I was very disappointed at Dr. Holland's resignation because of a disagreement with a majority of the committee," commented Mrs. Alexander. "I question the value of what he had done... I'd think if he felt so strongly he would have continued to stay on and convince the committee of his views. I feel he has made the right decision to withdraw his resignation."

There seems to be a consensus that Holland's actions have hurt his credibility, both with the public and the committee.

"I told him I'd think long and hard about your credibility," said Mrs. Papas, who added, "It's too soon to tell how this has affected it (his credibility)."

Said Mrs. Alexander, "No doubt it will take some time for Dr. Holland to once again develop a good relationship with a majority of the committee..."



Rob MacDonald of the Orioles slides safely into third as Cubs third baseman John Wisemain goes after wide throw from catcher. Cubs won the game in extra innings, 5-4, on Saturday to become champs of the Senior League. (Staff photo)

Proposal due in fall

Winchester Hospital votes to study consolidation plans

The corporation of Winchester Hospital voted to proceed with investigating consolidation with Choate Memorial Hospital in Woburn, and Symmes Hospital in Arlington, at a corporation meeting last Tuesday, but an actual consolidation proposal will not be presented for a vote until the fall.

Corporation chairman Reid Weedon Jr. said the members "voted in principle" for the consolidation. Choate hospital's corporation voted to endorse the consolidation investigation last December. Symmes corporation voted Wednesday night.

Weedon said each corporation will "want to look at the details of consolidation." Those details are being worked out by a tri-hospital committee consisting of the heads of the medical staffs, the chairmen of the boards, and the hospitals' chief executives.

Several separate committees, with representatives from each hospital will look at other aspects of consolidation, such as medical staff, administrative structure, legal structure, and finances.

Weedon said the specific proposal will not be completed for several months. "If after the investigation is made, it looks like we should

go ahead with consolidation, a certificate of need from the state will be required," he said.

The corporation meeting, with nearly 100 members present, voted "overwhelmingly" in favor of the proposal, according to community relations director, John Burgoyne.

The corporation had voted to table the proposal at the Jan. 24 annual meeting. At that time, the corporation was presented a consultant's report, hired to investigate the three hospital consolidation, by board chairman, Kenneth Latham.

The report "recommended a complete merger into a single entity with one board of directors, and one medical staff, and possibly, ultimately, a new single unit hospital—this as the most effective and best way to maintain a future for the three so-called small hospitals under the present climate."

Weedon said the issue of building a new hospital will be considered at the committee meetings.

Consolidation is supported by Weedon, who stated that the merger would improve care and reduce costs.

July 4th celebration at McDonald

Get out your Old Glories and work up your appetites, because the Winchester VFW is going to sponsor their annual Town Day July 4th celebration at McDonald again this year with plenty of food and surprises for town residents.

There will be pie and watermelon eating contests, a basketball shoot, a parachuting demonstration by the Orange Parachuting Club, free ice cream, a clown, and lots of prizes for Winchester residents. There will be competition for both girls and boys.

The events will begin at 1 p.m. and run until around 4, according to John Hennelly, VFW Commander, who is in charge of the day's events.

Transfer station closed on July 4

The town dump and transfer station on Swanton street will be closed all day Tuesday, July 4, due to the holiday. Normal hours will be in effect Monday and will resume Wednesday.

50 years ago

(Continued from page 1)

Manchester Field totally unfit for further play.

The rain fell in torrents, deluging the center, with water flooding the street and covering the sidewalks on Main street at the Nash Motor Company and at the turnout above the railroad crossing. Conditions were equally bad on Mt. Vernon street at the Central Fire Station and there were minor washouts all over town.

Lightning struck the house of Mr. George F. Burns on Canal street, doing considerable damage to his radio and equipment. A big pine tree on the grounds of Mr. Thomas Higgins on Hemingway street was also hit. Many limbs were torn from trees about town and other damage was probably done which was not reported but in general Winchester escaped unusually well.

Superintendent Harry Dotten of the water department stated that the rainfall in town during the afternoon measured 1.15 inches at the North Reservoir gauge, but it is thought that considerable more than this fell in the center where the storm seemed more severe.

Stiles Military Band of Boston had reached the intermission in its afternoon concert when the storm broke and after chasing the dry spot about the bandstand, during the torrent finally got organized and continued its program as the sun came out.

It was first thought the fireworks had been ruined but an examination proved otherwise and a conference between Selectmen Dolten and Fallon and the men in charge resulted in a determination to go ahead with the show. Starting about 6 o'clock the fireworks were pretty well set up when another belated shower apparently drenched them again

about 8. Nothing daunted Mr. Dolten who gave orders to try a piece and it apparently functioned well enough to warrant going ahead with the show.

The band had begun its evening and with the arrival of dark the fireworks were shot off. Everything considered the display was very good.

The heavy bombs so prevalent in past years were dispensed with due to the many complaints which the selectmen had received from householders near Manchester Field. Several of the set-pieces were unusually pretty, that of the American flag being especially fine. Many remarked about the two fine programs played by the Stiles Band.

The crowd at the evening concert and fireworks were naturally not so large as would have been the case with perfect weather. It was however, of good size and there seemed almost as many automobiles as in other years. All the side streets about the square and bordering on the Parkway were utilized to park machines and the police detail was kept on the jump throughout the evening, handling everything with a slip.

Sergeant Thomas Cassidy was in charge of the center traffic detail, and Sergeant William Rogers was in charge of squad on Manchester Field. Officer Edward O'Connell did patrolling duty on the motorcycle. Chief William McIntosh and Lieut. John Harrold were at headquarters.

Aside from the rain nothing occurred to mar the day's pleasure. Not a single motor mishap occurred on the Fourth, but one slight accident was reported on the night before.

One man was taken into custody during the early hours of the celebration when he allowed his belligerence to get the better of his good judgement, but in general things were unusually quiet.

By selectmen

Special town meeting on Charter changes cancelled

The special town meeting, set for Sept. 14 to deal with Charter and bylaw changes, was cancelled by the board of selectmen. The proposed changes will be included in the November annual town meeting warrant, despite fears that the additional articles could cause a lengthy town meeting.

The board, holding a joint meeting with the government regulations committee Monday night, rescinded an earlier vote to hold the special meeting. The meeting was called following town counsel's advisement that time was running short to hold required public hearings on articles, if a meeting was to be held in September.

Chairman of the government regulations committee, David Mortensen, told the board his committee could use more time to prepare for town meeting. He also questioned the attendance at public hearings held during the summer.

Since the warrant for town meeting must be closed one month before the sessions start, a September meeting would require public hearings in July. Public hearings for articles in the November warrant would not be required until after Labor Day.

Town Counsel Douglas Randall said that the expected poor attendance implied "lack of issues that cry for immediate attention" and suggested taking up Charter changes in November.

His suggestion was supported by Mortensen and his committee. Noreen Arcari, member of the committee, said it would be financially wiser to hold one meeting in November, and didn't anticipate extended debate on the proposed articles.

The articles that will be submitted have not been finalized. So far, the government regulations committee has not supported any Charter changes submitted to them. They will, however, suggest some bylaw revisions.

It is expected that some of the articles postponed at the spring town meeting, such as

creation of a DPW board, and increasing the number of school committee members, will be presented by citizens at the fall annual.

Other articles that have been in the works by citizens, that were not supported by the government regulations committee, include the creation of a cemetery commission and several minor Charter changes proposed by the board of selectmen.

Selectman Richard Wilsack voted against the cancellation because, he said, the "establishment" was stifling the rights of citizens to bring their issues to a special town meeting.

"The idea of a Sept. 14 meeting is not a new one," he said. "I'm opposed to moving the date back another two months."

Mortensen said the difference between voting on Charter changes in September or November was minimal because the changes could not go into effect until the after the spring election ballot in 1979.

Barbara Hankins, who questioned the length of fall town meeting if Charter change proposals are included, said she feared a decreasing number of town meeting members in attendance during the Thanksgiving season.

Chairman O'Connell, however, and members of the government regulations committee said they didn't foresee a long fall meeting. In support of the cancellation, they said it would give proponents of Charter changes not being supported by government regulations more time to prepare their articles.

Senior Service Line

Senior service telephone line hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 729-2111.

Fund drive for Little League extended to 30th

The 1978 Little League drive for donations expected to have been concluded last week has, due to circumstances beyond their control, been extended to tomorrow, June 30.

All players who are soliciting donations for prizes should make a final effort this week and turn in all unused tickets, ticket stubs with their name on the back, and all donations received, to the Winchester Sport Shop or their team manager by 5 p.m., tomorrow.

As soon as all the results are in, the league will make the announcement of the winners through drive chairman, Ed Ferullo. It is expected that the prize drawings will be made at Ginn Field at 1 p.m., June 1.

SPEDY jobs open

More than 45 summer job openings are still available in the Summer Program for Economically Disadvantaged Youth (SPEDY). The program is for youths ages 14 to 21.

Tony Guarente will be at the Town Hall next to the town clerk's office every morning 8 to 11 to receive applications for the jobs.

Youths who are to be full time students in September and those who may have just graduated from high school, if eligible, will be offered a maximum of 27 hours a week working in Winchester town departments.

Jobs include clerical and general office work, building maintenance, and lawncare. The pay is \$2.65 per hour.

Disadvantaged students include those whose family income includes government support and/or whose income does not exceed the following guidelines.

For a family of one, \$3140; family of two, \$4590; family of three, \$6300; family of four, \$7770; family of five, \$9170; family of six, \$10,730. \$1560 may be added for each additional family member.

Applications are available at the Town Hall.

CETA accepting proposals for youth projects

Medford CETA is accepting proposals from government and community agencies interested in sponsoring work programs for local youth.

Medford CETA is soliciting proposals under the Youth Community Conservation and Improvement Projects (YCCIP). These projects should provide constructive work experience for unemployed (out-of-school) youth (16-19) in labor-intensive projects having lasting, tangible, and beneficial community impact.

Proposals selected by Medford CETA will compete with proposals from 17 other subgrantees for approximately \$2 million in YCCIP funds in the Balance of State CETA Prime Sponsor area. The U.S. Department of Labor retains final approval of YCCIP projects.

The deadline for submission of proposals for this program is July 10. Proposals will be reviewed and ranked by Medford CETA staff and reviewed by the youth council to the Medford CETA Advisory Manpower Planning Board (AMPB). Final review rests with the Balance of State Prime Sponsor. Projects are expected to begin after October 1.

The projects funded under YCCIP will emphasize youths with severe difficulties in obtaining employment (high school dropouts, minorities, offenders, etc.) and meaningful and well-supervised work experience which will enhance the youth's long-term career prospects. Likely projects include improvements to public facilities, neighborhood conservation, weatherization and basic repairs to low-income housing, energy conservation, and natural resource conservation on non-federal publicly-held properties.

Agencies eligible to apply to sponsor projects include units of local government, community organizations (public and private non-profit), and local educational agencies. Sponsoring agencies must have at least two years experience and demonstrated administrative capability in project operation. Community-based, minority, and private non-profit agencies are encouraged to apply.

Applications and project criteria are available from Stephen Flannery, youth career developer, CETA, 22 Forest st. and must be received by youth program office, Medford CETA, 22 Forest st., Medford, by 4 p.m. on July 10.

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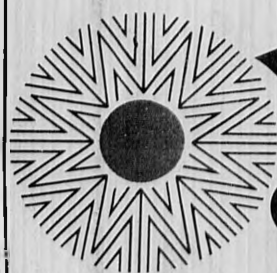
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The Towne Book Fair

225 MAIN ST. E-Z WAY CENTER
OPEN EVERY DAY 9 A.M. - 10 P.M.
P.S. - Located a Bit South of Waburn Center

Cambridge street sewer line overloaded

(Continued from page 1)

sewer board, Parker N. Blanchard, to Albert Wall, Woburn's superintendent of public works. This letter presented much the same arguments as the letter to the Mugar Group.

A third letter, this time from Town Counsel Douglas Randall to another representative for the property owners, is dated Oct. 2, 1974 and is more specific:

"Since the original installation of the sewer connection from the Star Market complex in 1960 connected to the sewer main in Cambridge street, the area now provides service for in excess of 900 units as opposed to the original estimated 400 units." Randall's letter urged that the Woburn properties tie into the Woburn sewer line.

Yet despite all of this, the connections are still there. And there may be more. Last May, the Woburn City Council voted 9-0 to approve an 101-unit, elderly and handicapped housing complex off Rehabilitation way. The developer, according to several officials in both Woburn and Winchester, plans to hook up to the Winchester line in Cambridge street through the Star Market.

In a memo to the selectmen this past May, Town Manager Thomas Groux outlined the various problems involved. Regarding the proposed 101-unit housing complex, he wrote:

"I discussed the matter with the developer. He has shown me an agreement between Y and M Trust (present owners of the Star Market complex) and his own Trust (Edward G. LeRoux Jr., Albert F. Curran and Paul C. Keleher) which he claims gives him permission to connect to the Winchester sewer. The agreement also supposedly permits Y and M Trust to themselves make further connections to this line."

In addition, although no one at Town Hall has been able to come up with the document, officials in Woburn have claimed that there is indeed a written agreement between Woburn and Winchester regarding the sewer hookups.

Town Counsel Randall disagrees: "It is my position that there is no agreement between the parties who made the sewer connections and the Town of Winchester."

Randall notes that there was in 1963 a "proposed agreement" between the two communities which called for Woburn to pay Winchester enough to cover the MDC charges involved.

But, says Randall, "We have communicated with Woburn on many occasions, and they have never responded to any letter or bill." Town Manager Groux concurs that Woburn "simply refused to pay the bill."

Randall adds that the verbal agreement between the town and Mrs. Mugar does not amount to a legally binding contract. Yet, no one has broken any law, according to Randall—though one might not call it accepted practice.

When contacted by The Star, the Woburn mayor's office referred our reporter to the city solicitor, Carol Muller; the reporter was unable to reach her, though an office worker did say there was an agreement between the two communities.

Whether or not there are any binding agreements, Winchester officials would like to see the Woburn properties reconnected to the Woburn sewer system.

"What we're really talking about, plain and simple," is who is going to put up the \$50,000 or so to do it," says Randall, "and it's clear it's not going to be Winchester."

But the only way Winchester may be able to force the issue right away is to declare a health hazard. According to Michael Saraco, director of public health, and Michael Connolly, a former member of the water and sewer board, there is already visible evidence of the hazard at a couple of locations along Cambridge street—that is, raw sewage overflowing into the street.

Board of health Chairman Thomas says the board is not sure what action they will take. But if the board acts to declare a

hazard, they will probably call the Woburn property owners involved in for a hearing to show cause why they should not be disconnected from the Winchester line. The town hopes thereby to get the property owners and the City of Woburn together to work out the problem.

There are two more related problems: development on the Winchester side of the line along Cambridge street on property owned by Y and M Trust; and the development on Blueberry Hill by East street.

Regarding the Y and M Trust land, an article proposing that it be rezoned from residential to business was indefinitely postponed at the spring town meeting, mainly because of the sewer problem.

According to Groux, the Blueberry Hill development "is starting up again," and Groux says the developers plan to hook into the Winchester line.

What it adds up to according to Groux and others, is that, because of the various Woburn connections, Winchester residents and developments are not able to be properly sewered.

Though Randall says he has not yet been directed to take any legal action against the developers and property owners in Woburn, Groux has said that "Unless the property owner in Woburn and the city immediately take such steps (to resolve the problem), it would seem that the Town of Winchester should take the legal steps necessary to disconnect the Woburn users and prevent any further tie-ins being made."

6 Weeks Adventure

Summer plans???

Volunteer for the Six Weeks Adventure. Call Lois Anderson, 729-8197, or Sandra Wahl, 729-4739.

New lighting code in effect

Building Commissioner Dominic J. Serratore notifies building owners, that, "Recent amendments to the Massachusetts State Building Code requires that buildings conform to certain power requirements for lighting systems. These regulations, which become effective July 1, apply to all new buildings and all existing buildings over 10,000 sq. ft. gross area. The intent of the lighting provision is to achieve cost-effective energy reductions, while maintaining good lighting levels."

Section 2207 of the Code requires building owners to submit a "lighting power audit report" by August 1, 1978, to the local building department and to the State Building Code Commission. If your building is not in compliance with the code, you have until October 1, 1978 to make all required modifications."

Power audit forms are available at the building department office, Town Hall, between 8:30 - 4:30 daily.

Town to get \$16,202 for school aid

The federal government will be providing the Winchester School System with \$16,202 in financial assistance under a program administered by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, according to a report from the office of US Rep. Ed Markey.

The payment, which Markey says is due to arrive within the next week, is to be used to reimburse the school system for the education of federal employees' children.

The HEW program provides assistance to areas where federal government operations located within a community have an impact on its economic needs, Markey explained.

Hit and run

Somerville girl hurt in crash

A 23-year-old Somerville girl remains in the intensive care unit at Massachusetts General Hospital, with injuries the result of a two-car accident at the intersection of Church and Bacon streets at 1:20 a.m. Sunday.

Ann Markham of 56 Froemont st. was thrown from her car on impact of the crash. She was transported to Winchester Hospital by the ambulance corps, and later transferred to Mass. General.

The driver of the second car left the scene of the accident. Witnesses saw two young men leaving the damaged car on Church street.

Police have charged the owner of the car, a 20-year-old Winchester man, with leaving the scene of an accident after causing personal injury. They said they are "reasonably sure" they know the identity of the passenger in the second car, but the incident is still under investigation.

Miss Markham's car had extensive damage to the left side. The second car had extensive front end damage.

A seven year-old boy was brought to Winchester Hospital after a bicycle accident on the corner of Highland and Prospect ave. on the 23rd.

Walter Cusato, of 7 Prospect st. collided with a car driven by Donna McGee of Washington st. The boy has been released from Winchester Hospital.

An "unusual" house break was reported by police on Seneca road, June 24.

According to reports, the owner of the house was out for two hours and returned to find a roll of toilet paper unrolled from the first floor bathroom, up the stairs to the third floor, and tied in a knot around the banister.

The house was otherwise untouched.

Vandalism and property damage were reported to homes on Sheffield road and Wendell street on the 24th and 25th.

Damage was done to garage doors, windows, lampposts, and lawn furniture. A

bicycle was stolen from a Sheffield road home on the 25th.

A neighbor discovered a break at a Curtis street home on June 25. Police reported a general ransacking of the home, and missing silver. Entry was made through a broken sun porch window.

A car stolen from the Wedgemere depot on June 22 was recovered in Somerville June 26. Hubcaps were stolen from a car on Hancock street, June 25.

Police reported vandalism to a cruiser June 23. Vandals had apparently punctured a tire with an ice pick.

A 16-year-old youth was arrested for idle and disorderly conduct outside an ice cream parlor on Main street, following a disagreement with the store's employee.

A local youth was arrested for violating the public drinking laws June 25 on North Main street.

Three Somerville men were arrested for trespassing in the Middlesex Fells by police and a water department employee June 25.

A house break on Cambridge street was reported June 20. Silver, cameras, a fur coat, and cash were reported missing.

A 20-year-old Winchester man was arrested by Woburn police in Woburn square Sunday and charged with possession of class A and B narcotics.

The man, who was arraigned in Woburn District Court Monday, has had his case continued until July 17.

According to police reports, the man was arrested shortly after 6 p.m. when a police officer noticed two plastic bags containing marijuana on the front seat of his car. The officer had inspected the car because it was without a valid inspection sticker.

Further investigation revealed other drugs in the vehicle, which were confiscated by police.

Recycle!

Recycle in Winchester at the town dump off Swanton street.

Materials should be separated into the following categories: rags, used clothing, cans, newspapers, and glass. Glass must be sorted by color — amber, clear, and green. Cans and glass should be rinsed out.

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We reserve the right to limit quantities

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Extra**

59.2 oz.

10.07

**Canadian
Mist**

59.2 oz.

9.69

**Haig
5 Star
Scotch**

½ gal.

12.87

**Early
Times
Bourbon**

59.2 oz.

9.56

Heineken
11.96

case of 24, 12 oz. N.R.

Schlitz
5.91

case of 24, 12 oz. cans

Pabst
4.69

case of 24, 12 oz. N.R.

St. Pauli Girl
10.21

case of 24, 12 oz. N.R.

**Kasser
Gin**

59.2 oz.

7.19

**Kasser
Vodka**

59.2 oz.

7.19

Tanza

2153 Mystic Valley Pky. Somerville-Medford Line

Prices subject to change.
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

**Southern
Comfort**

Qts.

6.82

**Barrister
Rum**

59.2 oz.

8.99

**Christian
Brothers
Brandy**

59.2 oz.

10.73

Riunite
Rosato
Bianco
Lambrusco

24 oz.

1.84

THE WINCHESTER STAR



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Bay State roll call

Constitutional Convention
Tax limitation (H 5269)—A Constitutional Convention first approved 130-127 and then defeated 236-25, a motion to postpone until the following Tuesday, action on the proposed Constitutional amendment that would limit state spending to a fixed percentage of the total income of the state's residents.

Supporters of postponement noted that there was a series of complex amendments being offered to the proposal. They said in order to deal with the amendments properly, action should be postponed so that a poorly drafted bill will not be the end result.

They noted postponement was not an attempt to kill the measure, but simply an action to insure the bill is in proper form since it will have national implications and be a model for other states.

Opponents of postponement argued the amendments have been circulating around the legislature for at least a week. They said now was the time for action to show the people we understand and share their concern for high taxes. Others expressed fear that this postponement could be one in a series of delays that would result in the amendment being sidetracked and lost.

Rep. Saltmarsh and Senator Rotondi voted against postponement.

Editors' note: After defeating postponement, the ConCon took some initial action on the amendment. Final action is scheduled for this week. If the amendment is approved this year, it must be approved again by the 1979 legislature and will then be placed on the 1980 ballot as a referendum.

The House
Redistricting Change (H 4822)—House defeated 136-74, an attempt to discharge the Rules Committee from further consideration of a bill which changes two representative districts in the Danvers-Peabody area.

The change would result in the town of Danvers being unified into one district, replacing the current arrangement where Danvers is split into two districts. The discharge motion would force the bill onto the House floor for debate and a vote.

Supporters argued Danvers was unfairly divided into two districts dominated by areas of Peabody, leaving no chance for Danvers to have an effective representation. They pointed out the move was made by the House leadership to get rid of the Danvers Representative who has fought the leadership and to protect two Peabody Representatives who are friends of the leadership.

Opponents argued the original redistricting plan was overwhelmingly approved by the House, Senate and the Governor, and was upheld by the courts. They noted Danvers was not the only town it was necessary to divide. Others pointed out it may be unconstitutional to change the districts at this late date because of approaching filing deadlines and residency requirements.

Rep. Saltmarsh voted against

discharging the bill on to the House floor.

Coolidge Bank and Trust—House defeated 133-76, a motion to force the Rules Committee to discharge onto the House floor for a vote, an order relative to establishing a special commission to investigate charges that Watertown's Coolidge Bank and Trust Company made an illegal \$25,000 contribution to State Treasurer Robert Crane.

Supporters argued the House should act to find the truth in the matter. They noted the House should not try to cover up the matter by letting the order die in the Rules Committee.

Some opponents argued the Executive and Judiciary branches are already investigating the matter. They said the House is not trying to cover up the matter, but was simply allowing investigations by the proper agencies to continue.

Rep. Saltmarsh for discharging the order onto the House floor for a vote.

The Senate
Redlining (H 5737)—Senate approved 32-5, a bill designed to prevent the practice of "redlining" by banks. Redlining is a practice by which banks have arbitrarily denied mortgages for houses based on the location of the dwelling in a blighted, poor area.

Supporters argued the bill is a reasonable one which specifically outlaws arbitrary redlining, but still will not completely tie bankers' hands and force them to make unwise investments. They noted banks are owned by depositors and have an obligation to keep the depositors' money safe when they invest it.

Others noted they did not think the bill was as strong as it could be, but said it was better to pass this version than no version at all.

Some opponents said the bill is a watered down version which will do nothing to stop redlining. They noted it still allows banks to deny mortgages based on location of the house. Most noted they supported a stronger version of the measure that would truly prohibit redlining and give persons who are denied mortgages some reasonable resources.

Senator Rotondi voted in favor of the bill.

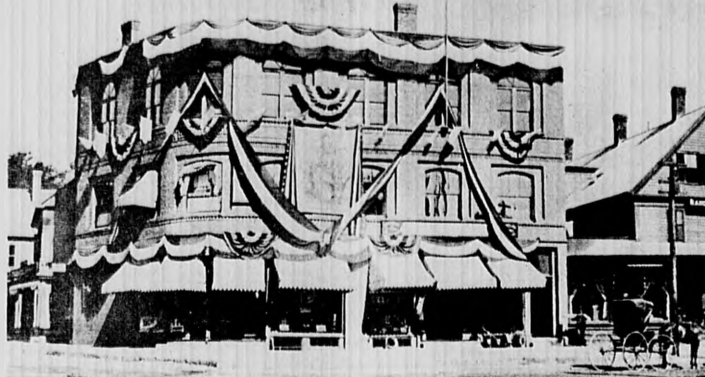
Proposition 2 1/2 (H 6025)—Senate admitted for Senate consideration 38-1, the bill known as "Proposition 2 1/2," designed to limit taxes on property to 2.5 percent of fair market value. A four-fifths vote was needed to allow the bill into the Senate for consideration this late in the session.

Supporters argued that the measure, similar to California's Proposition 13, is designed to slash property taxes and offer some relief to property taxpayers.

Some supporters expressed doubts about the measure, but agreed to at least admit it for consideration.

Opponents said the bill was an oversimplified solution to a complex problem. They said they feared a dangerous cutback in essential services all over the state if the measure passed.

Senator Rotondi voted to admit the bill for consideration.



Winchester dressed up in style for the Fourth of July, as seen in this photograph of the White Building (where McCormack's Pharmacy is now), probably taken sometime in the early 1900s. (Photo courtesy Winchester Archival Center)

Letters from readers

Cleaners in action

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

My eyes did not deceive me. I had to look twice to be sure but it was heartening to see town-owned equipment, namely a truck which was declared "obsolete" by the head of the D.P.W. and the catch-basin clam shell, which was declared "archaic" by a member of the board of selectmen, doing an outstanding cleaning job on the town's catch-basins. This work now in operation is a credit to the town workers.

The debris that clung to the outer part of the catch basin is being loosened by a long-handled dip shovel and the basins are being cleaned three feet below the pipe outlet, as it should be done.

There is not even a basis of comparison between this kind of work and that done by the supposed "cleaning" by a contractor, which was only a lick-and-a-promise as I observed at that time.

The burden is again on the taxpayers. We got just what we paid for—a lousy job that is being done all over again by town employees. The town employees are doing a thorough job and should have been allowed to do this work in the first place.

I proposed this in my article at the town meeting and it was rejected. Town meeting member, Mike Saraco, was the only person who supported me.

This is only one of the many costly mistakes, the kind that is constantly being made by those who govern our town. What Winchester needs badly is a taxpayers association to stop this sort of mismanagement.

Vincent G. Carroll
T.M.M., District 2

Recall

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Democracy is usually described as a form of government in which the people govern themselves on the basis of majority rule. Nowhere is this description better demonstrated than in New England, where the town meeting is held up to the rest of the world as a shining example of true democracy in action.

But when the decision of the majority can be ignored or, worse, overridden by a minority faction (consisting of a group of biased, shortsighted, selfish, or irresponsible people who refuse to accept the simple fact that they are in the minority), then it is time to evaluate and choose from among the available courses of action.

There are three courses open to people in a democratic society: (1) dissolve the form of government that allows the minority to rule the majority; (2) redefine the bylaws that give the minority the ability to exceed the authority that is given by the majority in good faith; or (3) recall the elected minority office holders who refuse to accept or follow the decision of the majority.

The first course is the least desirable. The town meeting form of government is the one form that truly allows the people to govern themselves; all other forms breed apathy, while the town meeting encourages participation by the masses.

The second course would take years to complete—years that we cannot afford if other committees choose to follow the precedent that is being set by the school committee; namely, that we will spend what we damn well please, and to hell with the direction that the people have given to us.

This philosophy, incidentally, raises a question in my mind as to whether or not the school committee (or any other committee) has a legal right to spend money in excess of their budget as duly voted and accepted by the town meeting? If there is a basis in law for this type of action, then the town meeting form of government is nothing more than a sham; on the other hand, if there is no basis, then, perhaps, the people who are so free with their spending could be held personally liable?

I am neither qualified nor competent to answer these questions of law, but it would be interesting to get a legal opinion from someone as qualified and competent as the town counsel.

The third course—recall—is the one avenue that gives the majority the ability to demonstrate that they cannot be taken advantage of by the minority; it is the one avenue that gives the majority the power to rescind the authority that is being usurped by the minority; it is the one avenue that reinforces the fact that in a democracy the will of the majority rules.

People are usually elected to office because they represent the will of the majority; therefore, it follows that when an elected official (albeit, committee person) chooses to ignore—no, defy—the will of the majority, it is the duty of the voters to either compel the elected official to honor their will, or remove the official from office by whatever means the law allows.

If the school committee continues to perform its duties as irresponsibly as it has in recent weeks, the only course of action available is to recall those individuals who have let their power go to their heads.

We do, after all is said and done, still live in a democracy.

John C. Minetti
5 Grove St.

Educational needs

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

We wish to support the school committee for making elementary school staffing judgments on an educationally-oriented basis.

We are counting on the finance committee's monetary support for the educational decisions of the school committee.

The finance committee has repeatedly assured us that sufficient funds are already available in the school committee budget for flexibility in staffing. They further reminded us of the availability of town reserve funds if school committee financing proved inadequate.

Our elected school committee has determined the staffing requirements. We expect the finance committee to honor the obligation it assumed when it assured us at town meeting that there was adequate funding available for people staffing of all our schools.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul A. Vernaglia

What justification

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I read Mr. Holland's letter explaining why he felt it necessary to resign from the school committee. I am sure that if I had been in the same situation I would have done as he did.

The recent town meeting spent at least 60 percent of its time trying to whittle a few dollars off the ever increasing cost of teaching our ever DECREASING number of students.

If my memory serves me right the finance committee recommended a series of cuts totalling around a half million dollars from the school committee's budget of around 12 million dollars. The meeting went along with the finance committee and approved these cuts.

The school committee then moved for reconsideration on all these disputed items, and by stubbornly insisting that they could not live under such strenuous restraints, succeeded in having the sum restored. Three successive nights were taken up entirely by these reconsidered items. Reluctantly, the meeting gave in and the finance committee lost in the end.

Surely the school committee must have been alerted by all this that the tax payers of this town were getting restless. Had they heeded the warning, if they heard it? NO! The hell with the taxpayer: they voted to spend another \$50,000 over and above the sums allotted to them. In other words they went \$50,000 in the red!

Mr. Holland called it "fiscal irresponsibility" and I call it the same thing. Having in mind that the schools exist to serve 15 percent of the population of this town and the library serves 100 percent of the population, and the library spends less than half a million while the schools spend over 12 million, and the library asked for some \$7000 and did not get it because there was not enough to go around, how can the school committee justify spending seven times the sum we asked for without even asking the town meetings permission?

Wasn't this the sort of thing that gave rise to all the commotion in California? Do we need a "Proposition Thirteen" here in Winchester?

Clarence S. Borggaard

Memorial fund

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

One of the most touching qualities of the late Theresa Tracey was her unending gratitude to anyone who aided her in even the slightest way. How deeply and eternally grateful she would be to each one of you who contributed to the memorial fund established in her name.

I may offer our warmest thank you to all who responded to the letter in the June 1 Star announcing the Theresa Tracey Memorial Fund.

For those who knew Theresa and are as yet unaware of the fund: it was started in answer to the desire of many of her friends to honor her memory in some way that would benefit those dearest to her, her daughters. Her life so full of the love of God touched a great many people, enriching each of them.

Anyone who would like to join in the memorial tribute may send contributions to the Theresa Tracey Memorial Fund, care of Thomas E. Dickinson, assistant vice president, Winchester Savings Bank, Box 10, Winchester 01890.

Rev. Bernard M. Hoy

Rev. Arthur L. Reardon

Rev. Mark S. Sheehan

Mary E. Brown

Patricia and Theodore Heuchling

Elinor and Henry Quill

Helen Quinn

Misty and Carl Schwartzman

Virginia Skerry

Geraldine and Anthony Sobkowicz

Lorraine and Dutch Steenbergen

Ruth and Lloyd Stevens

Kenneth Tully

Sylvia and Frank Ward

Mary and John Ward

Town watch...

Canal boat rides start 4th

By The Observer

Canal buffs will be able to take rides on the Col. Baldwin, a replica of the old packet boats which used to carry passengers and freight up the Middlesex Canal through Winchester and Woburn and on up to Lowell, starting July 4.

The boat was to be placed in the canal this past Tuesday, and rides begin at 1 p.m. on the Fourth. Thereafter, the rides will be offered Sunday afternoons from 1 on. The boat is pulled back and forth by a hefty plowhorse along a recently restored stretch of the canal in North Woburn.

The Middlesex Canal Association, headed up by Winchester's Frances Ver Planck, is planning a gala 175th Middlesex Canal Anniversary for Aug. 19. The day-long festivities are still being planned, but they already have some events lined up, including coffee and doughnuts at 10 a.m., a bus ride along the canal starting at 10:30, a box lunch picnic from 12:30-1:30 p.m., boat rides from 1:30 on, drills and displays by a unit of the "Continental Navy," and craft demonstrations. There will also be a movie in the Thompson Library in Woburn about the boat's construction.

The canal association is actively working

to get more of the canal restored, and the state has given them a \$20,000 matching grant for that purpose.

The property where, up until a fiery Sunday morning two weeks ago, the old Chidley House stood, may be up for sale soon.

The Arlington Five Cent Savings Bank holds the mortgage on the place and foreclosure proceedings will start soon, reports a bank representative; foreclosure procedures were underway when the first fire hit the house in March, 1977, according to bank sources.

If the bank does take over the property, it will be sold at a public auction, which of course will be advertised.

The house was a total loss after the June 11 fire, and the remains have been leveled. Arson is suspected in the fire, and fire officials are investigating. Given the size and age of the house and the cost of maintaining such a structure today, it's not unlikely the land will be worth more without the house than with it — at least in monetary terms.



Irresponsible

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The latest irresponsible action of the school committee clearly shows that the committee as presently constituted cannot be depended upon to follow the mandate of town meeting.

When only three individuals can so flagrantly ignore the wishes of the public as expressed in town meeting, remedial measures must be taken. A corrective step would be to change the manner of selecting the committee.

Such a change could involve the election of one member from each district, plus three at-large members. This would insure town-wide representation and prevent repetition of such undesirable actions as we have just witnessed.

Although eleven members should result in spreading the load with resultant better consideration of problems, some may consider the size to be excessive. If so, a similar result can be secured by electing one member from each two districts (one from district 1 and 2, one from 3 and 4, etc.), plus three at-large. Terms should be staggered to insure continuity.

I hope that when changes in the Charter are considered this proposal will receive attention

Stanley B. Black, T.M.M.
4 Nassau Dr.

Teen involvement

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

If it wasn't so sad, it would be funny. Poor teenagers. Nothing to do. Nowhere to go. Nobody loves them. But the Seniors have EVERYTHING...

One wonders if these young people ever stop to think who foots the bills for their expensive education in the Winchester schools, who pays for their recreational activities both in school and out — athletics, intramurals, extracurricular activities, tennis courts, bathing beaches, dances, entertainments, etc., etc. There is also the matter of subsidizing their school lunches. A high percentage of these expenses represents taxes paid by senior citizens, whose children haven't been students in the Winchester schools for 30 or 40 years, if ever.

If the Winchester Theatre was such a godsend to the younger generation, why didn't they support it (and perhaps demand better movies) so that it would not have had to close? When they did attend, some of them left their trademarks behind — wrecked seats, gum, litter.

We do have a beautiful Senior Center but the town did not build this for us. Without the wonderful generosity of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Jenks, Jr. many of us probably would not have lived to see its completion for most of the donations were small, many \$5 and under. Not all seniors are affluent. The center is a tribute to all who cared enough to make a dream come true.

As Mr. Clarence Borggaard once suggested, there is nothing to stop teenagers from organizing their own group to raise funds for a center for themselves if they would be willing to expend in a constructive way some of the energy wasted in griping. Letters to The Star and articles in the Red and Black have a crybaby flavor most unappealing to their readers. However, we know, of course, that most juniors are of higher caliber.

There is no question but what the young people would receive plenty of help from those of us who are over the hill. Haven't we always supported youth activities? Attempts of the town recreation department to set up youth centers here have ended in disaster for reasons known to all of us.

Perhaps if our teenagers would become completely involved themselves they would appreciate the time and effort necessary to open and operate a successful youth center.

Harriet B. McSweeney

Thanks Red Cross

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Our Red Cross in Winchester is really tops! They have helped me so very much during a difficult time. I don't think that I could have made it without them.

It was not only the driving, but the fun of meeting such help from each and every one.

If driving is your good thing, help the Red Cross — Do help now!

Harriet B. McSweeney

Fond memories

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

A very special person left this earth on Tuesday, June 20th, and Winchester will be sadly missing the bright smiles and warm handshakes of Leonard MacNeil. I feel the need to write this letter because my love of Winchester and its history was kindled by Sunday rides through the town and many questions answered by my dear friend, "Grandpa."

Grandpa became a surrogate grandfather to my children and me when we moved into a home on Mystic Valley Parkway next to the MacNeils. I've always described them as the "youngest, oldest" couple I knew: Grandpa, the only little old lady who giggles, and Grandpa always available to help me with the daily crises of mothering two very active little boys on a busy street.

And there was always time for coffee in the morning, or lunch if needed it, or an hour of babysitting, or picking something up at the store for me, and of course, having a cup of coffee with Grandpa before bed, and after a Bruins game on television.

The tale of the people and places in Winchester were always spun over a cup of coffee and I soon began to feel such a love for the town from Leonard and Margaret MacNeil's memories.

Doing errands was not a chore for Grandpa, more an adventure. I'd hop in his car on occasion to do the same, and I was always in for a treat. Grandpa knew everyone, everywhere we stopped. He spread his sunshine and learned the goings-on from individuals at the dump, the barber shop, and the policeman, etc., etc.

By the time I arrived home, I'd heard more calls of "Hi Lenny!", and learned more news about all these people, who they were, where they lived, whom they were married to, and the hows, whats, whys of their parts in Winchester history.

The jigsaw puzzle of life in Winchester became more clear through Grandpa's genuine interest and concern for the people, who, like himself, had been part of the town's heritage.

Leonard MacNeil was a town historian, in a sense. He was part of Winchester in its formative years, and played a vital role through his interest and help to many people throughout his life. He had worked at the Winn Company, at the elementary schools, and for various "little old ladies" in town. He touched the hearts of people of all ages, and will be remembered as a teacher, an inspiration, as well as a friend.

Compared to the 80 years Winchester shared Leonard MacNeil, and the 52 years that Margaret was married to him, my length of friendship was a drop in the bucket, but we'll all feel the loss and the void with his passing. The emptiness will be there for awhile, but the memories of Grandpa will live on forever.

Susan Keats
3 Summit Ave.

Strawberries

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

We planned to celebrate the first day of summer with a Strawberry Festival. By "we" I mean the Winchester Senior Association. Well, we did. Helen Hodgdon, our chairperson, with homemade shortcake, handpicked strawberries, and freshly whipped cream gave us more than we asked for.

The reports on these strawberry shortcakes were, "elegant," "delicious," and numerous other adjectives which pleased our "kitchen crew" (real good cooks).

But, alas, we did not expect such a large crowd, and our apologies to those of you who did not get served. We promise you that next year no one will be disappointed, for with such success it will be an annual affair. I thank you all for coming and apologies again to you who did not get served.

Anne Feuss
1 Woodside Rd.
president, Winchester Seniors
Association

Thanks

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I wish to express my thanks to the Winchester fire department, emergency unit, for their prompt response and assistance to my father, Dominic.

Their kindness is greatly appreciated.

C. Procopio

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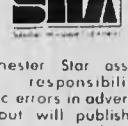
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School committee notes

Elementary staff

Of the 15 non-tenured elementary teachers who received their pink slips last winter, all but four have been rehired.

All 15 teachers received notice last winter, in accordance with their contract, that there would not be positions open for them for the 1978-79 school year — even though the administration was reasonably certain at least five positions would open up.

In fact, 11 positions have cropped up. Six teachers have been rehired to fill the additional staffing positions approved in recent weeks by the school committee at Parkhurst, Lincoln, Washington, Ambrose, Mystic and Vinson-Owen. Four more found spots in the system due to the retirement or resignation of other teachers.

The 11th teacher, Linda Pell, has resigned because her family is relocating — to Russia. Mrs. Pell is the wife of broadcaster Gene Pell, who has been assigned to the USSR.

So far 83 elementary classroom teachers are on board for next year; there were 90 in the elementary schools this past year. The elementary school population is projected to drop from 2128 in 1977-78 to 1934 in 1978-79.

At the high school, there are 72.2 positions for classroom teachers, librarians, and teaching directors for 1978-79, as compared to 7.9 for 1977-78, according to Pauline Hill at the school department. There were 1274 students at the high school in 1977-78 and 1206 projected for 1978-79.

At Lynch, the number of teaching positions (including a librarian) was 35.8 this year and will be 32.9 next year. At McCall, the number drops from 41.8 in 1977-78 to 35.7 for 1978-79 (also including a librarian). The junior high school population is projected to drop from 1161 this year to 1063 next year.

(Note that the enrollment figures include students in the special education programs.)

Personnel

The committee approved a series of staffing assignments at their meeting Monday.

Andrea E. Tyler was reelected for a second year in the system to the foreign language department at Lynch Junior High School.

Also reelected for a second year was Helen M. Johanson, to the math department at the senior high school.

Appointed for a third year was Lynn M. Atkinson in the senior high art department. New staff members approved by the school board include Donna G. Green, senior high business education; John A. Pirani, senior high learning and behavior; and Sandra J. Beachman, foreign language department at the senior high and McCall.

Merebeth E. Roher was elected as a new staff member to be the school lunch program director, replacing Gertrude Frey, who has resigned.

Two resignations were also accepted by the board. Linda Pell, third grade teacher at the Washington School, and Susan F. Nettle, social studies teacher at the high school, have resigned because of relocation.

Phyllis S. Nannis, a counselor at the high school, has been reassigned to take over the duties of chairing all intermediate COREs at the high school. She will be picking up the work of the other counselors in this respect, while they will handle her counseling work. Special Education Director Frank Bianco told the school committee Monday he hoped this reallocation of personnel would give the secondary counselors more time to work with regular students.

Coaches

Four coaching appointments were approved by the school board Monday night.

For the fall, Gary Nihan will be the assistant football coach at McCall; Christopher Scanlon will be the varsity girls' soccer coach at the high school; Donna Tanner will coach JV girls' soccer at the high school; and Mary Varley will coach field hockey.

Athletic Director William Colella noted that he has had trouble finding applicants for the junior high school soccer coaching positions. He said he has advertised all over New England and so far there are no responses. Colella seemed confident that coaches would be found, however.

Meanwhile, there's an unusually high turnover in coaches this year, including the varsity spots for hockey, wrestling, field hockey, baseball, softball, and boys' tennis.

Tennis coach Paul Molloy is going on sabbatical; field hockey coach Marge Sexton

is going on maternity leave; and a couple of others have taken leave of absences.

After a few disastrous seasons, including last year's no-win record, hockey coach Dave Berman has quit, Colella said. "He would have had my support" if he had wanted to come back for the position. Despite some evidence that there was great dissatisfaction among the public, Colella said he heard from only "a couple" of parents complaining about the hockey coach.

Baseball coach Jack Eydenberg, who has had a good season this year, wrestling coach Ted Benton, and softball coach Joan Rosazza have all resigned for "personal reasons," according to Colella.

Budget

With the end of the fiscal year a couple days away, the school committee officially voted their budget for the 1979 fiscal year, starting July 1.

The totals voted reflect the school budget as amended at town meeting. No monies were added to cover for the extra staffing positions voted in recent weeks, unless the money for these positions is made up in savings or cuts in other areas of the budget, the school department may find itself in the red by as much as \$40,000.

However, committee members seem confident that they can make up the difference within the budget voted by town meeting. By unanimous votes, they approved—

\$8,732,181 for the general school budget; \$162,250 for athletics; \$58,215 for school lunch program; and \$24,900 for community use of schools.

The total school budget for FY79 is \$8,977,546.

As for the FY78 budget, Assistant Superintendent for Administration Jack Fallon reports there may be a \$10-15,000 deficit in the other expenses account.

"We have cut and cut and cut, and now it's starting to catch up with us," said Mrs. Papas.

Fallon also reported that about \$110,000 from the personal services account for FY78 would be returned to the town.

Groux appointed to arson task force

Tom Groux, town manager has been appointed to the Lt. Governor's Arson Prevention Task Force.

Headed by Lt. Gov. Tom O'Neill, the federally-funded, state-wide task force is made up of representatives from local fire departments, neighborhood groups, state and local officials, the Attorney General's office, the insurance industry, as well as state-wide organizations such as the Massachusetts League of Cities and Towns and the Massachusetts Taxpayers' Foundation.

Through its meetings and work with community groups, professional groups and the National Fire Prevention Control Administration, the task force will develop a comprehensive arson prevention policy. Its work will include:

A conference on arson in the cities.

An arson prevention program in the Commonwealth, to identify key problem areas and the state services that can address them.

Evaluation of an early warning system, being prepared under the same federal grant, which will gather an information base and use computer techniques to predict susceptible areas.

The task force will also carry on the work of previous anti-arson groups, such as the Massachusetts Arson Action Group, the Governor's Special Arson Commission and the Office of the State Fire Marshall.

Around Town Hall

Thursday, June 29

Board of health: 7:30 p.m. Board of health meeting room.

Finance committee: 7:45 p.m. First floor.

Wednesday, July 5

Planning board: 8 p.m. Planning board meeting room.

Note: There will be no selectmen's meeting or school committee meeting this week. All meetings are located in the Town Hall unless otherwise indicated.

Selectmen's notes

Fincom appointees

In a joint meeting of the chairman of the selectmen, the chairman of the finance committee, and the town moderator Monday night, the following people were appointed to serve on the finance committee.

Five vacancies were filled by John Carroll Jr., of district 4; John Kupjian of district 3; Richard Kazanjian of district 6; Helen Philiou of district 5; and Mary Behnke of district 8.

Common victualler

For "flair and ambience," the proprietors of LaPatisserie, 30 Church St., requested and received permission to put tables and chairs in their shop.

Wolfgang Oeller, and partner Franz Andlinger opened the shop which specializes in French and Viennese pastries June 5. A common victualler's license was needed to allow customers to have pastry and coffee in the shop, in addition to their take-out service.

The board granted the license for the shop's current hours of operation, allowing them to open Sunday mornings, if they increase hours in September as planned.

Following the license grant, the board chairman Edward O'Connell asked his colleagues what to do about Nelson's Bakery. The shop, which also has tables and chairs, was never granted a common victualler's license.

Selectman Barbara Hankins told the board it was probably just an oversight, and Nelson's may not know they need a license.

The board will be writing a letter to Nelson's, asking them to apply for a license, to clear up the confusion.

Voke budget cuts

Selectmen are delaying action on a Melrose board of alderman proposal to cut \$1 million from the Northeast Regional Vocational School budget.

The proposed cuts include a near half million dollar decrease in the post secondary education budget, \$290,000 decrease in extended day instruction, \$122,000 decrease in adult education instruction, \$130,000 decrease in project option, \$48,000 decrease in special education and summer recreation, and \$200,000 cuts in all new teaching, administrative, and custodial positions which did not exist or were not filled before Jan. 1, 1975.

The cuts, initially suggested by Melrose representative to the Voke school committee, Thomas O'Donnell, are the result of "dissatisfaction" with increased school assessments. In addition to cuts in state reimbursements for school programs, the Voke school budget has risen 43 percent over the past five years, causing the increased assessments for the 12 towns participating in the school programs.

Winchester's board of selectmen questioned the "drastic" approach of Voke budget cutting.

"Frankly, this single handed approach seems like the wrong approach," said Edward O'Connell, chairman. "These actions could be drastic if imposed on short notice."

The board said they were reluctant to support the significant cuts without first consulting with Winchester's school committee representative, Gerald Donahoe. A tentative meeting with him has been set up for July 10.

New firefighter

Stephen Barrow of Winchester has been appointed a firefighter by Town Manager Thomas Groux. His appointment will take effect July 4.

No meeting

The board will not be meeting the week of July 3. Meetings will resume July 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the selectmen's meeting room.

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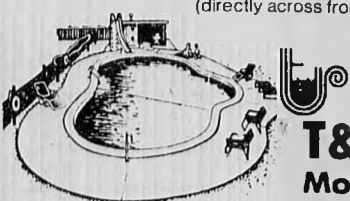
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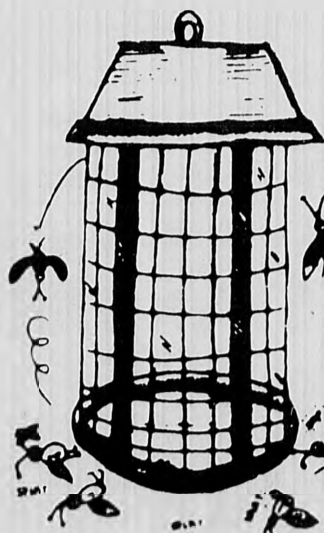
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JULY 3 — JULY 8



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Closed Monday and Tuesday, July 3 and 4

KINGSFORD
CHARCOAL BRIQUETS
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EMCO
WOOD-GRAINED
'DECORATOR SHUTTERS'
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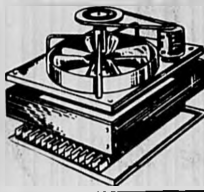
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Works off a thermostat keeping your attic temperature down. Saves on electricity and wear on your air conditioner.

9110 MODEL \$79.00
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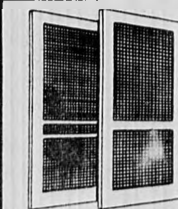


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3 For \$1
2"x8"x16" NATURAL



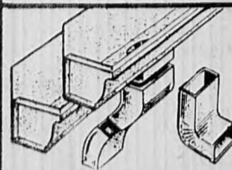
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WOOD SCREEN DOOR

Your entrance door from your garage needs a screen. Lets in fresh air but keeps out unwanted insects.

2-8x6-9x1 1/8 \$27.00
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GUTTERING

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10 Ft. Length
\$5.50 ea.

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ARLINGTON COAL & LUMBER
41 Park Ave. Arlington Hgts.
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Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. - Fri.
8 a.m. to noon Sat.

AMPLE FREE PARKING Yard open 'til 4:30

Sears performs tonight

Albert Sears, guitarist, will present a program of American folk and country music tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Cloister Garden at the Parish of the Epiphany, 70 Church St.

Mr. Sears understands conservation, environment, and the wise and efficient use of energy, and projects contemporary feelings on these subjects in an entertaining art form.

The concert is open to the public. Tickets are available at the concert. In case of rain, the program will be given in adjoining Hadley Hall.

Minuteman menu

Week of July 3

Monday: Vegetable soup, crackers, sliced turkey, potato salad, cranberry sauce, peaches, whole wheat bread-oleo, milk.
Tuesday: Holiday.
Wednesday: Citrus juice, chicken a la king, whipped potato - green beans, corn niblets, chocolate chip cookie, whole wheat bread-oleo, milk.
Thursday: Citrus juice, roast beef au jus, mashed potato, carrots, waldorf salad, pears, dinner roll-oleo, milk.
Friday: Citrus juice, baked fish, au gratin sauce, whipped potato - green beans, purple plums, whole wheat bread-oleo, milk.

Be Thrifty
Take your paper
by mail.
Call 643-7900



Beautiful handmade yarn dolls are displayed by members of the volunteers association at New England Rehabilitation Hospital, Woburn. Volunteers shown with their handmade creations are, left to right, Mrs. Anne B. Wright, Mrs. Mary Nunzio, and Mrs. Audrea Clair, all of Winchester.

17 receive C.P.R. certificates

Two classes in C.P.R. (Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation) in Basic Life Support have been completed and certificates of proficiency given at the Winchester Red Cross.

Seven people were certified in one class and ten in the other. Kay Boudakian was instructor for both classes.

Coming events

Thursday, June 29, 8:30 p.m. Public concert in the Cloister Garden at the Parish of the Epiphany, 70 Church St. Albert Sears, guitar. A concert of folk and country music.

Thursday, July 6, 8 p.m. VFW Auxiliary social at post quarters on River street. Betty Carroll, chairman.

Wednesday, July 5: Boating Skills and Seamanship, seven week U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary course for the boating public, 7:30 p.m.

Rec movies start July 14 at Lincoln

The Winchester recreation department will be sponsoring a series of movies starting July 14, at the Lincoln School. The Three Stooges, Abbott and Costello.

Those certified are: J.L. Phipps, Patricia Hodge, Alan Hodge, Martha Beer, Gretchen Leto, Kevin McDonough, Mary McMakin. Also: Kathy Celi, Martha F. Cresce, Esther Fishman, Michael Grealy, Hubert LeFever, Richard McCarthy, Mary McLean, Betty Lane Velle, Earle C. Valle, and Betty Ward.

10 p.m., 14 Wedge Pond rd. Register in advance at Card Marine or S.R. Josephson Real Estate.

Thursday, July 13, 8:30 p.m. Cloister Garden Concert at the Parish of the Epiphany, 70 Church St. The Percutio Ensemble, Mark Kroll, Harpsichord and Carol Lieberman, Baroque Violin, playing works by Telemann, Bach, Biber, and Handel. Public invited. In case of rain, concert in Hadley Hall.

Marx brothers, and Road Runner films will be featured.

Movies begin at 8 p.m. This program will be run throughout the summer, every Friday.

Help needed for WSA fall fair

The third annual Fall Fiesta Fair will take place on Oct. 4 and 5 at the Jenks Senior Center with a supper given at the Knights of Columbus Hall on the first evening of the event.

The ways and means committee is hard at work making plans for the creation of all kinds of saleable items. It is of vital importance that his money-raising activity will add significantly to the coffers of the Winchester Seniors Association because the expenses are continuous and heavy now that seniors are "on their own."

Gifts of all kinds will be featured from handwork to valuable buys at the silent auction and the white elephant tables. During house cleaning activities, townspeople are being asked to search attics and basements to find items to contribute in these areas.

Real exotic plants are needed in preference to the very small cuttings. The food table will feature homemade baked goods, candies, and preserves. Seniors have developed the art of the cuisine to a high degree.

The Christmas table will be enriched by creative contributions from the many talented people in Winchester.

The boutique needs all kinds of handwork. Knitted articles are sought as are items of crewel work, crocheted pieces of handwork and other creative efforts that busy hands can produce. Items for the men's table are requested as a new feature added to the coming fair.

During the summer hours when there is more leisure than usual, what can you fashion to help to make the fair a complete success? Walter Dignam, chairman of the ways and means committee and those who are serving with him need every bit of support that can be given to make this event an outstanding one.

If you have items for the silent auction, white elephant table, or any other contribution of handwork, please call one of the following members of the committee: Ray and Helen Murphy 729-4483; Ruth W. Thompson 729-4638; and Kenneth Cullen 729-3232.

Red Cross needs volunteers for motor service

The Winchester Chapter of American Red Cross has issued an appeal for volunteers for its motor service.

"One of the most satisfying services the Winchester Chapter offers," says Paul Colella, chairman of the chapter, "is the motor service. The volunteers who man this service are drivers who take critically ill people to Boston and surrounding medical facilities — for instance, cancer patients for chemotherapy or radiology. If a driver can make only one trip a week or one every two weeks, there is no more rewarding service that he or she can give."

In summer, when so many of the volunteer drivers are away, explained the Red Cross chairman, the need for more volunteer drivers becomes acute. The volunteer uses the Red Cross station wagon or his or her own car, as they choose.

Anyone who can see any possibility of volunteering for this service should get in touch with the Red Cross headquarters on Church street.

VFW ladies hold social July 6

The Aberjona Ladies Auxiliary, number 3719, VFW will hold a social at the post quarters on River street, July 6 at 8 p.m. for the benefit of its charitable endeavors.

The chairman of the event is Betty Carroll. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited.

Wednesday rec nights to start

Starting July 5th at the Lincoln School, the Winchester recreation department will be sponsoring a Rec Nite for junior and senior high students.

The program will run through the entire summer on Wednesday and Friday evenings from 8 to 11 p.m.

Rec Nite will consist of music, table games, dances, movies, and just a place for the youth of Winchester to go during the summer evenings.

This program could not have been made possible if it were not for the generous donation made by Rotary.

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Motor Trend
MAGAZINE
Car of the Year

Come on in and see, drive & believe why we feel that the all new dodge Omni is the best automobile buy in America today.

We have our largest in stock selection ever!

Look At What You Get For

STANDARD EQUIPMENT

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- 4 speed transmission
- Electronic lean burn and ignition system
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Buffet 12-7 p.m.
The **Old Mill**
RESTAURANT • COCKTAIL LOUNGE
VILLAGE STORE
Luncheon Buffet Sat. Sun.
Seafood Buffet Fri. 5:30-9 p.m.
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Delicious Yankee Food in a Rustic Setting
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MON 9-6
TUE-FRI 9-9
SAT 8-5

USDA PRIME
LONDON BROIL \$1.68 lb
REEF SHOULDER \$1.58 lb
BLADE STEAK \$1.58 lb

USDA PRIME
TOP ROUND \$1.88 lb
BOTTOM ROUND \$1.48 lb
BOTTOM FLAT \$1.78 lb

USDA PRIME
PORK LOINS \$1.38 lb
BBQ Style Pork Steaks \$1.68 lb

USDA PRIME
TIPS \$1.88 lb
TOP SIRLOIN \$1.65 lb

USDA PRIME
BONELESS RUMP \$2.48 lb
CHUCK STEAK \$1.38 lb

USDA PRIME
TENDERLOIN \$3.68 lb
DELMONICO \$2.98 lb
SIRLOIN STRIP \$3.28 lb

USDA PRIME
NEW YORK SIRLOIN \$1.88 lb
WHOLE EYE ROUND \$2.08 lb
FRESH BRISKET \$1.38 lb

USDA PRIME
FRANK PERDUE'S FINEST
PERDUE BREASTS \$1.25 lb
Leg Qtrs. 87¢ lb
Breast Qtrs. 89¢ lb
Perdue Wings 74¢ lb

USDA PRIME
CUT-UP CHICKENS 75¢ lb

BBQ SPECIALS
Marinated Chicken Wings 78¢ lb
Marinated Turkey Wings 48¢ lb
Green Pepper Sausage \$1.58 lb
D'Oro Italian Sausage \$1.48 lb
Country Spare Ribs \$1.48 lb
Maple Leaf Hot Dogs \$1.48 lb
Lamb Leg Steaks \$2.38 lb

ITALIAN STYLE
VEAL CUTLETS \$3.25 lb
BBQ Veal Chunks \$1.98 lb

"GENUINE SPRING" OVEN READY LAMB LEGS \$1.88 lb
BBQ Lamb Chunks \$1.38 lb

FRESH FROZEN
100% Beef Patties \$1.38 lb
Wendy's Party Pak \$2.88 lb
Bathers Cordon Bleu \$2.48 lb
Beef and Veal Patties 98¢ lb
Turkey Breast \$1.38 lb
Corned Dicks \$1.08 lb
Cornish Hens \$1.08 lb

SUPER SAVINGS KAYEM HOT DOGS \$1.15 lb
QUICK N' EASY Pepper Steak \$1.98 lb

Imported Ham
American Cheese \$1.28 lb
Kaye Bologna \$1.25 lb
Genoa Salami \$2.38 lb
Pepperoni \$2.28 lb
Roast Beef \$2.68 lb
P & P Loaf \$1.18 lb
Honey Ham \$1.38 lb

YOUR CHOICE! CANADA DRY OR COCA COLA \$4.49 or \$1.25



Frank Equi

Merchant's corner

Ice cream made daily
at Carvel's Medford

Making ice cream is a daily task for former Winchester residents Frank and June Equi, operators of the Carvel Ice Cream shop at 25 Riverside ave., Medford.

The husband and wife team have run the shop since Christmas, 1976.

Each store in the Carvel chain makes all products sold on the premises. The stores specialize in soft serve ice cream (not ice milk) and take home cakes and other ice cream novelties.

Frank Equi said, with few exceptions, all products are made daily to prevent ice cream crystallization, which happens if it is kept too long.

Equi explained different shops use different ice cream mix formulas. State guidelines require the mix to be 10 percent fat by weight and 18 percent total milk solids and sugar. Since the mix is classified as a "B" product, it may contain non-fresh or secondary products

such as dried cream, plastic cream, butter, butter oil, sweetened condensed part skim milk, non-fat dry milk, dried sweet cream buttermilk, concentrated cheese whey, and dried cheese whey. The mix formula used at the shop, Equi said, uses only fresh products.

Carvel stores have been in business since 1934. The Equis run their shop under a license from the Carvel manufacturer.

Mrs. Equi, who handles most of the cake decorating, says "demand is terrific" for the ice cream cakes.

Frank Equi, whose father used to run a small ice cream store in Springfield, was employed as a builder before coming to Carvel.

The couple now live with their family in Ipswich.

The shop is open daily 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. All products are certified Kosher. The shop's phone number for take-home service is 396-9144.

TEENAGE SUMMER
SEWING CLASSES

starting as soon as school gets out.
AM and PM classes available.
Check for times at the Medford Store
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SINGER-MEDFORD

33 Riverside Avenue
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JULY SPECIAL

We will treat you to a FREE
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OUTDOOR
PREACHING SERVICE

11 a.m. Sunday, July 2
Picnic (to follow)

MENOTOMY ROCK PARK

Jason St. Arlington

"Every One Welcome"

SERMON:

"Seven Ducks In A Muddy Pond"

Liberty Baptist Church

147 Park Ave.,

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MORE FOR YOUR DOLLAR

DeMoulas

MARKET BASKET

Steamer Clams MAINE OCEAN FRESH 79¢
SALMON OCEAN FRESH WHOLE or HALF (SLICED 3.29 lb) 2.99
SHRIMP PEELED & DEVEINED 3.29 lb

Summertime Salad Favorites

ICEBERG LETTUCE FRESH CRISP CALIF HEAD 59¢
Hot House Lettuce EACH 39¢
Radishes CRUNCHY FRESH RED PKG 10¢
Fresh Scallions CRISP NATIVE Bunch 19¢
ROMAINE LETTUCE FIRM FRESH GREEN HEAD 39¢
Ken's Salad Dressing 2.00 1

SWEET JUICY NECTARINES CALIF. 59¢
SWEET SANTA ROSA CALIF. PLUMS 69¢
PLUMP SWEET CALIF. SEEDLESS GRAPES 89¢
GEORGIA PEACHES SWEET JUICY 3.1

Best Meat Sold...Anywhere

.TOP .TIP .BOTTOM ROUND

BEEF ROASTS 1.49 lb.
Beef Round Rump Roast USDA "Choice" 1.59
Beef Round Eye Round Roast 1.89

.TOP .TIP .CUBED ROUND
BEEF STEAKS 1.99 lb.
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PATRICK CUDAHY
HAMS 3.49 5.79 lb.
Hormel Cure "81" Hams 2.59
Chicken Wings NIBBLERS DELIGHT 69¢
QUALITY CHICKEN
LEGS & THIGHS 79¢ lb.
Essem Skinless Franks 1.39
Lean Ground Chuck Patties Not Over 25% Fat 1.49

LEAN 10 FROZEN PATTIES NOT OVER 25% FAT
Beef Burgers 2.25 lb. BOX
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Armour Hot Dogs 1.19
DeMOULAS or HOLIDAY
BEEF FRANKS 1.29

Full Service Delicatessen Dept.

BOILED HAM LEAN DELICIOUS 1.99 lb.
Lean Tasty Baked Ham SLICED AS DESIRED 2.69
Domestic Feta Cheese IDEAL FOR FRESH SALADS 1.39
Mother Goose Liverwurst SLICED AS DESIRED 1.49
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Potato or Macaroni Salad OF COLE SLAW 59¢

Your Choice Famous Brand Coffee Sale

Hills Bros. Folgers French Market 1.99
1-LB. COFFEE (Save \$1.00) WITH A \$5.00 PURCHASE 1-LB. CAN

BAKED PEA B & M BEANS (Save 50¢) 3.1 16 oz. CANS

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MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE (Save \$1.00) WITH A \$5.00 PURCHASE 3.99 10 oz. JAR

DeMOULAS 1-GAL. BLEACH (Save 30¢) 3.99 ONE GAL.

GRILLIT CHARCOAL (Save 70¢) WITH A \$5.00 PURCHASE 20.16 16 LB. BAG

Kellogg's Cereal RICE KRISPIES 13 oz. (Save 20¢) 79¢
Grapefruit Juice OCEAN SPRAY Save 38¢ 2.32 11 oz. SPECIAL K 11 oz. 1.19
Big H-Burger Sauce (Save 38¢) 2.12 12 oz. Jars
DeMoulas Potato Chips (Save 38¢) 2.80 8 oz. Bags
Prince Noodles WIDE or BROAD Save 45¢ 3.12 12 oz. PKGS.

Dairy Dept.
ORANGE JUICE FARM VALLEY HALF GAL. 99¢
Natural Yogurt BREYERS (Save 29¢) 3.00 32 oz. Cont.

Frozen Foods Dept.
DOUBLE DOZEN Popsicles Save 50¢ 99¢ 48 oz. PKG.
Hendries Ice Cream (Save 40¢) ALL FLAVORS Half Gal. 1.39
Mighty High Cream Pies (Save 30¢) ALL VARIETIES 24 oz. Pie 1.29
Ice Milk Bars HENDRIES (Save 20¢) 30 oz. PKG. 89¢

Cheese Dept.
COTTAGE CHEESE HOOD'S 4 VARIETIES 16 oz. CONT. 69¢
American Singles (Save 50¢) BORDENS 24 SLICE 1.19 16 oz. PKG.

Bakery Dept.
FARM VALLEY ROLLS Save 30¢ 2.1 12 PAK PKGS.
HAMBURG HOT DOG 2.1 12 PAK PKGS.

Farm Valley Daisy Donuts Save 18¢ 2.1 12 PAK PKGS.

Woburn Mall, Mishawum Road, Woburn

NEAR ROUTE 128 & 93 (EXIT 38 OFF ROUTE 128)



Dawn Berardi

Dawn Berardi plans Sept. 24 wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Berardi, of 57 Oak st., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dawn, to Thomas Keane, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Keane of 17 Hilltop pkwy., Woburn. The bride to be is a graduate of Winchester High School. Mr. Keane is a graduate of Woburn High.

A Sept. 24 wedding is planned.

Maureen O'Neill engaged to wed

Mr. and Mrs. John J. O'Neill of El Paso, TX, announce the engagement of their daughter, Maureen, to Kevin J. Chrusz of Arlington, son of Mrs. Joseph Chrusz of Belmont and the late Mr. Chrusz.

Ms. O'Neill is the director of admissions at Mount Auburn Hospital. Her fiancé is a teacher in the Winchester School system.

A November wedding is planned.

Karen Hermann, James Pugh wed

Karen Helene Hermann and James Robert Pugh were married June 24, at Emmanuel Church, Boston.

The Reverend A. L. Kershaw performed the ceremony, assisted by The Reverend Joseph O'Donnell and The Reverend Kathryn Piccard.

Jamie Goldberg and C. Henry Kezer were attendants.

The bride, an alumna of Bates College and the University of Chicago Graduate School of

Education, is a teacher at Boyden Elementary School, Walpole. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad W. Hermann, Winchester.

Mr. Pugh is a lawyer working for The Research Group, Inc., Cambridge. A graduate of Kenyon College and Boston University School of Law, he is the son of Mr. W. J. Pugh, Jr., Cleveland, Oh., and the late Mrs. Pugh.

The couple will reside in Cambridge.

Miss MacKenzie engaged

Dr. and Mrs. Michael V. MacKenzie of 47 Swan rd. announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to Mr. Douglas Alan Demas, son of Mrs. Louis Demas of Altamonte Springs, FL, and the late Mr. Demas.

Miss MacKenzie was graduated from St.

Lawrence University in 1975 and is completing her teaching internship at the University of Vermont.

Mr. Demas is employed by Hollenbach and Friends, a construction firm in Shelburne, VT.

A late summer wedding is planned.



Mr. and Mrs. David Scott

Carol Fiore, David Scott in double ring ceremony

Carol R. Fiore was married to David R. Scott in a double ring ceremony on April 15 at the Immaculate Conception Church. Father Bernard Hoy officiated at the afternoon Mass.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Fiore of 19 Wendell st., wore a gown of white nylon organza over taffeta, which featured a Queen Anne neckline and long fitted sleeves. Garlands and bands of Venice lace enhanced the empire bodice. A-line skirt and chapel length train. Her matching caplet held a lace bordered veil of Cathedral length.

Joan Ventra, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were MaryEllen Ciampi, Carol Wilde, Chris Grey, Diane Luongo and junior bridesmaids Cindy

and Tina Lowe. All wore gowns of yellow and seafoam quiana.

Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Scott of 25 Nelson st., was attended by Bruce Schmit as best man. Serving as ushers were, Michael Gilbert, Ron Fiorilli, Rudy Fiore Jr. and Bobby Fiore.

Mrs. Scott, a graduate of Melrose-Wakefield Hospital, is a registered nurse at Lynn Hospital.

Mr. Scott is a graduate of Doane College in Nebraska and is currently on the faculty at Billerica High School.

Following a reception at the Florentine Room in Saugus the couple went on a wedding cruise to South America and the West Indies. They now reside in Winchester.

Staying alive is no accident.

The greatest single cause of traffic accidents is carelessness. And you're lots more likely to be careless when you've been drinking. Or when you're speeding.

But even the safe and sober get careless. Forget to buckle seat belts.

Decide not to wait for a green light. Jaywalk. Concentrate on conversation instead of the road. Shoot out of driveways on bikes. Showboat on motorcycles. Make hundreds of careless mistakes that could be fatal.

Sure, traffic fatalities went down by 10% last year here in Massachusetts.

Good, but not good enough. We who love living here are aiming at zero fatalities.

So it isn't enough to watch yourself. Watch the other guy too. Any time you're in traffic, look alive. It's the surest way of staying alive.

Staying alive is no accident.

Governor's Highway Safety Bureau, Michael S. Dukakis, Governor

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Winchester Savings Bank

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26 Mt. Vernon St.,
729-2130

BRANCH OFFICE:
278 Washington St.,
729-2370



Shawmut County Bank

7 Church St.
Winchester
661-5252

BayBank

Winchester Trust

Main Office:
35 Church St.

Drive-Up Branch:
Main & Skillings

729-4210

TRANSFER STATION NOTICE

The Winchester Transfer Station will be closed all day Tuesday, July 4, 1978 for the holiday.

Walter J. Tonaszuck
Director of Public Works

SPECIAL Dinner for Two

Choice of Sirloin Steak,
Tips or Clams \$5.95

Peuter Pot
Family Restaurant

Under New Management
Marion & Bill Calvani

7 am to midnight
452 Mass. Ave.
Arlington Center

KIWANIS

Name the K-9 Dog Contest

My name for the dog is _____

Name _____

Address _____

zip code _____

Telephone No. _____

Are you under fifteen years old yes _____ no _____

mail to: **Winchester Kiwanis Club**

c/o William L. Morton

8 Fairmount St., Winchester, Ma. 01890

Donation of \$1 or more with each entry would be appreciated but is not necessary. You may use this coupon or send in your entry on a plain piece of paper to the above address.

July Special Bargains Galore

10% Discount on our already
great yarn & needlepoint values

20% off on all crewel kits
and Fabulous Fair Isle kits from Scotland

Summer Sweater Clearance
Mens shirts, famous maker
Ladies sweater tops

Just in time for vacation!

Aberjona Yarn & Sweater Shop

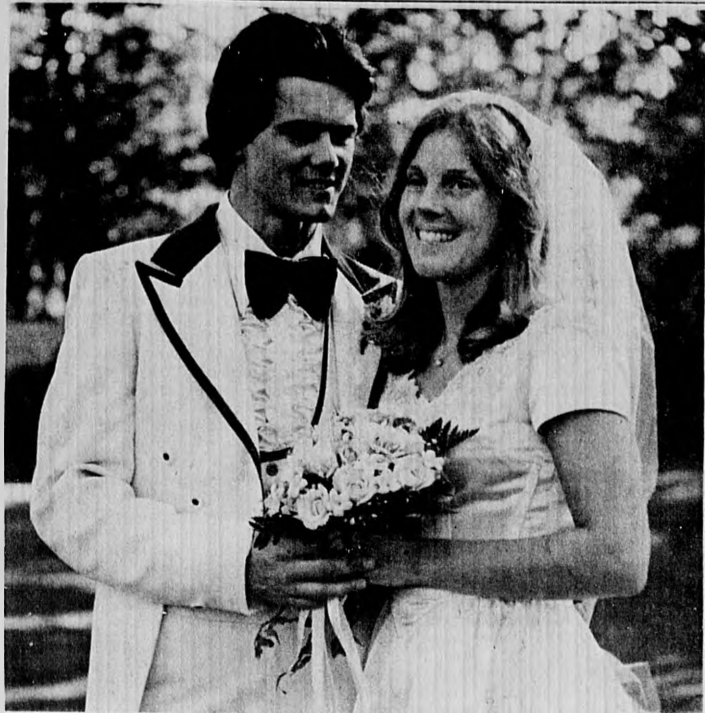
Winchester Store Only

Summer hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Sat. 9-12:30

We are closed July 3, 4

38 River St. (off Cross St.) Winchester

729-6099



Mr. and Mrs. F. Glenn Thigpen

Mr. and Mrs. Thigpen wed May 27

Katherine Louise Raleigh was married to Ferrell Glenn Thigpen in a May 27 ceremony at the First Congregational Church in Winchester.

Rev. Walter E. Davis officiated. A reception followed at the Winchester Country Club.

Kathy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Raleigh Jr., of 57 Swan rd. Mr. Thigpen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence O. Thigpen of Tucker, Ga.

The bride wore her mother's wedding gown of candlelight satin with a scooped neckline trimmed with heirloom lace, cap sleeves, and a train. A lace headband held her train length veil of illusion. She carried a bouquet of masterpiece white roses, yellow-sweetheart roses, and stephanotis.

Nancy Ann Raleigh, sister of the bride, served as maid-of-honor.

Bridesmaids were Miss Susan Parkhurst of Winchester, Miss Jill Becker of Westboro,

Miss Fran Horn of Kentucky, and Miss Leslie Raff of New Jersey. They all wore peach gowns with empire waistlines. They carried bouquets of peach sweetheart roses surrounded by white miniature carnations and baby's breath.

The groom's brother, Fred Thigpen, was the best man.

Ushers were Tom Raleigh III, and John Raleigh of Winchester, Graig Glasgow of Woodstock, Ga., and Kevin Thigpen of Tucker, Ga.

The bride's mother wore a sea-foam green chiffon gown. The mother of the bridegroom wore a light blue gown.

The bride and bridegroom are both graduates of the University of Vermont, class of 1977.

He is the manager of a sporting goods store in Clarkston, Ga.

The couple plan to live in Clarkston.



Ursula (Freddura) Whitney

Miss Freddura married to Joseph Whitney

Ursula Therese Freddura, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore V. Freddura of 11 Carriage lane, was married to Joseph Mullane Whitney of Somerville May 20th at St. Mary's Church. The Rev. Bernard Hoy officiated.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Emmett Whitney of Kennebunkport, Me., formerly of Winchester.

Linda Uglietto was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mary and Elizabeth Whitney, sisters of the groom, and Jane Varley, Katie Herzog, niece of the groom, was flower girl.

The bride's gown was designed by Galina of New York.

Bobby Whitney served as best man for his brother, while the ushers included, Samuel Oliver, Andrew Santo, and Ronald Vangel.

A reception followed at the Sheraton Tara in Framingham.

Birth

Kristine Meyer

Brian and Anita Meyer announce the birth of their fourth child, Kristine Elisie, born on June 7 at Boston-Lying-in Hospital.

Kristine joins Lisa, Cindy, and Brian Jr., at 13 Stone ave.

St. Eulalia's setting for Dattilo wedding

Christine Ann Uglietto of 41 Ridge st., was wed to Frank Dattilo of 7 Old Village rd. in services May 20 at St. Eulalia Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Uglietto. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Dattilo.

Fr. Peter Uglietto, cousin of the bride, and Fr. Haddad, officiated at the ceremony. A reception followed at Montvale Plaza in Stoneham.

The bride wore a white gown, fashioned of silk chiffon, featuring a Queen Anne neckline and bishop sleeves. Re-embroidered alencon lace accented the bodice and cuffs. From the empire waist, fell a flared skirt which swept into a chapel train.

The bride wore a fingertip veil caught to a camelot cap accented with alencon lace and pearls. She carried white tea roses, stephanotis, and baby's breath, set on a white and gold prayer book.

Donna Uglietto, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. She wore a chiffon gown in maize, featuring an off the shoulder top with double flounce and lace trim. She wore a matching picture hat and carried nosegay flowers with white daisies and apricot tea roses.

Bridesmaids were Debra Dattilo of Winchester, Jayne Thomas of Woburn, Karen Mottla of Winchester, Angela Allan of Framingham, and Lucille Simeone of Winchester.

They wore gowns matching the maid of honor, in apricot.

Thomas Reidy III of Arlington was the best man.

Ushers were Dominic Uglietto, Thomas Dattilo, Daniel Dattilo, and Glenn Reese, all of Winchester, and Gerard McCarthy of Arlington.

The mother of the bride wore a light peach matte jersey gown. The mother of the bridegroom wore a ice aqua Quiana gown.

The couple will reside in Cambridge.

The bride works for the Middlesex Deputy Sheriff's.

The bridegroom is a partner in D & R Construction.



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dattilo

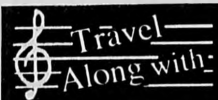
Births

Meghan Hession

James C. and Meredith J. Hession of 105 Chestnut Street, Saugus, are proud to announce the birth of their first child, Meghan Jeanne Hession, May 29, in Boston. Mr. Hession is formerly of Winchester. A proud grandmother, Anne M. Hession, resides at 16 Hillside ave.

Nancy Marmon

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Marmon of Kenwin road, announce the arrival of their daughter, Nancy Susan, born June 14.



Mavis

In the jet-propelled world of today, people are travelling more and more. Whether by air, land, or sea, it is fast and efficient. The economic crunch has given rise to wonderful package deals, enticing us to visit here or there. Travelling abroad is no longer an activity of the rich; it has become affordable for almost everyone. Students travel abroad or across country, or spend a year somewhere as an exchange student. Looking back at an article that was written in 1843, in a London publication called "British Essayists", we see that notions about the value of travel haven't changed: "A plan of education would be very imperfect that did not include the advantages of foreign travel. To a youth...it is fruitful in the most important lessons of life."

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Lincoln 6th grade graduated June 16

Lincoln School's sixth grade graduation exercises were held in the school auditorium on June 16. The Lincoln School chorus, under the direction of Miss Jeanne Loudon, opened the program.

Mr. William Warnock, principal, presented the graduates their diplomas. Mrs. Noreen Arcari presented each of the graduates a dictionary, a gift from the Parents' Association.

The following is a list of the graduates: Robert Armstrong, Drew Bairnslather, Lana Barbuto, Lauren Barbuto, Karen Brown, Pamela Bruno, Michael F. Burke, Jr., Robert Burnham, Nancy Burnett, Scott Burtlett, Amy Cagnina, Bruce Callard, Christopher Capozzoli, Shawn Collins, Amy DiBona, Stephen Dickinson, Christine DiGiovanni, Anita DiRocco.

Laurie DiVoky, Christine Dixon, Gary Ducharme, Jeffrey Ewing, Christopher Farrar, Kimberly Farrell, Traci Feeley, Ann Marie Finch, Joan Fiore, Nancy Flaherty, Barry Frink, Judith Goughgan, Andrew Goodlatte, Kimberly Goveles, Laura Guild, Kate Harris.

Lauren Hartnett, Thomas Hunter, David Johanson, John Keller, Alexander Laats, Domenico Maccone, Robert Mahoney, Jill

Maryanski, Jennifer Mawn, Gina Mazzarella, Sean McGovern, Geoffrey McIntosh, James McKnight, Kristen McNamara, Alexander Mills, Jane Nadeau, John Nevins, Jane O'Callaghan, Peter Olivier, Michelle Patti, Pilar Pittas, Lisa Pomeroy, Dorothy Price, Carolyn Roll, Jennifer Roll, Francis Schurman.

Nancy Semonian, Barry Sirchis, Aaron Thompson, Demetra Tseckares, Laura Weylman, Elizabeth Young, and Yann Zombeck.

Kicks players on All-Star team

Stuart McCord and Jim Kohr, two players of the successful Kicks soccer team have been selected for the Massachusetts under 16 All Stars.

They already played several games against other states and will probably play again on Wednesday in Schaeffer stadium in a curtain raiser for the Teamen - Cosmos game.

Archival center

The Winchester Archival Center, located at 15 High St., is open Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 2-5 and Thursday evenings from 7-9. Come up and take a look at Winchester's history.

Olympics held at Washington

Olympic Day was held at the Washington School on June 16. Each grade participated both academically and athletically in the event.

Parkhurst parents elect officers

The Parkhurst Parents Association held its annual meeting June 13 at the school auditorium in coordination with a musical program under the direction of Mrs. Thorpe Peterson.

The sixth graders sang a selection from the album "Free To Be" and "Happiness" from the Charlie Brown musical. Each sixth grader received as a gift a class picture. Special gifts were given to the children who had helped out in the office during the year.

Principal A. Allen addressed the students and wished them well. Punch and cookies were served.

Mrs. Rita Mawn, outgoing president, thanked the Parkhurst staff, board members and parents for working together during the year.

The following were elected to the board for 1978-79:

President, Mrs. Claire Keane; vice president, Mrs. Katherine Pawlak; recording secretary, Mrs. Sue Barrett; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Joan McDonough; treasurer, Mrs. Lydia Vernaglia; enrichment, Mrs. Carol Mullin; ways and means, Mrs. Jean Rand; room mothers, Mrs. Sheila Driscoll; safety, Mrs. Beth Duffy; publicity, Mrs. Doris Guarnotta; social, Mrs. Rachel Powers; program, Mrs. Carolyn Vernaglia; nominating chairman, Beth Carpenter; nominating committee, Mrs. Ginger Reid and Mrs. Jane Lee.

For the academic portion, each grade chose a country to represent. Reports and arts and crafts were displayed in the auditorium by the children.

The countries studied by each grade were: U.S.A.-kindergarten and first; Australia-first-second; Mexico-second; Canada-third; West Germany-third-fourth; Russia-fourth; England, Greece and Ireland-fifth-sixth.

Athletic events were held throughout the day for each grade. Alicia Paulson and Mike Marino organized and directed the day.

Boyer elected to Montessori board

Sarah Boyer, director of the Children's Own School in Winchester, was appointed secretary of the Montessori Association of New England for the 1978-1979 school year.

Other new officers elected at a meeting of the organization are: president, Trudy Hackett, director of the Pincushion Montessori School in South Natick; vice president, Charles Terranova, director of the Montessori Community School in Scituate; and treasurer, Trisha Cooke, director at the Thatcher School in Milton.

The association's purpose is to advance the Montessori method in the New England area. Workshops are held to improve teaching skills and classroom techniques, and newsletters are sent out.

The organization is open to all interested in the Montessori method of education, which provides individualized instruction in a competition-free, learning environment. It has been prepared for preschool and elementary age children.

Win three in overtime

Cosmos are state champs

The Winchester Cosmos are state champions. Number one in the 17-18 year old division of the Massachusetts Youth Soccer Association, an affiliate of the United States Soccer Association and the F.I.F.A. was the result of a three game Saturday and Sunday state tournament at the Scandinavian Athletic Club Field in Shrewsbury.

The Cosmos reached the state playoff by winning division I in the Middlesex League with a 8-0-2 record and beating Division II winner Newton for the league title.

In all three games, Winchester had to come from behind. All three games ended the 90 minutes of play with the score tied and required 30 minutes of overtime. But the Winchester boys won them all.

June 24, Winchester met Ludlow, the Western Mass. League champion. Two strong defensive teams played a scoreless first half. Mark Mulvaney at center back anchored the defense flanked by Paul Casey and either Andy Mahoney or Bubba Sandford.

These four defense men and goalkeeper John Waite probably keyed the entire tournament. Paul with his aggressive tackling and outstanding ability to head the ball; Mark who was almost impossible to beat in the middle, and Andy and Bubba played smart tough defense.

Ludlow scored at 24 minutes of the second half. Waite came out of his goal area to grab a loose ball but failed and the loose ball was kicked in for a 1-0 Ludlow lead.

One minute later after a Ludlow foul in the penalty area George Casey tied the game on a penalty kick, calmly driving the ball into the upper right corner of the net. At 16 minutes of the 30 minute overtime, Jack Driscoll scored the winning goal. George Casey on a strong throw-in (he does this consistently) to Gary Martin at the outer edge of the penalty area where he headed the ball to Jack who easily beat the Ludlow goalkeeper. The backs augmented by midfielders John Barcus, Willie Strazzullo and George Casey thwarted Ludlow's offense and the Cosmos were into the semi-finals.

June 25, at 10 a.m. Winchester played Needham. Needham had won the MYSA championship in 1976 and 1977. Needham High School won the Eastern Mass. High School Soccer title last fall. The players from that team were the nucleus of this MYSA team. Needham had to be the team favored to win.

The game began exactly that way. Needham looked like a well-coached precision team as they took a 2-0 lead in the first 15 minutes on a loose ball goal and a 22 yard rocket from outside the penalty area to the right into the upper left corner. Goalkeeper Waite had no chance on either.

The momentum seemed to change about halfway through the half. Horne, Casey, Driscoll, Strazzullo, Barcus and others took control of the game and although the Cosmos did not score in the first half they went into the half-time break with confidence. Coach Taspinar made some tactical pointers - the Needham goalie was impossible to beat with

high shots; the Needham center forward, Tucker, was very dangerous and the Needham sweeper back was tough to beat.

Winchester was the stronger team in the second half. Jack Driscoll, John Barcus and George Casey aggressively kept the ball near the Needham goal until Driscoll scored at about 15 minutes and again at 30 minutes. The 30 minute overtime belonged to the Winchester team. John Barcus scored on a blistering shot from the right, George Casey on a free kick from 30 yards which ripped through the goalkeepers fingers into the upper left corner of the net.

Needham seemed to quit when they got behind because the Cosmos scored again at 20 minutes of the overtime. Charlie Mahoney chipped a pass into Dave McLaughlin who was fouled in the penalty area. The ensuing penalty kick was made by Jimmy Oliver for the fifth goal and goodbye Needham.

The final game against Westboro was not well played. Westboro, Midland League champs, was the weakest of Winchester's three opponents. The grueling game against Needham on Sunday morning apparently was a factor in this Sunday 4 p.m. championship game.

The Cosmos were flat, standing around, kicking every ball up and losing loose balls. Both goal keepers were superb. Westboro scored at about 15 minutes of the first half, but Winchester had a large territorial shooting edge. Pat Fortin on a good solo effort tied the game at 22 minutes of the second half.

The game remained tied 1-1 and even 30 additional minutes of overtime play produced no scoring. As in the NASL, the winner would be decided by penalty kicks, five for each team taken by any five players from each team in the game when it ended. Each team made four. Still tied. Then sudden death penalty kicks - one for each team until somebody missed.

Winchester, shooting first, missed but goalie Waite stopped Westboro's potential winner. Mark Mulvaney was successful on a low shot into the left corner of the net and when Waite kicked away the Westboro shot the title belonged to Winchester. For Mulvaney, a defenseman, it was his only goal of the year.

Goalkeeper John Waite was outstanding in the final game and Mark Mulvaney throughout the tournament. Charlie Mahoney, Peter Franchi, Robert Horne, Gary Martin, and Dave McLaughlin were big factors in contributing to Coach Taspinar's concept of team play as they moved the ball beautifully to set up scoring chances.

The Minuteman Cup, symbolic of the championship, will be on display at the Winchester Sports Shop in a few weeks.

The squad: John Barcus, George Casey, Paul Casey, Jack Driscoll, Pat Fortin, Peter Franchi, Brad Holmes, Robert Horne, Andy Mahoney, Charlie Mahoney, Gary Martin, David McLaughlin, Barry McQuillan, Mark Mulvaney, Jim Oliver, Bubba Sandford, Willie Strazzullo, and John Waite.

Coach: Ahmet Taspinar and Manager, Dr. Charles Mahoney.

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935-8062

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Births

Christopher Curry

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Patrick Curry of 12 Hamilton road, Wellesley announce the birth of their son, Christopher Corbett, born on June 13 at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton.

Grandparents of the new arrival are Mr. and Mrs. John V. Curry, Sr. of 17 Taft drive, Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. E. Corbett Walsh, of 73 Whittier road, Wellesley Hills.

Campisison
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Campis (Susan Vincent) of Amherst, NH announce the birth of their second child, Jason Peter, born May 20.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Vincent of Bacon street and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Campisi of Lexington.

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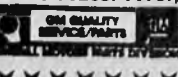
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The BAYS girls' C-3 Soccer team, with a 9-1 season, won the championship in the second division north.

1978 swimming lesson schedule

Director: Sally Grant
Instructors: Jack Bonner, Kathleen Conley, and Beth Kennedy.

9 a.m. - 10 a.m. Swim team. Monday through Thursday at Leonard.

Swim lessons

On Monday and Wednesday lessons will be held at Leonard Pond. On Tuesdays and Thursdays lessons will be held at Wedge Pond.

10 - 10:30 Water safety aid, swimmers, advanced swimmers.

10:30 - 11 Non swimmers (girls).

11 - 11:30 Non swimmers (boys).

11:30 - 12 Beginners (girls).

12 - 12:30 Beginners (boys).

12:30 - 1 Advanced beginners and intermediates.

3:30 - 5 Advanced lifesaving, basic water safety, rescue (Monday, Wednesday at Leonard).

Make-up lessons will be held on Fridays at Leonard Pond. These lessons will only be held if there has been a rainy day and only then. Schedule as follows:

10-10:30 Non-swimmers and beginners.

10:30 - 11 Advanced beginners and intermediates.

11 - 11:30 Advanced swimmers, swimmers, water safety aid

B-1 tennis wins league division

By JAMES R. STEWART JR.

Captain Vandy French, leader of the Winchester Tennis Association's B-1 entry in the Suburban Tennis League announced that his team won their division in the recently completed season.

The title came, apparently after their defeat of Lincoln last week by 2½ to 1½. The odd score came about when one match had to be suspended after each doubles team had won one set. This was the 1½ gained by the duo of Deb Bellows and Ted Martin, 1-6, 7-5.

Vandy French and Chris Scanlon won their match by default while the No. 3 team of Don Ellis and Steve Powers completed the Winchester win with a 6-3, 6-3 overpowering of their opponents.

The Winchester team was tentatively scheduled to play Dover for the B championship, last Tuesday.

9-1 season

Girls win soccer division

The Winchester BAYS girls' C-3 soccer team won a hard fought match against Concord to win the second division north championship, June 19.

The winning goal in the 1-0 game, scored by Susan Fanelli, came at 10:02 in the first half.

The defense, spearheaded by Mary Boyle and Lisa Maney, with fine goaltending by Diane Intravia, kept a pressing Concord attack from the net for the rest of the game.

Throughout the season the team lived up to their name: the Caracales (a small wildcat!).

Coached by Peter Swazey and Jay Maney, the Caracales had a 9-1 record; their only loss was in an earlier game with Concord.

In 10 games, the Caracales had only five goals scored against them (four by Concord and one by Arlington), while they scored 22 goals against their opponents.

On June 26 the team will have a post-season cookout, featuring a game in which the parents will play the Caracales. Coaches Swazey and Maney predict an 11th win for the Caracales.

C-2 tennis wins overall title

By JAMES R. STEWART JR.

Culminating the last three weeks of the season in a blaze of glory, Terry Fuller's C-2 team captured the overall title in their division, last Thursday at the Wightman Tennis Center sextette in Weston.

Wightman was the south division champion, but they were the perfect hosts when the Winchester Tennis Association's north division winners visited their complex.

Starting off the proceedings in the final event, Captain Fuller and Neil Hurley bombed their opponents 6-0, 6-1. Phil Richardson and Jack Noble followed this act with a 7-6 (5-2), 6-3 win and then, just to make the cheese more binding, Bill Ferry and Bud Johnson took two hours before they polished off the Wightman No. 3 team, 7-6 (5-4), 3-6, 7-6 (5-3) to ice the cake of an extremely successful season.

The winners compiled a 19-2 sets won and lost record to swamp all opposition this year.

Leading up the the championship flight, Lexington was taken over the hurdles on June 8 as Hurley and Fuller won, 2-6, 6-0, 6-3, followed by Richardson and Noble's victorious 2-6, 7-6, 6-3 squeaker and capped by Ferry and Johnson winning 6-3, 6-2.

On June 15, in the final match of the regular season, the W. T. A.'s Fuller-lead combo took three matches from Lincoln. In the first go, Fuller and Hurley tromped by 6-3, 6-0. Noble and Richardson came a cropper, however, at 6-4, 0-6, 5-7.

The 2-1 victory was finally assured when Johnson and Ferry took a 6-0, 6-2 pasting to their opponents to wrap up the season.



The Foxes are the 1978 Minor League Champs. Team includes, from left, in front: Gareth Kenton, Neil Calabro, Greer Wadman, Kenny Gallo, Timmy Ferri, second row: Robbie Glynn, Phil Salmon, Bob Armstrong, Michael O'Connor, Robbie Chebook, Paul Cirignano; third row: Manager and Coach Wallace Wadman, Coach Vinnie Gallo. Missing from picture are Ross Cunningham, Stefan Dapergolas, Bobby Mahoney, and John Surabian.

Rainy weather tennis courts

Donald Spinney, director of recreation, announced that on days when the Packer Tennis Courts are unplayable, all tennis lessons will be held on the all-weather court at the Senior High School.

Recreation softball

Division A

Thursday, July 6

Bellino-Parkview vs. Winch. Realty-West Side	6:15
St. Eulalia vs. Peterson Chair-Leonard	6:15
Nomads vs. Theater Mobil-Lockeland	6:15
Elks vs. Kraft Uniform-Ginn	6:15
S.O.I. vs. Winchester Auto-Ginn	7:30
No Names vs. Bossi's Exxon-Ginn	9:00

Division B

Wednesday, July 5

Burns Realty vs. Aberjona Aces-West Side	6:15
P. S. Good Guys vs. Kiwanis-Lockeland	6:15
L.L. Rowe vs. Sport Shop-Leonard	6:15
Shield System vs. K. of C.-Ginn	6:15
Main St. Texaco vs. Maggione-Ginn	7:45
Stone & Webster vs. C.C. Club-Ginn	9:00

YMCA runners

The YMCA runners club has announced the following "honors runners" reached their milestones as of June 1.

Five hundred miles: Al Arsenault, Bill Frey, Jim O'Halloran, Bill Faley, and Don McGillarity; 300 miles: Joe McDonald, Jeff Silverman, and Jack Beaton; 100 miles: George Silverman.

For more information on the club, call the YMCA at 935-3270.

Hall Rental

At C.C. Club Raymond Place, Winchester. Prices reasonable. 729-9845 days. 729-6477 evenings.

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BayBank-Winchester Trust Company recently installed a 24-hour automated teller unit called BayBanks X-Press 24, at the bank's office at 35 Church St. Bank president James M. Olivier Jr. inserts his BayBanks Card to activate the machine while X-Press 24 demonstrates Irene Galitis watches. The unit is one of 27 in the BayBanks X-Press network which was developed for use by customers of the nine BayBanks in Eastern Massachusetts.

Winchester Trust installs money machine

James M. Olivier, Jr., president of BayBank Winchester Trust has announced that the local bank has recently completed installation of a new automatic teller machine at the main office, 35 Church St.

According to Olivier, the BayBanks X-press 24 machine will operate around the clock, 365 days a year to provide customers with automatic cash withdrawal up to \$200 using their BayBank card.

The BayBank Winchester Trust is one of 27 BayBank branches in Eastern Massachusetts to install X-press 24 machines.

"With BayBanks X-Press 24, we can offer our customers the convenience of 24-hour banking in Winchester, as well as other locations throughout the area," explains Jim Olivier. "Our customers don't have to rush to the bank before it closes. They can do many banking transactions whenever they want."

BayBanks X-Press 24 enables bank customers with Something Better — a single

statement multi-account banking plan offered by the BayBanks — to perform many simple banking transactions 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. The key to X-Press 24 is the customer's BayBanks Card and personally selected secret password. Any customer with a Something Better account can get a BayBanks Card, free for the asking.

With a BayBanks Card and secret password, customers of any BayBank can use any X-Press 24 to get cash (\$200 daily limit) and balance information any time of the day or night, any day of the year.

BayBank Winchester Trust customers can also use the 24 hour unit at 35 Church Street to make deposits to their Something Better accounts and transfer funds from one Something Better account to another.

"We find that cash withdrawal is the most frequently used transaction. It's nice to be able to get money any time you want, even when you're outside your own banking area," says Olivier.

Customers find that X-Press 24 is simple to use. Once a customer inserts the BayBanks Card, instructions appear on a video screen. During normal banking hours demonstrators are available at the bank.

BayBank Winchester Trust Company is a member of BayBanks, Inc., a Boston-based bank holding company with assets of \$2.4 billion.

About town

The newly elected president of the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs is a former Winchester resident.

Mrs. Robert E. Klein of Frederick, Md., was installed at the 79th annual convention of the Maryland Federation.

In her two-year term she will coordinate women's club work throughout the state.

Mrs. Klein attended Winchester schools. Her parents, H. Harold Dover, and Maude Gurney Dover, were also former Winchester residents.

James J. Boone Jr. of Rangeley Ridge has received a keyperson award from the United Way of Massachusetts Bay for his participation in the 1977 campaign. Boone coordinated the campaign at the Ginn Company in Lexington, where he works as personnel administrator. The 1977 campaign raised a record \$18 million.

Winchester physician John Pastore, M.D., 3 Calumet road, recently hosted a tour of St. Elizabeth's Hospital for the international medical association Rinnovamento Medico. Led by the association's president Dr. Giorgio Rossitto, the group selected St. Elizabeth's as representing a large urban teaching hospital. Dr. Pastore is director of the hospital's non-invasive cardiology lab.

Frank McLaughlin and Terry O'Connor will be coaching a summer basketball camp for boys and girls ages 9 to 18 at Harvard University. Both Winchester residents, the two have scheduled the camp for Aug. 21 to Aug. 25.

Mrs. Katherine Hosmer was one of several Wheelock alumni who returned to the school for a reception during the annual alumni weekend June 9-11.

An alumnae achievement award went out from the Girls' Latin School-Boston Latin Academy Association to Dr. Martha Bergin Thomas, a member of the class of 1942. She was recognized for achievements in science and engineering.

Dr. Bergin is a senior engineering manager of the technical assistance laboratories at the GTE Sylvania Lighting Center in Danvers. A Winchester resident, she has received an achievement award from the Society of Women Engineers and the Golden Plate Award of Outstanding Americans. She has been published in 25 different publications and holds 22 patents in her field.

Lena DeMunco was named chairman of the installation committee of the Chatterbox club.

As chairman, she co-organized the annual installation dinner of the club's new president, June 9.

John G. McElwee of 3 Longfellow rd., was recently appointed to the voluntary position of chairman of commerce and industry in the 1978 United Way campaign.

The executive vice president and secretary of John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company in Boston, he has served as a former president of the Big Brother Association, a trustee of University Hospital and Boston University Medical Center, and a director of New England Merchants National Bank.

Anne Fairbanks, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Daniel F. Fairbanks of 9 Seneca rd., has just completed a junior year semester abroad at The Institute of European Studies in Vienna, Austria. Anne is a student at Trinity College, Hartford, Conn.

Marion Mitchell Cutts was recently honored by the alumni association of the University of New Hampshire for her contributions of time and talent to the university's alumni programs. Mrs. Cutts, of 50 Grove st., is secretary of the class of 1916. She received a meritorious service award.

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Fire calls

The fire department extinguished a brush fire at 1:30 a.m. Sunday at Sandy Beach. A second brush fire on Rock Avenue was put out later in the day.

Also on Sunday, the department answered a call for an overflowing washing machine at a Lorena road home and corrected a broken hot water pipe in a Park Avenue basement.

A car fire was extinguished on Cross street on June 23.

A park department tractor working at the high school field had a reported engine fire June 21. The fire was extinguished and the vehicle driven to the DPW garage.

A brush fire was reported on River street, June 21.

The ambulance answered seven calls for mutual aid.

Summer library hours

Adult Library

Monday, Wednesday and Friday — 9:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Tuesday and Thursday — 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Junior Library

Monday through Friday — 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

The library will be closed on Saturday and Sunday, and Tuesday, July 4.

Building permits

June 22, 1978
Reshingling: 181 Mystic Valley Parkway, 48 Grove Street, 6 Lockland Road, 18 Chesterford, 60 Emerson Road, 2 Maple Road, 40 Woodside Road, 8 Columbus Road, 18 Ardley Place, 77 Grove Street.
Garage: 8 Surrey Road.
New Dwelling: 8 Surrey Road, 5 Windson Lane, 19 Girard Road.
Alteration to Dwelling: 2 Robin Hood Road.
Swimming Pools: 111 Church Street, 20 Hillcrest Parkway, 26 Olive Street, 1 Mayflower Road.

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Peter Mooney
Peter K. Mooney of 284 Highland Ave. has received a course card for successfully completing a 24-week course at Wentworth Institute of Technology Evening School.

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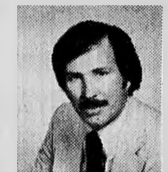
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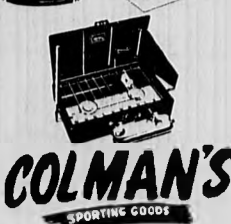
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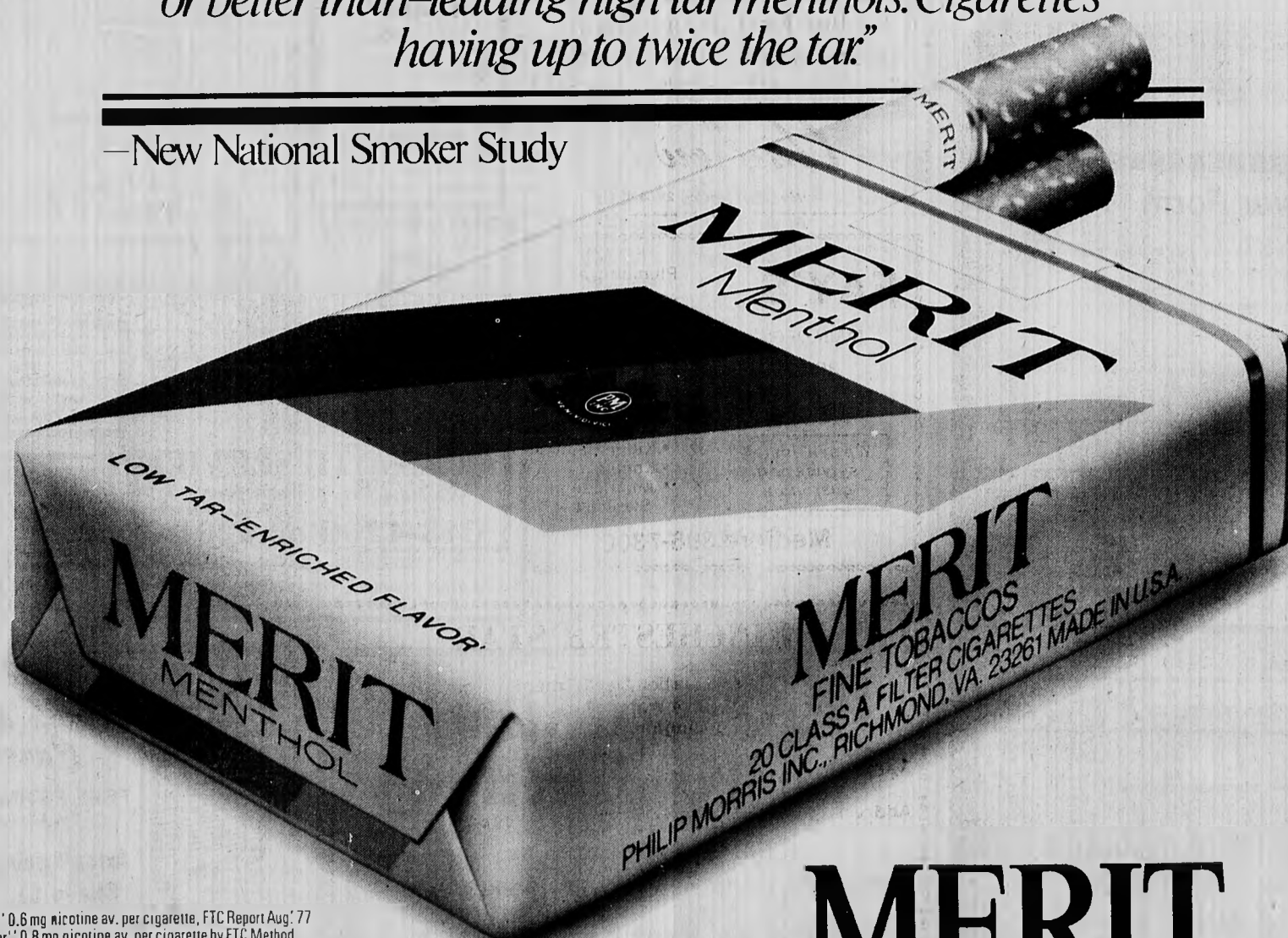
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ANTIQUES, CHINA, sterling silver, glassware, Canton, Rose Medallion, coin silver, cut glass, small furniture items, etc. Fabric Corner, Antique Dept., 783 Mass. Ave., Arlington 643-4040 7:24P.

ARLINGTON HISTORY—The last copies of The Arlington Advocate Centennial issue which have been in storage are for sale at \$1 each. The 128-page newspaper published in 1972 features a reprint of Vol. 1, No. 1 of The Advocate, photographs and chapters on Arlington people, industry, churches, the hospital and library, government, social life and more. An ideal gift for new and former residents and students. Available at 4 Water St., Arlington 12:27P.

REBUILT HOVER vacuum cleaners, \$35 and up. Electrolux, \$65 and up. Guaranteed one year. Ralph R. Macaulay, 1147 Main St., Melrose, 862-7235 10:27P.

RECONDITIONED REFRIGERATORS—ranges and heaters far below original prices. Immediate delivery, extended guarantee. 666-2827 and 628-1551. 12:15P.

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STERLING FLATWARE, current, inactive, obsolete patterns, fifty to sixty per cent off list price. P.O. Box 46, Topsfield, Ma 01963 5:25-6:29P.

CRIB MATTRESS—115: Sears coldpad air conditioner, 7,000 BTU, \$125; Vista 10-speed ladies bike, \$110; 489-3089 6:15-6:29P.

BELMONT-CONTENTS of large house for sale, call 484-9069 or 729-8083 6:15-6:29P.

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MOVING, PRICED to sell. Queen size bed, dressers, book shelves, rug, table, lamp, call now. 646-6758 6:15-6:29P.

ODAY "SPRITE" Sailboat, 10 feet 4 inches, mainsail and jib, streamlined aluminum mast, good condition, asking \$750.00 call 729-5000 6:15-6:29P.

WURLITZER Double keyboard organ with bench. Excellent condition. \$1200. Call after 6 p.m. 729-4675 6:15-6:29P.

LADIES GOLF Cart and hand carrier, \$200. Call after 5, 646-0529 6:15-6:29P.

ROSEWOOD DINING room set bought in Denmark, round table with 3 leaves, 10 upholstered chairs, sideboard with sliding doors and elevated glass-front shelf unit; linen bureau with 4 drawers. Owner moving. Call 729-4960 after 6:15-6:29P.

SLEEP SOFA, palor chair, wooden trunk, coat spring, air conditioner, fur coat, oriental rug, call 643-9447 6:15-6:29P.

BICYCLE AUCTION, Various makes, models, conditions. Rear of Winchester Police Station. June 30 at 1 p.m. 6:15-6:29P.

POOL TABLE 40' X 15', pool, all equipment, \$250. Car seat \$10. 1-657-7544 6:15-6:29P.

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MOVING TO smaller quarters, 15 rooms of furniture for sale. 729-3656 6:15-6:29P.

FT. TOWNSHIP 115, Mahogany settee \$40, 10' x 12' table \$10, inlaid labor table \$10. Coffee table \$35. Formica planter table \$8. 729-4635 6:15-6:29P.

CHEST of drawers, bureau, gaiting kitchen set, lamps, mirror, dinette set, coffee and end tables, misc. tables, chairs, 862-4974 6:15-6:29P.

DINING ROOM SET, new condition, table 6 chairs, hutch. Originally \$1,150. Now \$750 646-8043 6:15-6:29P.

SOFA & LOVESEAT, gold print, excellent condition. 646-3738 after 4 p.m. 6:15-6:29P.

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FOR SALE: Piano Bradbury, \$600. Dining room, walnut contemporary, \$600. Shredder, bagger, \$125. Refrigerator, \$200. All excellent condition. 729-4953 6:15-6:29P.

CLEARANCE SALE: At Second Time Around. Many items at one half price. Clothing for vacation month of July the first 2 weeks of August. Located at 1172 A Mass. Avenue, Arlington, corner of Forest Street. 6:15-6:29P.

NEW SMILY Moped, Never used. Won in raffle. Superlock included. \$325. 643-6117 6:15-6:29P.

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30-INCH Glenwood gas range with Nutone hood and exhaust fan, \$30.00. Plastic shower stall, \$10.00. 2 medicine cabinet with sliding mirror doors, \$15.00. 66-inch bathtub with matching 4 foot vanity sink, \$40.00. Toilet & vanity-bath, \$25.00. 2 36-inch double stainless steel sinks with faucets, \$30.00 each. 4 cubic ft. Frigidaire frost free refrigerator - freezer, \$75.00. 35,000 BTU G.E. air conditioner, \$100.00. Waste King 1.3 hp. Garbage disposer, \$15.00. 150 indoor bricks, \$4.00, 70 feet of 6-foot stockade fence with gate and 12 posts, \$35.00. 14 combination windows, \$3.00 each. 6:15-6:29P.

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NEW DINING room set, lighted china pedestal table, velvet chairs, large server. Cost \$2,500. Sell \$1,400. Free chair covers, custom made table pad. 726-7297 6:15-6:29P.

BARGAINS GALORE! cleaning out apartment most things like new, only few months old, sofa bed gold large rear, drapes, other items large and small to numerous to mention call Saturday between 2 and 4:30 643-9390 6:15-6:29P.

MCCEE GAS Range. Excellent condition. \$50. Call 729-8251 6:15-6:29P.

LARGE WING, hair, excellent condition \$75, maple bed frame night stand \$83 729-1127 6:15-6:29P.

40 INCH white Caloric Gas range with oven and 2 broilers, \$75. 648-8462 after 5 p.m. 6:15-6:29P.

GYM SET, two swings, glider, sky glider, slide \$55. 729-0115 6:15-6:29P.

ALUMINUM STORM windows for sale. Complete installed \$31.85. Storm doors \$65. Screen porch enclosure. Free estimates. 841-0411 6:15-6:29P.

MARSHALL WENDELL piano, baby grand, mahogany. Just tuned, excellent condition, beautiful tone. Flute music stand. 729-2170. 6:15-6:29P.

MOVING—Must sell furniture—sofa, lamp, tables, bar and storage cabinet, miscellaneous items, call 484-2884 after 4 p.m. 6:22-6:29P.

FOR SALE

ANTIQUES-ESTATE furniture sale—18th century carved Italian mantle piece, carved German oak server with marble top, lapstones, large oak desk, French chandelier, French silk bedspread, 18th century French painting, French mirror, Federalist dining room mirror, chairs, sofas, tables, more. By appointment only, no dealers please. Call 489-3099 or 484-8069 6:22-6:29P.

CONTROL HUNGER and lose weight with New Shape Diet Plan and Hydrex Water Pills At Browne Drug-Arlington & O'Neill Pharmacy Winchester. 8:22-6:29P.

JALOUSIE WINDOWS, used, with screens and storm panels 14. Excellent condition. If new sell for \$180. Not installed. Will accept \$30. each or best offer. Call 729-2989 6:22-6:29P.

VERY GOOD nylon floor carpeting, 16 X 12 ft. Also ladies figure skates, new, purchased in Germany, size 6. 648-0408 6:22-6:29P.

LIKE NEW Danish modern dining room, 6 chairs, 2 leafs, plus matching sliding glass door china cabinet, \$500. Roll-a-way, \$25. Fireplace set, \$60 648-7046 6:22-6:29P.

MAHOAGNY DINING room set, very good condition, 10 pieces, reasonable price. Washing machine, practically new. 643-6905 6:22-6:29P.

12' X 13' DARK brown, bonded rug, with padding, one year old. Best offer 646-7963 6:22-6:29P.

KROEHLER VALENTINE three piece sectional sofa, blue tufted back. Italian Provincial style. Best offer 648-4538 6:22-6:29P.

MOVING, MUST SELL Large maple desk, 4 years old. Maple women's dresser and mirror, excellent condition, also some baby furniture. Best offer. Call 643-4854 6:22-6:29P.

KITCHEN SET, table, 4 wood chairs. 20" Old trunk, \$5. Singer sewing machine, manual \$12. 6 drawer chest \$10. Mirror 22" X 46" \$5. Electric space heater, new, \$20. Used \$7. Also ironing board \$2. Electric iron \$4. Pots & Pans, etc. \$1. 648-3502 6:22-6:29P.

EUREKA PORTABLE vacuum cleaner with 5 attachments. Good condition. \$35. 646-0554 6:22-6:29P.

DISHWASHER, DISPOSAL, counter top range, hi-fi, \$20 each. Call 648-1282 6:22-6:29P.

LINENARY QUALITY book shelves \$125. Room air conditioner \$15. Bathroom sink & fixtures \$15. Small radiator & cover \$10. Gold 9 X 12 rug & pad, reds clearing \$15. 646-7040 evenings. 6:22-6:29P.

ONE CHAIR, one crib, one high chair, one fireplace grate, best offer. 643-7465 6:22-6:29P.

GAS RANGE, (Roper) working condition, oven door needs fixture, \$50. If trucked away. Call 729-3413 6:22-6:29P.

MAYFAIR AM-FM Sound stereo system with 2 woodgrain cabinet speakers, turntable, 8-track player and receiver, excellent condition, \$150. 646-0554 6:22-6:29P.

REFRIGERATOR 2 years old, 15 cubic ft., front free. Kenmore Sears, Week-days after 6 p.m. and weekends 643-2632 6:22-6:29P.

FOR SALE

SACRIFICE SALE, 5 piece dinette, maple twin beds, mahogany single bed. Steamer trunks, lamps and misc. 646-0183, 545-9584 6:22-6:29P.

CRIB, MATTRESS, 2 strollers, car seat, \$50. Call 643-9147, Thursday & Friday 6:22-6:29P.

AIR CONDITIONER, Almost new, 7,800 B.T.U. High efficiency air conditioner for sale \$200. Call 643-0603 or 495-4884 6:22-6:29P.

CALORIC DOUBLE oven gas stove, \$250. Wood burning stove, fireplace, orange shag rug, swing set. Will bargain 643-2712 6:22-6:29P.

ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS for sale. Complete installed, \$21.95. Storm doors \$65. Screen porch enclosure. Free estimates. 641-0411, call anytime. 6:22-6:29P.

12 STRING YAMAHA Guitar, good condition. Call Sue 728-2661 or 367-2518. 6:22-6:29P.

ALUMINUM POOL, 15' x 4', excellent condition, filter, etc. \$350. Also Sears Gamelischer boat with trailer, hardly used, \$450. 646-8530 6:22-6:29P.

AIR CONDITIONER, 18,000 BTU, carrier, \$175. Call 648-3536 6:22-6:29P.

NEW 1977 12 & 1 1/2 ft. aluminum car top. Sea Nymph 4 hp. Johnson motor with accessories. Used half a season. \$600 or best offer. 648-5747 6:22-6:29P.

90" SOFA, NEEDS upholstery, \$30. Call 648-0440 6:22-6:29P.

MUST SELL! Craftsman radial arm saw with attachments, \$135. Rockwell 10" motorized table saw with base and wigs, \$195. 729-2450 after 5 p.m. 6:22-6:29P.

FULL SIZED bed, mahogany vanity with mirror, 2 mahogany night stands, hallway cot, reasonable. Call 641-0434 6:22-6:29P.

BABY FURNITURE: Crib, car seat, car bed, carriage, jump seat, stroller. Excellent condition. Call 648-8728 6:22-6:29P.

HUMMEL SALE, First edition 1971 annuals and other plates. Sold as a set or individually. 438-1913. Call after 6 p.m. 6:22-6:29P.

MAHOAGNY SPINET piano, excellent condition, \$500. Mahogany dining room set, table, 6 chairs, buffet and 8 year old matching hutch, excellent condition. New pads and velvet seat covering. \$1,500. Mahogany Queen Anne cedar chest, excellent condition, \$250. 646-3966 6:22-6:29P.

RECLINERS, BROWN tweed fabric wallhuggers, 30 square yards earth tone carpeting, desks, chandeliers, pictures, plants, drapes, phone secretary, file cabinet, cassette tape deck, car phone all like new. 489-0836, evenings, 6:15 p.m. 6:22-6:29P.

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER for sale, IBM model D, four years old, excellent condition, asking \$325. 644-5641 6:22-6:29P.

LIVING ROOM DIVAN newly reupholstered, green antique velvet, also red slipcovers, in good condition, \$26 00 6:22-6:29P.

DINING ROOM set, table, six chairs. Excellent condition, \$225 or best offer. 643-1677 after 5 p.m. 6:22-6:29P.

FOR SALE

KENMORE Gas dryer, excellent working order, \$75. Moving 648-3272 6:29-7:13P.

ALASKAN FURS: 2 red fox, 2 seal, excellent condition, best offer. 729-4449 or 237-1066 6:29-7:13P.

SETTLING ESTATE, Furniture, antiques, household items. Furnished apartment available for rent. 56 Jay St., Cambridge. 643-5114 6:29-7:13P.

MIRROR, G.E. FAN, child's swimming pool, plant pole, maple double bed, quilted bedspread 648-7113 6:29-7:13P.

STEINWAY UPRIGHT, Bull 1893, Asking \$1300. 648-5697, 8:30 AM, evenings until midnight 6:29-7:13P.

ALMOST BRAND new 30" gas stove, 575. Gas dryer \$35. Call 729-2356 6:29-7:13P.

ANTIQUE LOVE SEAT, excellent condition, \$250. Call week-days after 4:30 944-1817 6:29-7:13P.

DROP LEAF table for sale, with leaves and pads seats 12-14. \$100. 643-4733 6:29-7:13P.

MAGNAVOX CONSOLE stereo, AM-FM radio, dark pecan wood, excellent condition \$175 or best offer. 643-0625 6:29-7:13P.

BLACK SOFA and chair, smoke and chrome coffee table, matching ottoman's, end table-lamp, Etetere, chrome lamp, brown haseock chair and ottoman, \$375. Wicker furniture, settee, 2 chairs, coffee table and frog end table 21th plexi-glass covers, new condition. \$200. 729-9728 or 227-6540 6:29-7:13P.

MOVING—MAHOAGNY cabinet stereophonic HI-FI, 44 1/2 X 18 1/2, 2 speakers, excellent condition, cost \$319.95, selling for \$75 645-1837 6:29-7:13P.

DINING ROOM table and 6 chairs, G.E. Washer, refrigerator. Tables and table lamps, etc. Call 648-5558 6:29-7:13P.

ANTIQUE MAHOAGNY dining room set, pedestal table, excellent condition. Set complete \$900. 646-6055 after 5 p.m. 6:29-7:13P.

3 PIECE twin bedroom set, dark wood, asking \$125. Call after 3:30 p.m. 648-4253 6:29-7:13P.

REDWOOD WINDOW boxes' Copper inserts 4 feet Wrought iron round glass coffee table. Painted Indian desk. Mahogany dresser with mirror. Upholstered hassock. 729-1662 6:29-7:13P.

REFRIGERATOR, 15 cubic foot, good condition, \$95. Call 643-1863 6:29-7:13P.

NORELCO Sun lamp with timer, radio size, \$10. 965-4155 6:29-7:13P.

1 RECLINER chair, red leather, 4 year old, excellent condition, only \$4. Good for cottage. Call 729-5732 anytime 6:29-7:13P.

TIRE, H78-15 steel belted radial, \$9. Call 648-5317 6:29-7:13P.

DRAPES, TRIPLE window, fiberglass, Neutral beige, \$10. 648-8109 6:29-7:13P.

GIRL'S DRESSING table with glass top \$10. Call 729-3340 6:29-7:13P.

GARAGE SALES

BELMONT-THREE home yard sale, all household necessities plus bikes, furniture, appliances, books, records. Saturday, July 8, all day, 4 Ripley rd., Belmont, 484-4413 6:22-6:29P.

BELMONT-SUNDAY, July 8, 10-4, 79 Goden st., rain or shine. Lots of women's, baby, maternity clothes, furniture and household items, nice things. 6:22-6:29P.

GARAGE SALE, Saturday, July 1, 10-4, 53 Lake st., Arlington. Moving, digital alarm clock, B&W t.v., household items, bike, toys, curtains and children's clothing. 6:29-7:13P.

YARD SALE, Saturday July 1, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Chairs, lamps, bureau, bikes, games, toys, household articles, screenhouse, tent and much more. 54 Alpine st., Arlington. 6:29-7:13P.

YARD SALE, 67 Piedmont Street, Arlington Heights. Take Mass Avenue to Hibbert Street. July 1, 8:30-4:30 p.m. Rain date July 8. Chrome kitchen set, 4 chairs, paper backs, miscellaneous items. 6:29-7:13P.

SATURDAY, JULY 8, Verner rd., Arlington neighborhood yard sale. Rain date, Sunday. 6:29-7:13P.

GARAGE SALE! Saturday, July 15, 9:30-7. Cliff Street, Winchester. Furniture, tools, books, ping-pong table, lawn, miscellaneous household items, small appliances. Rain date July 16 noon. 6:19-6:29P.

BONANZA YARD SALE! Selling everything and anything at clean-up prices. Saturday, 10-4, July 1 and Sunday July 2. Rain or shine. 7 Longfellow rd., Winchester, off Hawthorne which is off Johnson rd. 6:29-7:13P.

DRIVEWAY SALE, Saturday July 1 from 10 to 2 at 73 Waverly st., Arlington. A bit of everything. 6:29-7:13P.

GARAGE SALE! July 1, 2 from 9 to 5 p.m. 15 Webster Street, Arlington. Moving must sell various kitchen items. Clothes, etc. 6:29-7:13P.

CHILD CARE needed for working mother with 3 children, 6, 8, and 9 St. Camillus-Dollin School area. Call 646-0187 6:15-6:29P.

BABYSITTER, NOONAN School Winchester area. Responsible, mature lady to watch a well behaved 9 year old boy first part of summer and after school. Prefer your home. Call 729-1571 after 4 p.m. 6:15-6:29P.

PERMANENT YEAR-ROUND position for experienced creative person to babysit every Thursday in my home. Must have own transportation \$2 hour. 729-6381 6:15-6:29P.

LOOKING FOR responsible person to babysit for 14 month old child. Please call 484-7905 6:15-6:29P.

162 CERTIFIED DAY CARE mother, 5 years experience has 4 openings. Comfortable

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ARLINGTON, FIRST AD! Our finest buy, 7 pleasant rooms in this charming Dutch Colonial. Fireplace living room, natural wood work, oak floors, good sized eat-in kitchen with a bright breakfast room and first floor laundry area. 4 bedrooms on second floor, plus walk up semi finished attic. Nicely shrubbed yard with patio enclosed back porch. Priced right at \$55,900, for immediate sale. Exclusive Weekends & Nights 648-0434 6-15-6-29

ARLINGTON, UNIQUE older 8 room colonial cozy living room, large country kitchen, 4 bedroom modern bath large lot low taxes convenient to everything mid \$40's Sweeney & O'Connell 643-7478 6-15-6-29

ARLINGTON, MORNINGSIDE, by owner. Must sell 8 room custom Garrison 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, in-law suite or family room. Finished basement playroom, large wooded lot, many extras. Low \$70's. 648-7274 or 648-0224 6-15-6-29

WINCHESTER, WEST SIDE, beautiful Ranch home with gorgeous grounds on new 20 x 40 in-ground pool. Just freshly decorated for present owner. There is a new kitchen, sunny breakfast room, 34 bedrooms, fireplace living room with separate entrance. \$126,500. M.L.S. Red Coat Realtors 862-2200 6-15-6-29

ARLINGTON, SPACIOUS duplex, 6 & 1-2, 6 & 1-2 with expandable walk-up attic, 2 separate garages and driveways. Convenient location near Mass Avenue and Center. Asking \$70's. Exclusive with LDI Realty Co. 396-2043 6-15-6-29

ARLINGTON, 6 rooms, don't 1 & 1-2 bath 2 fireplaces, closed in porch, garage. Near schools, back yard full of beautiful trees. \$54,000. Arlinton Realty 643-7316, 484-1829 6-15-6-29

WINCHESTER, BY OWNER Custom built Colonial with attached 2 car garage. In mint condition 3 over sized bedrooms, 2 1/2 x 13 & 12' living room, main porch, formal dining room, new partial brick eat-in kitchen plus huge patio, level lot. High \$70's. 729-6944 6-15-6-29

LEXINGTON, DYNAMIC DUO, 2-2 family, zoned for business. Asking \$106,000 each. Won't last. Alden Realty exclusive 862-8290, 862-0280. 6-15-6-29

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, just reduced! 2 family, good condition with very good income. Exclusive \$74,900. Realty World Heritage Homes 862-6706 6-22-7-6

ARLINGTON, 3 bedroom ranch, Stratton School area, 1 1/2 baths, playroom, upper \$40's. Call for appointment 643-7345 6-22-7-6

FOR SALE: By former Winchester resident, gem of a house above East Calais, Vermont. Magnificent view. Two bedrooms, Cathedral ceilinged living room, central fireplace, screened porch, cellar, attached garage. Electric heat, insulated for year round occupancy. Call 729-3083 or 1-802-456-7045 for information. Price upper \$30's 6-22-7-6

CAPE COD, WEST, Falmouth Village. Magnificent model home near beach and harbor. Phone broker evenings for details 489-4090 6-22-7-6

STONHAM, PRESTIGIOUS Country Club View Colonial brick front Garrison 3 bedrooms, 1 & 1-2 baths, 2 fireplaces, family room, attached garage. \$74,900. 944-2175 6-22-7-6

WILMINGTON, SPARKLING 6 year old shd Cape 3-4 bedrooms, formal dining room, fireplace living room, eat-in kitchen, one third acre. Near \$31,900. 944-2175 6-22-7-6

NORTH READING, \$31,900, 4 room, 2 1/2 baths, Ranch on one quarter acre. Full basement, New kitchen & bath. 944-2175 6-22-7-6

INVESTMENT PROPERTY wanted from private owner by private buyer. 728-5315 6-22-7-6

APARTMENTS

Real Estate Law

Garrity & Grossman, Attorneys
782-5794 648-6558 4-7777

CHOICE HOMES wanted for top executives relocating in this area. \$300 to \$600. Alyce C. Monahan Sales-Rentals and Management 862-0278 5-4777

PRIVATE BUYER looking for well-located income property, 4-12 units, principal, call 484-6054 6-15-6-29

ARLINGTON, IN quiet dignity amongst fancy neighbors, an interesting older colonial, awaits your inspection, eight rooms, level lot, new bath, interior tastefully renovated, bonus water view, upper \$50's. Century 21 Garrity Realtors 862-1122 6-15-

ARLINGTON, PRESTIGIOUS location, charming, and unusual gambrel 4 bedroom, living room, dining room. This home with some restoration would be a magnificent domicile, mid \$50's Century 21 Garrity Realtors 648-6654, 862-1122 6-15-

ARLINGTON, 2 family, 5.5 & 1-2, two car garage, cabinet kitchen, tile bath, side Street near Center. \$69,900. 648-3900, 648-6114 6-15-6-29

CAPE COD, Waterfront, one half acre lot, fishing, Government stocked, Crystal Clear Lake Boating, near everything. Reasonable 642-0403 6-15-6-29

WINCHESTER GARRISON Colonial in Murdock School area. Large fireplace living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 and a half baths, wall-to-wall carpeting, vinyl siding, large lot, excellent condition. Days and nights, Monday thru Friday, by owner, 728-5449 in \$50's. 6-15-6-29

Pennell-Thompson Realtors 643-8800

ARLINGTON, FIRST AD! Our finest buy, 7 pleasant rooms in this charming Dutch Colonial. Fireplace living room, natural wood work, oak floors, good sized eat-in kitchen with a bright breakfast room and first floor laundry area. 4 bedrooms on second floor, plus walk up semi finished attic. Nicely shrubbed yard with patio enclosed back porch. Priced right at \$55,900, for immediate sale. Exclusive Weekends & Nights 648-0434 6-15-6-29

ARLINGTON, UNIQUE older 8 room colonial cozy living room, large country kitchen, 4 bedroom modern bath large lot low taxes convenient to everything mid \$40's Sweeney & O'Connell 643-7478 6-15-6-29

ARLINGTON, MORNINGSIDE, by owner. Must sell 8 room custom Garrison 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, in-law suite or family room. Finished basement playroom, large wooded lot, many extras. Low \$70's. 648-7274 or 648-02

Employment

SECRETARY

An immediate opening exists for a person with light shorthand and good typing skills, with 1-2 years of experience. Recent High School graduate with a business background is acceptable. This position is located in Burlington, MA. Qualified applicants please call Ms. Denise Hurley, Raytheon Company, 190 Willow St., Waltham, MA 02154, Tel. 899-8400, Ext. 2845 to arrange for an interview.

RAYTHEON

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

HELP WANTED LEGAL SECRETARY

Excellent typing, no shorthand, to assume full responsibilities in a small prestigious Arlington law office. Will consider bright beginner or experienced secretary. Excellent potential. Salary area \$165.

Call
646-2900
or 646-5636

EXPERIENCED NIGHT CLEANER

Needed for East Lexington area. Monday through Friday. 6-10 p.m. Must be mature, reliable and have own transportation.

Call 935-4240

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Major appliance distributor seeking an individual to coordinate advertising and sales promotional programs between manufacturer and agency personnel. In addition to supervising a number of trained demonstrators, some bookkeeping and clerical experience is required. Major appliance background desirable but not essential. Salary arranged. Company has long established record and provides excellent benefits. For confidential consideration, forward resume to:

Diane Knight

The Boyd Corporation
33 Bolton Street, Cambridge, Mass. 02138

A/P - Payroll Clerk

To assist bookkeeper with payables and payroll. Bookkeeping and clerical experience helpful.

Call for appointment
868-3385

CASHIER For Snack Bar

Full time, 5 days, early hours. Permanent employment. For appointment call,

Charles Lingos, 862-3370
Extension 7246
after 3:30 call, 893-5458.

Why Pound The Pavement?

Looking for the right job is a job in itself. Let us do it! We're PROFESSIONALS. We have more Secretarial and Accounting jobs than we can fill! One could be yours! Call 272-2750 to find out! There is NO COST to you.

Suburban Skills

12 Cambridge St., Burlington, MA
You'll like the Company(s) we Keep!

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

Job Openings For Fall Employment

Part-Time positions. Excellent hourly wage.

Class 2 license required, but will provide driver training.

Please call . . . 862-4747

C & W Transportation, Inc.

240 Bedford Street
Lexington, MA 02174

COSMETICIAN TRAINEES Cambridge - Charlestown Areas

Pharmacy prescription drugstores has immediate full-time openings in our Cambridge and Charlestown stores. We are looking for individuals who are interested in cosmetics and who enjoy working with the public. Retail sales experience helpful.

Five day week including Saturdays. Good starting salary and complete benefits program.

For more information or an appointment, please call Cathy Love at 288-8030.

PHARMACY

DRUG STORES
(formerly A & P - behind
Howard Johnson's)
211 Alewife Brook Parkway
FRESH POND, CAMBRIDGE

DAYS or NIGHTS

Manufacturer of optical products is accepting applications for Entry-Level Technicians. Male or female. We will train you. Good starting pay and working conditions. Opportunity for advancement for qualified people. Located near Burlington Mall. No public transportation available.

Call Mr. Peters at

272-7240

ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT SECRETARY

Must have Junior College or College background with an english major. Some knowledge of technical writing desirable. Rapid typing not essential but some skill necessary. Please submit resume to:

DOBLE ENGINEERING COMPANY

P.O. Box 414

Watertown, Mass. 02172

Call 926-4900 An Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED

Food processing
will train.

423-7188

JANITOR

Permanent full time position 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday. General heavy cleaning duties. We are seeking mature applicants looking for permanent employment. Call Personnel Dept. 646-1500 ext. 327.

SYMME'S HOSPITAL

Arlington, Mass.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MAILING COMPANY

Excellent growth opportunities for individuals with some mechanical experience. We will train you for a rewarding career operating inserting machines. We have full time day positions available and part time evenings from 5 to 9 p.m. We also have several general help openings.

Please see Don Prota between the hours of 10 to 12 noon and 2 to 4 p.m.

Watson Mailing Service
2401 Revere Beach Pkwy.
Everett, Mass. 02149

TOWN OF



ARLINGTON

Arlington Public Schools
Arlington, Massachusetts
HIGH SCHOOL MANAGER
(para-professional) for
COPY/PRODUCTION CENTER
AND GENERAL OFFICE/BOOK SUPPLIES
Some experience necessary. If interested call, 646-1000, extension 128, Ms. Medeiros, for more information.

BRIGHAM'S

in
Central Square
has immediate part and full time openings...all shifts.

•WAITERS/
WAITRESSES
•COUNTER HELP

Evenings and weekend shifts also available. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Training and uniforms provided. Must be 18 or older to work night shift. Apply to Store Manager, 731 Mass. Avenue, Cambridge.



An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

Senior Electronic Test Technician or Engineering Aide

Assemble, debug, test and troubleshoot, analog and digital PC board, breadboards, and small systems. Please send your resume with salary history and requirements to:

Dave Timental

**Car-Ted
Industries
Inc.**

15 Union St.
Lawrence, Mass.
01840

PAYROLL CLERK

Will prepare input forms for computer processing and review input received. Will also prepare written entries for payroll corrections and be responsible for payment calculations. Familiarity with gross pay deductions, net pay and report preparation helpful. Tufts offers outstanding benefits, a stimulating academic environment and is 10 minutes from Harvard Sq.

For more information, please contact the Personnel Office, 678 State St., Boston, MA 02116.

An equal opportunity affirmative action employer



ALL AROUND MACHINIST

Minimum of 5 years experience. Must be able to produce experimental and job shop parts to close tolerances. Read complicated drawings, plan methods, layout work and produce parts utilizing lathes, Bridgeports, grinders, etc. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. Excellent fringe benefits.

Please call E. E. Chase,
935-7980

**American Shoe
Machinery Co.**

30 Nashua Street
Woburn, Mass. 01801
An Equal Opportunity Employer

OUTPATIENT CLERK

Permanent full time opening 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. We are looking for a mature well organized individual who enjoys public-patient contact and can handle a sometimes hectic pace. Accurate typing skills of 45 to 50 WPM are essential. Call Personnel Dept. 646-1500 ext. 327.

SYMME'S HOSPITAL

Arlington, Mass.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

R.N.'s - L.P.N.'s

7 to 3 - 3 to 11 - 11 to 7
FULL OR PART TIME
Apply or Call 862-8151

Pine Knoll Nursing Home

30 Watertown Street,
Lexington, Mass. 02173

RECREATION DIRECTOR TOWN OF WINCHESTER

Suburban Boston Community of 23,000 people seeking professional recreation director. Minimum of 5 years supervisory experience and degree in recreation administration desired. Salary range \$15,500 to \$21,000. Send resume to Town Manager, Town Hall, Winchester, Mass. 01890.

CLERK TYPISTS Entry-level - Experienced

We currently have openings in several areas of our bank for both entry level and experienced clerk typists.

If you can type 40-50 WPM and are interested in a full time permanent position we would like to talk with you.

We offer competitive salaries, a full range of benefits, and a convenient location. Interested applicants should call our Personnel Office to arrange an interview appointment.

BayBank | Harvard Trust

Opposite the MBTA Station
Harvard Square, Cambridge
661-3300 Ext. 445
An Equal Opportunity Employer



225 Wyman St. off Rte. 128 & Trapelo Rd
Waltham, Massachusetts 02154

An International industrial insurance company, and leader in loss prevention since 1850.

TYPISTS

We have several openings for typists with typing ability ranging from beginner to experienced. If you enjoy typing and performing a variety of clerical assignments, you'll be interested in learning more about these positions.

- 36 1/4 hour week, 8:15 AM to 4:10 PM
- Excellent Salary
- Complete fringe benefits
- Opportunity for advancement
- Modern cafeteria
- Ample free parking

For further details and interview, please call Ms. Frances Eaton, Personnel Division.

890-9300 Ext. 358

An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f



225 Wyman St. off Rte. 128 & Trapelo Rd
Waltham, Massachusetts 02154

An International industrial insurance company, and leader in loss prevention since 1850.

MULTILITH PRINTING MACHINE OPERATOR

Ability to operate multilith press, AM press copy system and 3M camera plate maker. Knowledge of printing helpful, salary commensurate with experience.

- 36 1/4 hour week, 8:15 AM to 4:10 PM
- Excellent Salary
- Complete fringe benefits
- Opportunity for advancement
- Modern cafeteria
- Ample free parking

For further details and interview, please call Ms. Frances Eaton, Personnel Division.

890-9300 Ext. 358

An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

NEWSPAPER CARRIERS Wanted

In the towns of Watertown and Belmont. "Boys and Girls." Earn good profits and win fun filled prizes.

TRAPELO NEWS CO.

CALL 484-0502 and 484-0794

7 BARTLETT AVE., BELMONT, MA.

RECEPTIONIST / GENERAL CLERICAL POSITION

Nation's largest convenient food store chain is seeking an individual with good typing skills and accounting background for this full time position. Responsibilities will include accurate and timely processing of accounting records, typing, filing and answering telephone. Benefits include, profit sharing, insurance, credit union and vacation. To arrange for an interview contact: 7-Eleven Food Stores, 87 Terrace Hall Avenue, Burlington, Massachusetts.

273-1760

An Equal Opportunity Employer

RETIRED MACHINIST-TOOLMAKER

Part time work for individual to make small tools and fixtures. Pleasant working conditions.

MC Division
Electronic Instrument & Specialty Corp.
5 Lowell Avenue
Winchester, Mass. 01890

729-8702

PRESSER - INSTALLER

We are looking for one hard working person with pleasant personality. Must have driver's license and good references. Call 396-7770.

MASS. DRAPERY

75 Winthrop St.
Medford, Mass.

FULL TIME SALES HELP

For busy congenial lighting showroom. Experience helpful but not necessary.

Call Mrs. Needel,
926-4700

L.P.N.

7 to 3
3 to 11
3 to 4 days a week
small nursing home in Waltham.
Call Mon. thru Fri., 8-4
893-7841

RN's - LPN's

Temporary or part time positions in all areas. Choose your own shift. Choose your field. Build a background and have an excellent income as well. Call 262-3393

Healthway Medical Bureau
520 Commonwealth Ave.,
Boston, Mass.

EXPERIENCED DOUGHNUT MAN

10 p.m. to 6 a.m.
Doughnut Shoppers
1360 Mass. Avenue
Arlington Heights
643-4550

UNEMPLOYED ARLINGTON RESIDENTS

The following positions in Public Service Employment funded under the Comprehensive Employment & Training Act (CETA) are available to Arlington residents who have been unemployed 30 days and who meet the requirements specified.

POSITION: Associate Teacher—Resource Room (1 opening) (Secondary Level)

SALARY: To \$10,000

DUTIES: The Associate Teacher will be responsible for carrying out the following duties:

1. Instructing students who have learning and school adjustment problems on a small group and individual basis.

2. Planning academic programs for small group and individual children in reading and arithmetic skills, social studies, science and language development.

3. Planning for and carrying out programs to increase attention span and decrease hyperactivity.

4. Coordinating efforts within the school through daily classroom teacher contacts and with the principal and school learning team.

5. Diagnosing problem areas and suggesting remediation techniques.

6. Participating in weekly staff meetings of the Special Education Department.

QUALIFICATIONS: Certification in regular and special education required. Experience with learning disabled students preferred.

POSITION: Teacher's Aide for Children with Special Needs (1 opening)

SALARY: \$151 21-week

DUTIES: The aide will be directly responsible to and work at the direction of the teacher of this classroom.

The aide will also be responsible for carrying out the following sort of duties:

1. Certain clerical tasks such as: reproducing worksheets, organizing name and having them available for student use.

2. Certain pre-teaching activities such as: having specific supplies, materials and/or equipment ready for teacher and/or student use.

3. Working with, and monitoring the use, and the progress made, by students involved in such sequential programs as: The Front Program, the DLM Auditory Perception Training Program, the Language Master Programs, etc.

4. Under the direction of the classroom teacher prepare and present certain lessons to an individual child or small group of children as needed.

5. Be in charge of the class for short periods of time when the teacher must be absent from the room.

6. Be in attendance with the class or any member(s) of it during recess, while waiting for the bus, or escorting any student(s) in the class to and from certain in-school appointments, as necessary.

7. Be present, if necessary, at parent conferences and parent meetings; or on student field trips.

QUALIFICATIONS: Bachelor's Degree in education, preferably in Special Education with an emphasis in learning disabilities, from an accredited college or university or the equivalent in coursework and/or practicum training with learning disabled students.

POSITION: DATA CLERK

SALARY: \$9,500 yearly

RESPONSIBILITY: To CETA Director

DUTIES: Responsible for client MIS data base. Will prepare, edit, transmit and correct all client data forms used by the Arlington CETA Programs, in close cooperation with other staff. Will perform routine checking duties to insure accuracy of data; will maintain control of client tracking data; will prepare monthly reports of all client activity and other duties as assigned.

QUALIFICATIONS: Previous experience working with figures; ability to work with detailed records; ability to set up and maintain filing systems.

POSITION: SPECIAL PROJECTS ASSISTANT, Council on Aging

DUTIES: Act as coordinator of the Council on Aging Meals-on-Wheels Program which provides about 25 home bound seniors a hot delivered meal 3 days a week all year. Coordinate, edit and write articles for the Council on Aging's Monthly Newsletter and Calendar of Events. Includes the responsibility of seeking out newsworthy stories from and about legislative changes that affect seniors. Perform other special projects as they occur; supervising surveys of Council clients; coordinating Emergency Fuel Assistance Program; etc.

QUALIFICATIONS: Demonstrated ability to work with and relate to elderly people, preferable. Excellent communications skills — particularly written — desirable. Access to an automobile required.

SALARY: \$9,000-\$10,000 year. Depending on experience; 37½ hrs. week.

POSITION: NIGHT WATCHMAN

Job Description: To patrol, inspect and safeguard public buildings in Arlington.

DUTIES: Checking buildings for vandalism, inspecting security and safety aspects of buildings, communicating with Community safety officers as well as custodial, maintenance and administrative employees of the Town of Arlington.

Qualifications: Thirty days of unemployment; Arlington residency; Driver's License. Must be bondable.

Hours: Night hours including weekends.

SALARY: \$172.10 per week

QUALIFIED APPLICANTS SHOULD APPLY TO:

Arlington Employment Resource Center

810 Mass. Ave., Arlington, Mass. 02174

Attention: Ms. Oliveri (641-0750)

APPLICATION DEADLINE: JULY 1, 1978

CETA IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

MECHANICAL ASSEMBLY TECHNICIAN

We need an individual capable of tube forming and blending, soft soldering and silver brazing. This individual will be involved in the assembly and testing of equipment used in cryogenic refrigeration. Mechanical assembly experience in compressors, refrigeration equipment or engines is preferred.

MECHANICAL ASSEMBLER

We seek a mechanical assembler to assemble refrigerator compressors and components to meet print, procedure, work order and specification requirements. This individual will be responsible for paperwork, quality inspection and other related duties. Candidates should have a minimum of 1 year experience in assembling electromechanical equipment and should have good reading and drawing comprehension, manual dexterity and visual acuity. Familiarity with basic mathematics, basic measuring devices, soldering and the use of hand tools, vapor degreasers and adhesives, solvents and lubricants would be helpful.

TEST OPERATOR

A test operator with 1-2 years experience in assembling electromechanical systems and components is needed to assist in setting up and operating systems test equipment in accordance with test procedures and specifications. Responsibilities will include setting up and operating cryogenic systems and subsystems to conduct required tests, filling out and maintaining required test data sheets and logs, assisting in visual quality inspections, performing failure analyses and making recommendations for repairs and improvements. Candidates should have good reading comprehension and manual dexterity, and be skilled in basic mathematics, the use of hand tools and the use of measuring devices. Knowledge of gas pressurization and vacuum equipment would be helpful.

We offer an excellent compensation and benefits package. For an interview appointment, please call Peggy Praetz at 890-9400, CTI-CRYOGENICS, Kelvin Park, 266 Second Avenue, Waltham, Massachusetts 02154. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CTI-CRYOGENICS

FELIX

MEDICAL TRANSCRIBERS (Flexible Hours)

Our busy radiology department has (two) positions available working Mon.-Fri. with flexible working hours for accurate typist with dictaphone skills to transcribe radiology reports. Requirements include typing skills of 50 WPM and 1-2 years business experience. Knowledge of medical terminology would be a plus.

SECRETARIES

Emergency Room and Out-patient

These positions involve greeting patients, obtaining information from patients or family, recording and maintaining a variety of data as well as some typing, filing and phone coverage. We are looking for high school graduates with a minimum of 1 year experience (preferably in a medical-hospital setting) and light typing skills. Individuals must be able to deal effectively with patients, visitors and physicians in a fast-paced atmosphere. Hours for the Emergency Room position are Mon.-Fri. 4:00 P.M.-12:30 A.M. while the out-patient hours are Mon.-Fri. 8:30 A.M.-5:00 P.M.

EMERGENCY ROOM ASSISTANTS

We have (two) positions available for individuals to assist the professional staff in certain aspects of patient care. Responsibilities include educating patients in the use of canes, crutches, etc., catheterizing patients; transporting patients and specimens; as well as cleaning equipment and ordering supplies. We require a high school diploma and one year of emergency room or nursing assistance experience is preferred. One position is full time evening with the possibility of rotation and the other position is part time (24 Hours) rotating.

We offer a good starting salary and benefits including a unique earned Time Plan. Excellent public transportation. For an appointment please call May Lee at 492-3500, extension 1222 after 10:00 A.M.

Mount Auburn Hospital
330 Mt. Auburn Street
Cambridge, Ma. 02138

An Equal Opportunity And Affirmative Action Employer

FILE CLERK/TYPIST

We are looking for a file clerk/typist to maintain a central filing system, and assist the field service personnel in the areas of filing, typing, copying and other general office duties. Candidates must be high school graduates, well organized and with good typing skills. Previous filing experience would be helpful.

CLERK/TYPIST

This position requires a high school graduate with good typing ability to answer telephones, type reports and correspondence, make travel arrangements, file and handle other general office duties as required. Candidates should be personable, with good telephone manner, and previous experience.

We offer an excellent compensation and benefits package. For an interview appointment, please call Peggy Praetz at 890-9400, CTI-CRYOGENICS, Kelvin Park, 266 Second Avenue, Waltham, Massachusetts 02154. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CTI-CRYOGENICS

FELIX

CHARGE NURSE

7 to 3
R.M.'S L.P.N.'S AIDES
all shifts

Call Mrs. Petrie 861-8630
East Village Nursing Home
140 Emerson Garden Rd.
Lexington, Mass.

LIGHT ASSEMBLY WORK

Leading manufacturer in the shock and vibration field has several job openings on the first shift. On the job training is provided. Plant located in Woburn.

Liberal fringe benefits include medical, dental, pension plans, and educational tuition assistance.

Please call,
Mr. Trabucco
923-1150
BARRY CONTROLS
Division of Barry Wright Corporation
700 Pleasant Street
Watertown, Mass. 02172
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F-H-V

olsten temporary services

Are You A Special Person Who Can?
Stat Type Switchboard
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Let Us Spoil You...
With interesting diversified temporary positions. Top pay, good benefits & bonuses. Immediate openings.
Call **Waltham 890-1800**
60 Hickory Drive
Burlington 272-3613
3 New England Exec. park

UNEMPLOYED ARLINGTON RESIDENTS

The following Public Service Employment position funded by the Comprehensive Employment & Training Act (CETA) Title VI "project" monies is now available. All applicants must meet the following eligibility requirements:

1. Resident of Arlington; and

2. Member of a family whose income meets federal low-income regulations; and

3. Member of one of the following groups:

a) Individuals unemployed 15 of 20 weeks prior to application; or

b) Individuals from families who are receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC); or

c) Vietnam Era veterans who served 180 days and have not had full-time, unsubsidized employment since discharge; or

d) Disabled Vietnam Era veterans, regardless of length of service, who have not had full-time unsubsidized employment since discharge; or

e) Vietnam Era veterans, who or whose family receive AFDC or SSI and who is available for work and is either without a job or working in a job providing insufficient income to enable such a person and his family to be self-supporting without welfare.

The following position is open to eligible individuals who meet the specific job requirements as indicated.

POSITION: PROJECT COORDINATOR

Agency: Arlington Youth Consultation Center

Duties: Responsible for the coordinator of a YMCA sponsored program using mini-bikes to help alienated youth in the Arlington community. Duties will include: Developing funding sources for operating expenses of the NYPUM program; attending NYPUM certification workshop; supervising track riding and safety training for each member; processing referrals from schools, courts and police; coordinating quarterly evaluation reports; transporting mini-bikes from storage space to riding site; providing outreach work in parks and playgrounds for AYCC; and diversion work with court referrals.

Qualification: Basic ability to communicate with both adults and youth. Good written and oral skills. Demonstrated organization and public relation skills. Ability to work under a minimum of supervision and to be a self-starter. Some college background preferred. Previous experience working with youth desired. Previous experience with mini-bikes is not necessary.

SALARY: \$3,500 yearly

QUALIFIED APPLICANTS, PLEASE CONTACT:

Arlington Employment Resource Center

810 Mass. Ave., Arlington, Mass. 02174

Attention: Ms. Oliveri (641-0750)

APPLICATION DEADLINE: July 1, 1978



ARKWRIGHT-BOSTON INSURANCE

225 Wyman St. off Rte 128 & Trapelo Rd.

Waltham, Massachusetts 02154

Leading Industrial Insurance Company

COMPUTER OPERATOR

IBM 370/135, DOS/VS
Third Shift
Outstanding opportunity in modern, organized data center. Minimum 1 year experience operating in a multi-programming environment using POWER or GRASP required.

Salary commensurate with experience plus 10% shift differential and complete benefits including savings and investment plan. For interview, call Ms. Frances Eaton, Personnel Division, at

890-9300, Ext. 358

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Experienced Only
Full time openings. Excellent opportunity for steady work. Very good starting salary, commensurate with experience.
For personal interview, call Clair Craig,

272-7723

Programs & Analysis, Inc.
21 Ray Avenue, Burlington, MA 01803

An Equal Opportunity Employer

NURSES AIDES / ORDERLIES

Medical Surgical
Full time permanent shifts 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., 3:30 p.m. to midnight, or 11:45 p.m. to 7:45 a.m.
Part time permanent shifts 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. 3 days per week or 11:45 p.m. to 7:45 a.m. 3 or 4 nights per week.

We are looking for mature applicants seeking permanent employment. One year previous hospital experience required. Call Personnel Department 646-1500 ext. 327.

SYMME'S HOSPITAL
Arlington, Mass.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

\$ NEED EXTRA MONEY \$

If you want to earn both money and experience and are undecided about what you want to do TEMPORARY WORK allows you flexibility and diversity. We need secretaries, typists, keypunchers and clerks — we have many jobs available.

Call and come in today to:

TOPS TEMPORARY OFFICE PERSONNEL SERVICES

1430 Mass. Ave., Cambridge 354-5202
265 Winn St. Burlington 273-2500
751 Main St., Waltham 899-7050

E.O.E.M.F.

Full & Part Time Tellers

(Savings Experience Preferred)

If you enjoy meeting people and have had previous experience, we have a position for you. We will see you by appointment only.

Call Mr. Specht at
666-4700

Middlesex Federal Savings & Loan Association

1196 Broadway, Teale Square
Somerville, Mass. 02144

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Part Time Position SHIFT SUPERVISOR

Evenings & weekends. Experience preferred. Must be 18 or over to work night shift.

Please apply to Store Manager at Brigham's,

1775 Massachusetts Avenue, Lexington, Cent.

Call 2 p.m.

BRIGHAM'S

NURSES AIDES/ HOMEMAKERS

PICK YOUR OWN HOURS!

If you enjoy caring for others and have extra time to do so, call into the immediate openings with Kelly Home Care. Part time assignments available in your community plus a convenient working schedule tailored to your particular needs. Top salary, diverse assignments and the opportunity to enjoy your own home. Call today for more information.

24 Mt. Auburn Street
Watertown, Mass. 02172
Call 926-2770



EOE M/F

LABORATORY ASSISTANT

Non-technical position involving the processing of laboratory specimens and test results using computer input terminals. Accuracy and attention to detail important.

Call 547-5800 to arrange for an interview.

**BIORAN
MEDICAL LAB**
415 Mass. Ave.
Cambridge, Mass.
An Equal Opportunity Employer m-1

TYPISTS

For Waltham and Lexington.
Work Where You Live!

MATURE TEMPS

740 Main St.,
Waltham, Ma.
893-TEMP (8367)

RNs - LPNs Nurses Aides

All shifts full or part time. Fringe Benefits.

Fairlawn Nursing Home
862-7640

HAIRDRESSER

Must have following:
Good opportunity
Belmont area
Call Louis

484-4874

PART TIME L.P.N.

For busy doctors office in Lexington.

Send resume to
Box No. 11
Winchester Star
2 Church Street
Winchester, Mass. 01890

GENERAL MAINTENANCE PERSON

Painting, carpentry, miscellaneous odd jobs. Salary commensurate with ability.
Call
729-3788

HOUSEWORK

ALL AROUND general cleaning and odd jobs. Windows and walls washed. Floors waxed. Callers cleaned. Call Mr. Kelly. 893-9000. 24 hours.

EFFICIENT RELIABLE cleaning. Home or office. Reasonable rates. Home health care also available. Kelly, 643-3330. 8:15-6:29.

RELIABLE PERSON to clean large house. One week. Hours flexible. Good pay. Near bus. Belmont, call Beth, 484-1822. 6:29-7:13.

HELP WANTED

CAREER OPPORTUNITY!! Arlington and Lexington offices have openings for self-starting, enthusiastic individuals who desire an exciting and rewarding career in real estate. Continuing education. Also management position available. For interview, call: RK Garrity, President, Century 21 Garrity Realtors, at 648-6505 or 658-3611. Mass. Ave., Arlington, MA. 217, Mass. Ave., Lexington, MA. 467F.

FOSTER PARENTS needed for adolescents. Single individuals or couples, interested adults, call for details on training and financial arrangements 628-3696. Teen Home Program. 5:18TF.

SECRETARY, FULL-TIME girl Friday for small Belmont office. Must type 50 words per minute, business experience required. Call 644-7116 or 644-7109. 6:15-6:29.

DENTAL ASSISTANT, Certified Orthodontic practice in Concord. Experience helpful but not essential. Write to Box D, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street, Arlington, MA. 02174. 6:15.

FULL-TIME opening available now. 10 pm to 6 am, five or six nights. Uniform supplied will train. For interview call Old Colony Security Inc. 944-7456. 15-29.

SALES PEOPLE wanted for expanding Health Spa. Experienced or will train. Salary negotiable. Call 723-3080. 6:15-6:29.

WORK STUDY job, college level. Evening 5:00. Prefer counseling or social work experience. Call Barbara Tosti 646-5880. 6:15-6:29.

ARLINGTON ELDERLY woman needs companionship, meal preparation. Daytime 10-5. References required. 1859. 6:15-6:29.

ATTENTION-PARTY PLAN Our first year. Toys, gifts and jewelry. Manager and Dealers. No cash investment. Financially. Call toll free 1-800-243-7634 or write Santa's Parties, Inc. Avon, Conn. 06001. Also looking parties. 6:15-6:29.

HIGH SCHOOL Senior planning a career in Dental Hygiene to work in Orthodontic office. Part time. Write Box CC, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street, Arlington, MA 02174. 6:15-6:29.

SECRETARY 8 to 5 p.m. Pleasant. Winchester Center office. Bookkeeping knowledge helpful. 729-4700. 6:15-6:29.

MORNING ASSISTANT for young disabled woman, including work. Could split between 2 people. 729-5473. 6:15-6:29.

PART-TIME FLEXIBLE mother's hours for light bindery work in printing plant. 648-820. 6:25-6:29.

CLERK TYPIST, private club, has an opening for clerk typist with general knowledge of office procedures, fulltime Monday thru Friday, good benefits. Call 426-7837 before 11 or after 3. 6:15-6:29.

PARISH SECRETARY, Part time, in Arlington. One to two days a week plus flexibility to be available other times. Ability to meet people, typing ability. Knowledge of office procedure required. Equitable salary. Call for appointment weekdays 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. 648-4019. 6:15-6:29.

SEXTON, KNOWLEDGE of building maintenance required. 35 hours a week. Send resume to: Wallace Blanchard, Winchester Unitarian Church, 478 Main Street, Winchester, Mass. 01890. 6:15-6:29.

LEXINGTON, BUSY, active MLS office needs broker or Salesman immediately. For confidential interview call: Alden Realty 862-8290, 862-8280. 6:15-6:29.

PART-TIME jobs available, evenings in Burlington office start immediately. Call Candy 426-3000 ext. 753 between 6 & 9 p.m. only. 6:22-6:29.

NURSE COMPANION for elderly, all hours, driver license with references. Call 389-6461. 6:22-6:29.

SECRETARY-TYPING, Summer position for high school grad with good typing. Salary negotiable. 729-5556. 6:22-6:29.

THREE NURSES AIDES to 3, every weekend. 2 nurses aides to 11 shift every weekend. 11 to 7 nurses aides 3 nights a week. Send resume to: Home Care, Call Kay Saunders at 646-0086. 6:22-6:29.

GARDEN SHOP in Cambridge needs person for secretarial and clerical work. If you are an ex-secretary whose family has now grown, we would like to talk to you. Call Mr. Johnson at 876-3705 for details. 6:22-6:29.

ORGANIST-MUSIC director needed by September 1 at St. Paul Lutheran Church, Arlington. If interested call 646-7773 or 862-4834. 6:22-6:29.

BOOKKEEPER, IMMEDIATE position available for accounts payable. Some computer experience helpful, but not necessary. Call 533-9970. 6:22-6:29.

PAINTER needed. Experience necessary. Call 729-5315. 6:22-6:29.

CLERK TYPIST with varied duties. Interested typist call 273-2612. 6:22-6:29.

STUDENTS, full or part-time no experience necessary, will train, must care about conserving our nation's energy. Enjoy talking to people and be able to follow instructions. Call Jackie Pearce 492-6600, 104 weekdays. 6:22-6:29.

PART-TIME POSITION-Weston Centre Insurance Agency, general insurance background desired, not required. Clerical and secretarial duties. Modern office, one minute from Rte. 128. 4780. 6:22-6:29.

RELIABLE PERSON to clean house weekly for professional family. Call evenings. 484-0278. 6:22-6:29.

INVEST TIME, full or part in your own business. Will train. 484-1622, call Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 6:22-6:29.

LICENSED MECHANIC with tools, experience, references. Also reliable, mature shop assistant, part-time. Call 484-4532. 6:29-7:13.

LICENSED BOOKER-SALESPERSON urgently needed, will train. Call 944-6222. Show Real Estate. 6:29-7:13.

INTERVIEW SALES, One call, capability. Commission plus Car necessary. N.E. Computer Dating. 617-731-6525. 6:29-7:13.

PART-TIME BOOKKEEPER, four eight hours a week, for small design office near Belmont Center. 488-3178. 6:29-7:13.

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME HELP, Evenings and week ends. Cumberland Farms, 280 Washington St., Winchester. Apply before 3 p.m. 6:29-7:13.

COLLEGE STUDENTS, teachers, homemakers. Need a Summer job? Sarah Coventry needs enthusiastic women or men to display costume jewelry. Call 729-1779. 6:29-7:13.

PART-TIME Summer jobs available. Earn \$30 \$100 per week. Burlington. Call Mr. Wicker between 6 & 9 p.m. only. 426-3000 Ext. 753. 6:29-7:13.

NO EXPERIENCE Interview sales. One call capability. Commission plus Car necessary. N.E. Computer Dating. 617-731-6525. 6:29-7:13.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST for public accountants office in North End of Boston. Salary arranged. Please call 222-1854. 6:29-7:13.

COLLEGE AGENT MAN FOR PAINTING and general repair work. Around house, evenings and Saturdays. Good pay. Call 646-2545-evenings. 6:29-7:13.

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST for Lexington Orthodontist office. Full-time. Experience preferred. 862-2627. 6:29-7:13.

SALES, ELECTRONIC, Prestige manufacturer of home cleaning products requires 5 representatives in this area. Qualified applicants must possess a quiet aggressiveness, a go-getter attitude, energy, creativity. Earnings based on performance. Benefits & Incentives. Promotions from within. Call 862-2351. Equal Employment Opportunity. 6:29-7:13.

PERMANENT PART-TIME position supplementary income for mature person. 20 hour week, typing, answering phones. 481-2259. 6:29-7:13.

HAIRDRESSER, EXPERIENCED Cambridge shop, 4 day week, vacation. Call 646-2991 Monday and Tuesday or 646-2991. 6:29-7:13.

WANTED, OLD Woodworking tools, toolboxes, antique tools, workshops, part or whole, surplus hand and power tools. 527-1916. 4:13TF.

ALL & EVERYTHING 2289 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. We buy used and antique furniture of any description, one piece or contents. Also, old clocks, lamps, glassware, china, rugs. Call 534-8841. 5:18TF.

WANTED, ANTIQUE Clothing (1940's or earlier). We also buy linens & lace. We will come to your home. Call 728-6284. Deanna. 6:17TF.

MOVING??? A LADY wishes to buy furniture, dishes, china, rugs, silver, linens, books, hummers, etc. Call Mrs. H. Johnson, 332-7135. 6:17-7:13.

WANTED, RESPONSIBLE person with a van to drive children and teachers on trips one day a week. 5 hours a day. \$5 an hour. Call 491-0885. 6:15-6:29.

GERMAN TEACHER for student with German Swiss background. Call 643-9838. 6:15-6:29.

GUITAR INSTRUCTOR for 10 year old, beginner. Call 643-9838. 6:15-6:29.

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WANTED

ANTIQUE CHINA, glass, furniture, and good used furniture, excellent prices paid by Nook & Cranny Antique Shop. 728-3654, 729-4054. 11:14TF.

WE BUY all kinds of used furniture, bedrooms, kitchen sets, odd pieces, antiques and rugs. Call Mr. Butler, 491-7000 days, Evenings, 321-8466. 1:18TF.

CASH PAID for pre-1930 furniture, oak, wicker, walnut, marble tops, mahogany, desks, dining and bedroom sets, odd pieces. Cameras, oriental rugs, paintings, brasses, anything old. 862-6041. 2:19TF.

WANTED, ANTIQUES, CHINA, sterling silver, cut glass, old paintings, Oriental rugs, glassware, clocks. I will buy in single item or an entire estate. Call 9:30 to 5:30, Mr. Winer, 643-4640. Fabric Corner, Antique Dept. 783 Mass. Ave., Arlington. 5:18TF.

ANTIQUES AND OLD Fashioned things wanted. Marble top furniture, old paintings, bric-a-brac, clocks, painted china, cut glass, dolls, pianos, silver, rugs, old jewelry, coins. Also contents of houses. 862-1210, 523-1043. 10:17TF.

CASH PAID for old furniture, silver, brass, beds, clocks, etc. Single items or entire estates welcome. Tynes Past Antiques, 623-9531. 9:29TF.

PLAYER GRAND Piano wanted with Ampico or Duo-Art music rolls. Call Bill at 1-369-8523. 1:51TF.

GAS STOVES, Hotters & Refrigerators. Will pay reasonable price. 666-2727-628-1551. 1:12TF.

WANTED, OLD Woodworking tools, toolboxes, antique tools, workshops, part or whole, surplus hand and power tools. 527-1916. 4:13TF.

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SERVICES

ODD JOBS Done, ceilings cleaned, debris removed, painting, carpentry and other repairs. Gutters cleaned and repaired. 386-6185. 4:20TF.

IS YOUR CHIMNEY SAFE? Chimneys and fireplaces, cleaned, re-built, and repaired. Free estimates. Call after 6 p.m. 861-1028 or 64-2290. 4:27TF.

GUTTERS CLEANED, oiled and repaired. Call 396-6185. 5:47TF.

FENCE REPAIRS and new installations, low rates. Call Cubby at 623-1188. 5:11TF.

PORTER PAVING CO. Driveways, walks, parking lots. Guaranteed work. Free estimates. Kevin Scully, Porter Paving Co. 628-2289. 5:18TF.

BUTLER CLEANING Have a Butler clean your house! Rug shampoo, window cleaning, wall washing. 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. 643-1600. 5:18TF.

GENERAL TRUCK WORK Cleaning attics, trailers, moving furniture, cleaning yards. 643-3315. 5:21TF.

REASONABLE RATES, Free estimates. Also gutters cleaned and odd. Exterior house painting. Call 272-8308. 5:25TF.

MIDDLE EASTERN pastry made to order. Walnut or cream Baklava, birds nest, many others. 489-3729. 6:15-6:29.

RELIABLE MAN with station wagon and truck for private deliveries, light delivery in New England, reasonable rates. Frank, 926-2730. 6:15-6:29.

ONE STUDENT and pickup will move your house, 48-hour, low rates for vacationers to share points. Gary, 484-8221. 6:15-6:29.

RADIATOR COVERS and cabinets custom built. Formica work. 391-8835. 6:15-6:29.

MOVING SERVICE, two men and van. \$6 per hour. Call Brian 766-6019. 6:15-6:29.

GOING AWAY? Will take care of lawn, plants, house plants, experienced call. Andrew 729-3327 after 5. 6:15-6:29.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING, done in my home. Reasonable rates. Call 646-3783. 6:22-6:29.

PICK-UP SERVICES, moving, etc. 646-5899. 6:22TF.

INSTALL C.B.S. Stereos, sound systems, burglar alarms. Repair Lawn mowers, expert tune ups. I solve problems. 322-3965. 6:22-6:29.

HAVE TRUCK will haul anything. 648-4584. 6:22TF.

LAWN GREEN, Lawn, garden and lawn mower service. Small engine repair. All work guaranteed. Call 728-6284. 6:15-6:29.

CANOE TRIPS for one or two people on Little Pond and Little River in Alewife Reservation, Belmont and Cambridge. Two hour, 17-foot canoe, life jackets. Two guides, 15 Sanders, 489-3120. See Black Country Night Heron, turtles, ducks, wildflowers. 6:29-7:13.

PROFESSIONAL PIANO tuning and repair. Electronic keyboards, stereo tuned, 22-reg. - \$15 per hour. Rhodes a specialty. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Jim, 643-0321 before 6 p.m. - 1-887-8873 after 6 p.m. 6:29-7:13.

RECREATIONAL
VEHICLES

SCHWINN TYPHOON boy's bicycle, 24" good condition. \$25. Call 729-2730. 6.15-6.29

JEWEL OVERHEAD Camper Cap with slide in unit and two double beds. Like new. \$900 or best offer. 664-6355 or 729-2737 ask for Dottie. 6.15-6.29

SHILING EXCITEMENT! Alcori catamaran, all fibre glass hull, 22 ft. in perfect condition with trailer. \$750. 729-4252. 6.15-6.29

LOT 7. WOODEN HULL Runabout. Solid, in good condition. Needs cosmetic work with 35 HP Mercury. \$250. 648-6066. 6.15-6.29

25' WINNIBAGO truck cap, \$175; 12' aluminum boat, \$125; 16' outboard, 35 hp motor, Tee Dee trailer, \$850; all excellent condition. 484-2884. 6.22-7.7

1975 KAWASAKI 750cc, (cylinder) like new, 2800 miles. \$1795 or best offer. Call 684-1950. 6.22-7.6

1974 FIBERGLASS Sailboat, Seagull, complete, good condition. 1975 Holesail trailer. Priced \$750. 643-9535. 6.22-7.6

110 TURNABOUT, Duplin, all fiberglass, 4' Comer mainsail, blue deck, 4 years old. \$995. 729-4666. 6.22-7.6

WOMAN'S RALEIGH 3 speed bike, barely used \$90 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 646-8962. 6.22-7.6

1968 BMW R-50 U.S. Good condition. \$1,350. Also 1953 Harley side car \$400. Call 729-3260. 6.22-7.6

1971 T. FIBERGLASS boat, 15 HP engine, all controls, with running lights, also one year old trailer. Perfect shape. \$695. 648-4418. 6.22-7.6

DRESSMAKING

WEDDING, BRIDESMAIDS gowns, expertly made, fast personalized service at reasonable prices. 646-1834. 11 28TF

DRESSMAKING, DRESSES, coats, pantsuits, wedding gowns, etc. Made to order. Alterations and Fittings For Women Only. Reasonable. For appointment, call Dina. Four Corners, Woburn, 933-4177. 7.4TF

RITA'S DRESSMAKING and alterations. Life time experience. Personalized service. For appointment call 643-0209. 9.9TF

DRESSMAKING, ALTERATIONS, gowns, suits, coats. Personal service. For appointment call Florence at 643-3324. 9.29-7F

CHURCH'S ALTERATIONS, 24 hour service, fast and efficient. Hemming, alterations, men, women, experienced. reasonable. 643-0808. 1.12TF

DRAPES, CUSTOM Made. be your own decorator. Quality work, fast service. Alterations. 729-3864. 4.20-7F

WILL SEW children's clothes, and aprons all sizes and styles. Also hemming and mending. 646-1922. 6.22-7.6

ROOFING

WILMONT ROOFING Co. Roofing, gutters, ice back-up prevention, chimneys repaired and re-built. Licensed and insured. Call 646-5516 or 729-3784 10.15-7F

ROOFING - GUTTERS Conductor pipes, repairs, removal & strip. No job too small. John F. Mcadden & Sons. Insured and licensed. 643-4341. 3.27F

RUSE ROOFING Co. Chimneys, Roofs, Gutters, Aluminum or Vinyl Siding. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Lic. 0533. 776-2422. 3.30-7.13

BLUE FRANK roofing contractor, 641-0726. New roofs, gutters installed, cleaned and tiled, chimneys pointed and repaired. Free estimates insured. 6.15TF

MISCELLANEOUS

HELP FOR the Problem Drinker. There is a way out. Alcoholism can show you. Write P.O. Box 1068, Winchester. 7F

HOLLYWOOD FABULOUS lingerie party in your home or women's club. Invite friends. Fun. 323-2775. 3.21F

INFANTS 5 to 6 months old needed for observation of play behavior for Brandeis study. Call 484-5624 evenings. 6.22-7.6

LOST & FOUND

LOST BLACK MALE CAT, Belmont area, reward, 489. 1199 or 924-5837. 6.15-6.29

LOST: LARGE yellow, long haired male cat, named Sam. Sometime Wednesday evening or Thursday in vicinity of First Baptist Church on Mass. Avenue, near Arlington Center. Call 643-6894. 6.15-6.29

LOST: NEAR CONCORD Turnpike, Arlington, Belmont area. Small much loved 12 year old female short haired Terrier Collie, Tan and white with curled tail. Answers to Angel. Has ID tag. Any information greatly appreciated. Call 646-7621 or 723-2077. 6.15-6.29

LOST YELLOW Canary in School Street, Arlington vicinity. 646-2655. 6.22-7.6

LOST: LARGE female white shaggy dog. Last seen 6.14.78. Vicinity of Stone 4, Arlington. any information. 643-0302, toward. 6.22-7.6

LOST: MALE cat, male, beige & white, all white chest. Vicinity Fresh Pond. Missing. Evenings 484-0652. 6.22-7.6

LOST ON Black and brown female beagle-poodle on 116, reward. 484-4019, after 6 p.m. 6.29-7.13

FOUND: FRIENDLY Approximately 9 month old male kitten. Vicinity of Gray and Mt. Vernon sts., Arlington, 648-720 evenings. 6.29

FOUND: A PARAKEET, Sunday, garden Street area. Call 641-0139. 6.29

LOST: GRAY petite female tiger-striped cat, spayed, brown nose, 1 1/2 years old, vicinity Harlow st. and Bates rd., Arlington. 646-8416. 6.29-7.13

LOST: GREEN 10 speed Racer, made by Shimano. Reward if found or sighted call 79-3327. 6.29-7.13

Be Thrifty
Take your paper
by mail.
Call 643-7900

LOST BOOKS

LOST PASSBOOK 71079 of the Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank of Arlington. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 6.15-6.29

LOST PASSBOOK 510713 of the Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank of Arlington. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 6.15-6.29

LOST PASSBOOK 235655 of the Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank of Arlington. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 6.15-6.29

LOST PASSBOOK 228102 of the Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank of Arlington. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 6.15-6.29

LOST PASSBOOK 99064 of the Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank of Arlington. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 6.15-6.29

LOST BOOK: 65142 of The Winchester Savings Bank of Winchester. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 6.15-6.29

LOST BOOK: 300731 of The Winchester Savings Bank of Winchester. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 6.15-6.29

LOST BOOK: 24584 of The Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank of Arlington. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 6.15-6.29

LOST PASSBOOK, 61094 of the Winchester Savings Bank of Winchester. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 6.22-7.6

LOST BOOK: 23192 of The Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank of Arlington. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 6.22-7.6

LOST BOOK: D28 of the Arlington Cooperative Bank of Arlington. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 6.22-7.6

LOST PASSBOOK, T-16105 of the Arlington Co-operative Bank of Arlington. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 6.29-7.13

LOST PASSBOOK, 190186 of the Winchester Savings Bank of Winchester. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 6.29-7.13

LOST PASSBOOK, 185042 of the Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank of Arlington. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 6.29-7.13

LOST PASSBOOK, 250628 of the Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank of Arlington. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 6.29-7.13

LOST PASSBOOK, 128524 of the Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank of Arlington. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 6.29-7.13

LOST PASSBOOK, 185157 of the Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank of Arlington. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 6.29-7.13

LOST BOOK: 6300277 of The Central Cooperative Bank of Arlington. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 6.29-7.13

LOST PASSBOOK, 65158 of the Winchester Savings Bank of Winchester. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 6.29-7.13

LOST BOOK: 300182 of The Winchester Savings Bank of Winchester. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 6.29-7.13

LOST: NEAR CONCORD Turnpike, Arlington, Belmont area. Small much loved 12 year old female short haired Terrier Collie, Tan and white with curled tail. Answers to Angel. Has ID tag. Any information greatly appreciated. Call 646-7621 or 723-2077. 6.15-6.29

LOST: LARGE female white shaggy dog. Last seen 6.14.78. Vicinity of Stone 4, Arlington. any information. 643-0302, toward. 6.22-7.6

LOST: MALE cat, male, beige & white, all white chest. Vicinity Fresh Pond. Missing. Evenings 484-0652. 6.22-7.6

LOST ON Black and brown female beagle-poodle on 116, reward. 484-4019, after 6 p.m. 6.29-7.13

FOUND: FRIENDLY Approximately 9 month old male kitten. Vicinity of Gray and Mt. Vernon sts., Arlington, 648-720 evenings. 6.29

FOUND: A PARAKEET, Sunday, garden Street area. Call 641-0139. 6.29

LOST: GRAY petite female tiger-striped cat, spayed, brown nose, 1 1/2 years old, vicinity Harlow st. and Bates rd., Arlington. 646-8416. 6.29-7.13

LOST: GREEN 10 speed Racer, made by Shimano. Reward if found or sighted call 79-3327. 6.29-7.13

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Erickson appointed
new loan officer
for savings bank

Robert B. Nickerson, president of Winchester Savings Bank, reports the appointment of Lawrence E. Erickson to the position of consumer loan officer.

Erickson has a broad financial background, including extensive experience in consumer lending. He has completed courses in consumer credit conducted by the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks, and is a graduate of the Savings Bank School for Supervisory Personnel.

Nickerson stated that Erickson would serve as manager of the recently established Financial Service Center at 19 Mount Vernon st., opposite the bank's present main office.

Erickson comes to Winchester Savings Bank from the Atlantic Savings Bank, where he served in various positions involved with consumer lending. He is a member of the Consumer Credit Grantors of Greater Boston and the New England Adjustment Management Association.

Dean's list

Boston State College
John F. Rallo, son of Mrs. Josephine and the late Frank A. Rallo of 6 Park ave., has been named to the first and second semester dean's list at Boston State College.

He will be a senior in the fall, majoring in law enforcement. He is a graduate of Winchester High School, class of 1975.

Bunker Hill Community College
Three Winchester students were named to the dean's list at Bunker Hill Community College, Charlestown for the spring semester.

They are Ralph Ranzo, of 110 Wendell st.; Debra Rinaldi, of 18 Cambridge st.; and Franklin Bartlett of 9 Verplaat ave.

Tufts
Catherine Annott, 6 Herrick st., was named to the dean's list at Tufts University for both semesters of the recently completed academic year.

A 1977 graduate of W.H.S., she had received sophomore standing when she entered Tufts.

Two students were named to the dean's list of St. Anselm's College, Manchester, N.H. for the spring semester.

They are Richard Hines, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hines of 1 Eaton court, and Gerard Polcari, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard J. Polcari of 112 Middlesex st.

Richard is a senior biology major at the school. Gerard is majoring in history, class of 1981.

PLANNING BOARD
NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING
REGARDING PROPOSED
ZONING MAP AMENDMENT

Notice is hereby given that the Winchester Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on

MONDAY, JULY 17, 1978 AT 8:30 P.M.

in the Planning Board Office, Basement of Town Hall, to amend the Zoning Map incorporated in and made a part of the Zoning By-Law by changing land on the southerly side of Swanton Street from a General Business District (GBD-1.0) to a Multiple Family Residential District A (RA-120); said land supposedly owned by Emma Zito, containing about 28,427 S.F., and land supposedly owned by Berndt Realty Inc. and containing about 7,522 acres, said land to be rezoned described substantially as follows:

NORTHERLY by Swanton Street 772' ±,
SOUTHWESTERLY by MBTA Railroad (Woburn Branch) 1,354' ±,
EASTERLY by Town of Winchester 416' ±,
NORTHERLY by Gershon & Edythe Salter (J.L.) 222' ±,
and
EASTERLY by said Salter 522' ±.

Information pertaining to said Zoning Amendment may be obtained at the Planning-Engineering Office, Basement of Town Hall.

By order of the Winchester Planning Board this 19th day of June 1978.

Anthony F. Pelletier, Secretary

6.29-2W



Beth Marie Mandeville

Middlesex Community

Beth Marie Mandeville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert F. Mandeville of 5 Upland rd., received an associate's degree in nursing May 28, from Middlesex Community College.

Beth has been employed at New England Memorial Hospital in Stoneham since graduating from Shepard Hill School of Practical Nursing, of the Massachusetts General Hospital.

She will be continuing her education this fall at Fitchburg State College for her bachelor's degree.



Stephen Ruta

Coast Guard Academy

Stephen A. Ruta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ruta of Ridgefield rd., graduated from the U.S. Coast Guard Academy May 24.

He received a bachelor's degree in marine science and a commission as ensign in the U.S. Coast Guard.

His first assignment will be the Coast Guard cutter Glacier, stationed in Long Beach, Ca.

Holy Cross

William C. Casey of 44 Wedgemere ave. was graduated from the College of the Holy Cross in Worcester with the class of 1978. He majored in political science.

New England College

George J. Kakatsakis, son of Anna and James Kakatsakis, of 22 Hinds rd., received a bachelor of arts degree during spring commencement at New England College in Henniker.

George is a graduate of Winchester High School.

BC High School

Two Winchester boys, Joseph E. Costello of 9 Calumet rd. and David W. McGovern of 27 Wedgemere ave., graduated June 3 from Boston College High School.

Richard is a senior biology major at the school. Gerard is majoring in history, class of 1981.

Legal
noticesAMENDMENT
TO
TRAFFIC RULES
AND ORDERS

VOTED: That the Traffic Rules and Orders of the Town of Winchester, adopted by the Board of Selectmen on July 27, 1936 and subsequent amendments thereto be and are hereby further amended as follows:

By adding in Section 3 of Article 4 at the end of the item entitled, MAIN STREET, WESTERLY SIDE FROM GLENWOOD AVENUE NORTHERLY 125 FEET.

Date of Passage January 18, 1978
WINCHESTER BOARD OF SELECTMEN
Barbara S. Hanks
Arthur E. Dunbar
Henry E. Cheloff
Edward F. O'Connell
Richard N. Wilsack

Approved by the Massachusetts Department of Public Works
June 15, 1978
Permit No. B-3307

6.29-1W

Winchester graduates

Georgetown Univ.

Graduating from Georgetown University's School of Nursing were Winchester residents Elizabeth A. Roche, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. Roche Jr., 26 Sargent rd.; and Janice Triglione, daughter of Anthony and Clementina Triglione, 12 Hollywood rd.

Deborah A. Calloway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Ericson of 155 High st., has been awarded a juris doctor, magna cum laude, from Georgetown University Law Center.

A member of the executive board of the Georgetown Law Journal, she is working this summer for the law firm of Arnold and Porter in Washington, DC. She will begin a clerkship Aug. 1 with Judge Spotswood Robinson III of the Circuit Court in Washington, DC.

Westbrook College

Margaret E. Bates, who has been enrolled in the fashion merchandising program at Westbrook College in Maine, received an associate in science degree May 20. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bates of 26 Mt. Pleasant st.

Brown University

Hugh Vartanian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vartanian of Harrington, R.I., formerly of Berkshire drive, received his bachelor of science degree in engineering from Brown University. Hugh was awarded the George H. Main premium for excellence in engineering, and is presently working in the neuro-physiological laboratory of Professor J. D. Daniels at Brown.

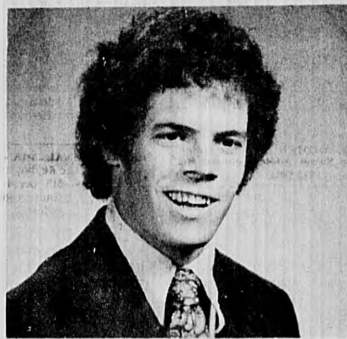
Wentworth

Three Winchester students graduated from Wentworth Institute in Boston June 10. They are Arthur R. Gallagher of 85 Cross st., Dwight M. Bannister of 23 Dartmouth st., and Geoffrey Y. Smith of 5 Orient st.

Gallagher received an associate in applied science degree. He was a member of the student council and a section president at the college. He was also placed on the dean's list.

Bannister, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bannister, received an associate in engineering degree. He participated in intramural sports at Wentworth.

Smith was a member of the Wentworth Flying Club. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram L. Smith, and received an associate in applied science degree.



Dwight Bannister

Boston State

Joseph Vaccaro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vaccaro of 5 Gerald Road, Stoneham, was among the 1100 graduates at Boston State College's 126th Commencement, June 10, at the John B. Hynes Veterans Auditorium.

Vaccaro, a graduate of St. Dominic Savio High School, graduated with honors from the Commonwealth's largest state college.

A history major, he has received a full fellowship in history from Northeastern University, where he will pursue his graduate studies.

Brown Medical

Sixty-Three new physicians, members of the Boston University program in medicine's fourth graduating class, repeated "The Physician's Oath" and received their doctor of medicine degrees during the university's 210th commencement exercises, June 5.

The new M.D.'s include: William Henry O'Connor, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. O'Connor of 24 Onondia road.

He will be doing his residency in medicine at New York Hospital of Cornell University. O'Connor also received a masters of medical science degree.



Rep. Sherman W. Saltmarsh Jr. recently witnessed the signing by Gov. Michael Dukakis of the new comprehensive ethics bill, which spells out in detail how legislators, state and county officials must report their financial holdings for the public. The legislation traveled a long, rocky road in the Legislature before a conference committee, on which "Whip" Saltmarsh played a significant role as one of three House members, succeeded in resolving the conflicts surrounding the bill.



Barbara Champoux

Wheaton College

Barbara Elizabeth Champoux, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Champoux, 6 Sheffield rd., recently received her bachelor of arts degree from Wheaton College during the 143rd commencement ceremonies. Barbara majored in government.

As a senior she was elected senator-at-large of the College Government Association.

Augusta R. Thomas was graduated from Wheaton College with a major in history. While at Wheaton, she was a member of the fencing team.



Augusta Thomas

Military

Mistretta Completes Course
Airman Salvatore Mistretta, son of Gaetano S. Mistretta of 5 Harvard st., has graduated with honors at Keesler AFB, Miss., from the U.S. Air Force technical training course for electronic equipment repairmen.

Airman Mistretta, now trained to install and repair special airborne and ground electronic equipment, is being assigned to George AFB, Calif., for duty with a unit of the Tactical Air Command. Completion of the course earned the individual credits towards an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman is a 1977 graduate of Winchester High School.

Donnellan graduated
Airman Michael A. Donnellan has graduated from the US Air Force's aircraft egress systems equipment repairman course conducted by the air training at Chanute AFB, Ill.

Airman Donnellan, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Donnellan of 110 Church st., is now trained to repair and inspect aircrew emergency ejection and escape systems, and will serve at Shaw AFB, SC. Completion of the course earned him credits towards an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman is a 1976 graduate of Winchester High School.

Professional

Buckler president-elect
The National Association of Safety and Claims Organizations

Bernard Doherty appointed chairman of Boxer's Fund

Governor Michael Dukakis has appointed Bernard Doherty of Winchester, a prominent businessman and former boxing champion, as chairman of the Boxer's Fund Board.

The board establishes rules and regulations for eligibility to receive payments from the Boxer's Fund, which is used for payments to retired, indigent, and other needy boxers. A set percentage of all gate receipts from professional boxing matches in Massachusetts is turned over to the Boxer's Fund Board.

Doherty, 42, is a vice-president of the brokerage firm of Drexel, Burnham, Lambert Inc. He is a trustee for the University of Massachusetts and is presently seeking his doctorate.

"Bernie Doherty has demonstrated an intense concern and commitment to the challenges facing the board," the Governor said. "His professional experience and education will be vital in ensuring that the fund is handled with sound financial judgment and integrity."

Doherty will replace George Martin of Malden, whose term expired. He will serve the unsalaried position until February 1980.

Accepting the appointment, Doherty said he was determined to rejuvenate the board and maximize revenue and disbursements from the fund.

Doherty will replace George Martin of Malden, whose term expired. He will serve the unsalaried position until February 1980.

Al Latour has 80th birthday

Mr. Alfred D. Latour of 62 Vine St. was honored on the occasion of his 80th birthday by over 100 relatives and friends June 28th.

The party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bull of 70 Woodside Rd., daughter and son-in-law. Daughter Dr. Helen Latour, a professor on the staff of Appalachian College in Home, N.C. was present for this happy event.

Other guests came from Campello Island, New Brunswick, Canada, Pine Grove, Pa., Concord and Nashua N.H., West Poland, Me., Greenfield, and many other towns and cities within the state. Grandchildren and great-grandchildren will long remember this festive day.

"Al" was in the employ of the Boston and Maine Railroad for forty-six years. For forty-three years, he served as truck foreman handling the repair crews in all kinds of inclement weather in order to keep lines of transportation open, often from Winchester to Boston. On his retirement from the railroad, he served for two years as a school traffic officer at the intersection of Mt. Vernon and Washington streets. Many people will remember Al as one of the salesmen at Fells Hardware Store.

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Savings bank expands in center

Winchester Savings Bank will open a consumer loan office at 18 Mt. Vernon St., opposite their present quarters.

The office will be known as the Winchester Savings Bank, said the new office will enable the bank to meet the growing demand for consumer lending services. He emphasized that this was a temporary office and would be consolidated into the Savings Bank, said the new

planned new main office at the former Winchester Theater site.

Occupying the Scotti and Company insurance and real estate office, the new Financial Service Center is scheduled to open July 1.

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Boating course starts July 5

Boating Skills and Seamanship, the basic course offered by the U.S. Coast Guard, will be given in Winchester Wednesday nights from July 5 to August 16.

Subjects will include boat handling, docking and anchoring, legal requirements, rules of the road, aids to navigation, and use of charts and compass.

Enrollment is free. Students must purchase a text for the course. Those passing the final exam will receive a certificate of their achievement.

Boat ownership is not necessary. The material is geared for both sailors and powerboaters. Qualified, experienced instructors and time-tested visual aids make a level of instruction possible which is geared to the needs of the course members.

The BSA's course is offered by Flotilla 1, 511. Local coordinator is Anita L. Martin, immediate past commander of the Flotilla. The initial meeting at 7:30 p.m. on July 5 will be held at 14 Wedge Pond rd. Register at Card Marine, 632 Main St., or Sherman R. Josephson Real Estate, 824 Main St., by leaving your name, address and telephone number.

Senior Service Line
Senior service telephone line hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 729-2111.

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Obituaries

Alice Poirier

Aline M. Poirier, 78, of Sea road, Kennebunk, Me., former Mystic road resident, died June 18 at Kennebunk Hospital after a long illness.

She was the daughter of the late Adolphe Mercier and Amanda (Descoteaux) Mercier and the widow of Francis L. Poirier.

Mrs. Poirier was a retiree from the Winchester school system. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Marie P. Schabacker of New York City and Cape Porpoise, Me.; a son, Frank L. Poirier Jr., of Schenectady, N.Y.; six grandchildren and one great grandchild.

A memorial mass was held June 19 at St. Clements Church, Somerville. Interment was in Oak Grove Cemetery, Medford.

Andrew MacNeill

A funeral mass, officiated by Rev. Mark Sheehan, was held Friday in St. Mary's Church for Andrew Leonard MacNeill of 51 Mystic Valley pkwy.

Mr. MacNeill died June 20 at the Fairlawn Nursing Home in Lexington. He was 80-years-old. A lifelong resident of Winchester, he had attended Winchester Schools. He was a former member of the Winchester Knights of Columbus and a member of the St. Mary's Holy Name Society.

He is survived by his wife,

Margaret T. (Twohig) MacNeill, his children, Richard L. MacNeill of Haywood, Wis., and Gerald F. MacNeill of Little Compton, R.I.; a brother, John H. MacNeill of Kingston, N.H.; a sister, Dorothy M. MacNeill of Winchester; and seven grandchildren.

Burial in Wildwood Cemetery followed the funeral services. Lane Funeral home was in charge of arrangements.

Lillian Bee

Lillian Y. (Yelton) Bee, 68, of 148 Forest st. died at Winchester Hospital June 21. She was born in Erlanger, Ky., and had been a resident of Winchester for five years. She was a member of the Senior Citizens Association, and a member of the First

Christian Church in Richmond, Ky.

She was the wife of the late Ru Bee of Richmond, Ky. She is survived by her children, Mrs. Harold (Ruann) Warford of Winchester, Mrs. G.W. (Donna) Fluhr of St. Louis, Mo., and Mrs. Robert (Sharon) Lathrop of Las Vegas, Nev.; two sisters, Mrs. Catherine Huff of Cincinnati, Ohio and Mrs. James Shoaf of Cleveland, Ohio; and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services and interment will be held in Richmond, Ky. Lane Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

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862-6404

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Forest Park rd.
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933-0053
Rev. Glen A. Pearson

Summer schedule
Church office: Monday, Thursday, and Friday, 9 a.m. - noon.

Sunday Worship
8:45 a.m. service only.
Sunday School will resume in September.
10 a.m. Coffee fellowship.

Epiphany Parish

(Episcopal)
70 Church st.
729-1922
Rev. John Bishop

Sunday, July 2
8 a.m. Holy Eucharist.
10 a.m. Holy Eucharist.
Tuesday, July 4
The church office will be closed. There will be no service of Holy Communion and no Prayer Group.

Christian Science Church Services

111 Church st.
729-5856

Sunday, July 2
"GOD" will be the Lesson
Sermon at 11 a.m., also
Sunday School (under the age of 20) and child care at 114 Church st.

Wednesday, July 5
Testimonies of healing will be given at the 8 p.m. service. All are welcome.

Weekdays
The Christian Science reading room is open to the public from 9:30 to 4:30 Monday through Friday, Saturday 9:30 to 1.

St. Mary's Church

158 Washington Street
729-0055

Mass Schedule
Sunday (Saturday evenings): 4, 5:15 and 7:30.
Sundays: 7:30, 9, 10:15 (2), 11:30 (2) a.m. and 5 p.m.

Week days: 6:45 and 8 a.m.
First Fridays: 6:45, 8 and 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Confessions: Saturdays 3:45 and 7-7:30 p.m.; Thursdays before First Friday: 4 and 7 p.m.

First Baptist

90 Mt. Vernon st.
729-2861
Howard A. Krueger, pastor

SUNDAY, JULY 2
10 a.m. Church at worship in the social hall. The pastor will be bringing the message on "Parables." All are welcome. Service is informal for the summer months.

Tuesdays
Throughout the summer, with the exception of July 4th, the church will be working on craft work for the fall fair. For information on time and place call Millie Noel after the 15th of July.

Second Congregational

473 Washington st.
729-1688
Pastor Alan Ferguson

Sundays
Worship service, 10 a.m.
Sunday school, 9 a.m.
Adult Bible study, 6:30 p.m.

All are welcome to attend this small family church in the Highlands.

Immaculate Conception Parish

79 Sheridan cir.
Rev. George F. Murray
729-1838

Masses

Weekends: Saturday, 4:30 p.m.; Sunday, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.

Daily: 9 a.m. Monday-Saturday, 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.
Holyday masses: 7, 9 a.m., 5:30 p.m.
First Friday masses: 7 a.m. & 5:30 p.m.

Greek Orthodox

70 Montvale ave.
Woburn
935-2424
Rev. George D. Tsoukalas

Sunday service
Orthos: 8:30-9 a.m.
Divine liturgy: 9-10 a.m.

Community services

July 2
Winchester Unitarian Church, Rev. Douglas Sears, (First Unitarian Church in Stoneham).

July 9, 16, and 23
First Congregational Church.

July 30, August 6 and 13
Second Congregational Church.

August 20, 27 and Sept. 3
Crawford Memorial Church.
All services begin at 9:30 a.m.

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Roland A. Nault

Roland A. Nault retiring

Roland A. Nault will retire tomorrow after 37 years of dedication to his profession of educational leadership and devotion to the teaching of children.

Nault taught in the George Washington School for 15 years. He was appointed to a principalship at the Robin Hood School in Stoneham in 1961. In 1971 he was transferred to North and South schools. He was also the program supervisor of kindergarten.

Before becoming a principal, Nault had an extensive teaching career. It included work in many different areas and levels. He has taught undergraduates at Keene State College in New Hampshire, junior high school students in Amesbury, and fifth and sixth grade students in Winchester. Nault did his undergraduate work at Keene State College and the University of New Hampshire. He received his master's degree in education from Boston University and a certificate of advanced study from Harvard University.

Throughout his career, Nault always supported individualized instruction. He felt it most important that the children receive a good basic education in a friendly atmosphere with high standards. His associations with faculty, students and parents were characterized by enthusiasm and compassion. During retirement, Nault hopes to further his interest in photography. He is a member of the New England Camera Council and the Photographic Society of America. He has won a number of awards for his photographs. Nault also hopes to spend more time with his family at his home on Lake Winnepesaukee in Moultonboro, N.H.

Nault and his wife Jayne have lived in Winchester for the past 32 years. They have three children - a son and a married daughter living in Arizona, and a married daughter in Gifford, N.H., and one grandchild, Heidi, living in New Hampshire.

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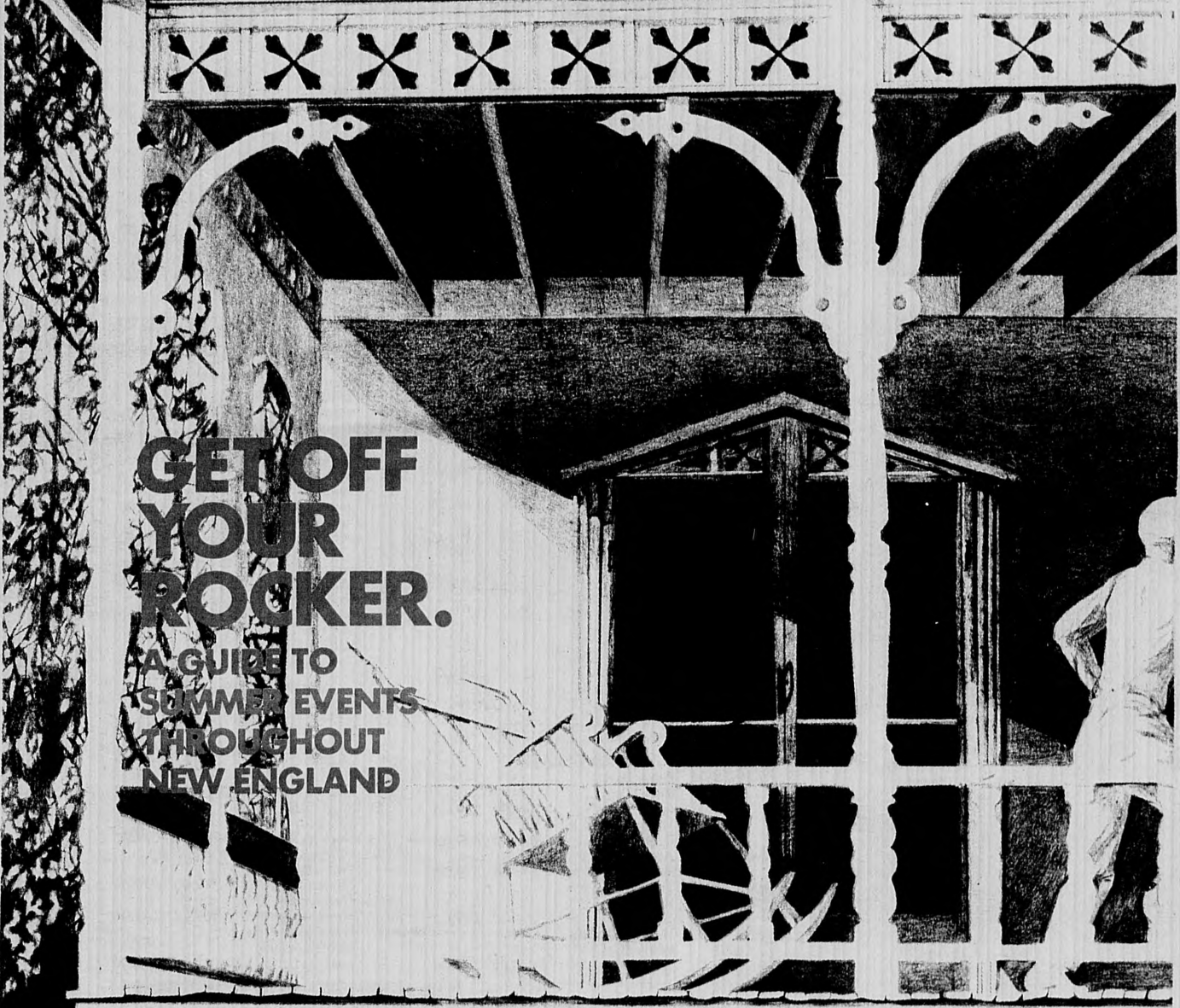
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metroguide



**GET OFF
YOUR
ROCKER.**

A GUIDE TO
SUMMER EVENTS
THROUGHOUT
NEW ENGLAND

Volume 1/Number 34
June 29/July 5, 1978

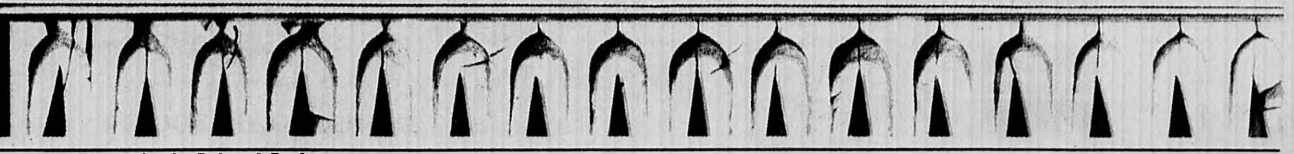


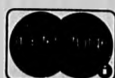
Illustration by Deborah Taylor

Pre Fourth of July Upholstery Warehouse Clearance Sale

June 30, 12 noon-8 pm.

Partial Listing

SOFAS				CHAIRS				LOVESEATS			
		Reg.	SALE			Reg.	SALE			Reg.	SALE
3137	Cap Arm Attached Back 70", green	875.00	299.00	9950	High Back, coconut tweed	279.00	129.00	4892	Slope Arm Pillow Back, green tapestry	590.00	199.00
718	Sculptured Arm 86", green tapestry	850.00	299.00	9810	Attached Back Swivel Rocker, bronze velvet	279.00	129.00	0712	Sculptured Arm, gold tapestry	595.00	199.00
2678	Contemporary Pillow Back 84", red & black	875.00	299.00	9220	High Back, beige tapestry	259.00	129.00	3132	Cap Arm Attached Back, persimmon	590.00	299.00
7590	Pillow Arm 90", tan tapestry	549.00	299.00	9820	Attached Back, beige tweed	279.00	149.00	2722	Lawson Pillow Back, gold tapestry	595.00	199.00
7258	Attached Back 82", rust tapestry	776.00	299.00	9810	Attached Curved Back, tan tapestry	239.00	119.00	5502	Attached Back, gold print	592.00	179.00
5086	Lawson Pillow Back 86", tan tapestry	499.00	299.00	6711	Queen Anne Wing, print inside, velvet outside	398.00	219.00	5060	Lawson Pillow Back, blue tapestry	459.00	249.00
7248	Attached Back 82", salmon print	776.00	299.00	6711	Queen Anne Wing, salmon print & green	389.00	199.00	6972	Oriental Frame, persimmon stripe	707.00	249.00
5086	Lawson Pillow Back 86", gold tapestry	479.00	299.00	5007	Button Back, rust velvet	329.00	159.00	RECLINING CHAIRS			
2672	Modern Pillow Back 80", flame stitch	848.00	299.00	5101	Attached Pillow Back, beige velvet	329.00	159.00	2512	Stratolounger Low Back, rust tapestry	379.00	199.00
7570	Pillow Arm 70" floral quilt	429.00	229.00	5101	Attached Pillow Back, rust velvet	329.00	159.00	2512	Stratolounger Low Back, blue velvet	339.00	199.00
7590	Pillow Arm 90", floral quilt	549.00	299.00	6821	Tufted Back, rust velvet	349.00	169.00	2507	Stratolounger Low Back, brown vinyl	269.00	169.00
5086	Lawson Pillow Back, brown floral print	499.00	299.00	9950	High Back Swivel Rocker, tan velvet	299.00	169.00	391	Button Back, green vinyl	219.00	129.00
6628	Pillow Back Contemporary 84", blue	720.00	279.00	9810	Attached Back, melon tapestry	259.00	129.00	480	Wall Saver, tan vinyl	209.00	129.00
8082	Tuxedo Pillow Back 82", tan tapestry	499.00	299.00	5219	Button Back, green velvet	329.00	149.00	674	Three Way Recliner, Herculan	239.00	149.00
1112	Chesterfield 84", blue & green	132.00	299.00	3851	Curved Attached Back, green velvet	329.00	149.00	345	Flat Arm Two Way Recliner, brown vinyl	149.00	99.00
8082	Tuxedo Pillow Back 82", mauve tapestry	549.00	299.00	3591	Modern Pillow Back, gold tweed	329.00	129.00	SOFA BEDS			
7570	Square Arm Pillow Back 70", mauve tapestry	529.00	249.00	4861	Tufted Back, green velvet	325.00	99.00	8370	Queen Size Sofa Bed, gold stripe	549.00	339.00
5086	Lawson Pillow Back 86", mauve tapestry	549.00	299.00	5851	Attached Back, gold damask	329.00	99.00	821-784	Queen Size Sofa Bed, tan	725.00	349.00
2678	Contemporary Pillow Back, green tapestry	875.00	299.00	6031	Attached Back, green texture	329.00	99.00	5196	Full Size, tan tapestry	375.00	199.00
1004	Tuxedo Pillow Back 94", gold & blue	649.00	329.00	5851	Button Back, green damask	325.00	99.00	3309	Single Size Sofa Bed, black plaid	299.00	179.00
1204	Roll Arm Pillow Back 94", brown	649.00	399.00	LOVE SEATS				7057	Full Size Pillow Back, brown tweed	819.00	499.00
2468	Curved Arm Pillow Back 86", gold tapestry	890.00	299.00	1300	Pillow Back, black & grey tweed	549.00	229.00	Mansfield 4997	Queen Size burnt orange Full Size Contemporary, rust	569.00	349.00
63	Cap Arm 70", gold tapestry	875.00	299.00	7502	Multi Pillow Back, blue print	638.00	299.00			819.00	499.00
				6862	Attached Back, blue tapestry	638.00	279.00				
				3922	Tuxedo Pillow Back, brown print	651.00	279.00				
				7222	Heavy Roll Arm Pillow Back, tan suede	672.00	299.00				



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VIA ROUTE 30—Westerly from Cochituate and Wayland, turn left at Speen Street.

323 SPEEN ST. OFF ROUTE 9

metroguide

Supplement To

The Belmont Citizen Arlington Advocate Winchester Star

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5• Get Off Your Rocker

Ah, summer! What could be more satisfying than the thought of spending all those sultry Saturday and Sunday afternoons ahead swinging in a hammock or rocking away on the front porch while listening to the sound of distant lawnmowers? Well, actually, we can think of a lot of other things. After all, being idle isn't always interesting. It can, in fact, be downright boring, especially in the summer. We've therefore taken it upon ourselves to protect you from suffering any such bouts of ennui in the upcoming months. Our June 1 Guide To Events in Massachusetts encouraged you to explore the things that are happening in your own backyard. This week's Guide To Summer Events In New England is for those of you who are really ready to get off your rockers and experience a change of scene. We've included a little bit of everything: cultural events, arts and crafts, straw hat theatres, country fairs and lots more. Enough, at least, so that there'll be no excuse for being a deadbeat.

10• The Week/The Fourth of July

And finally, for those of you who don't care much for venturing far afield, especially on a holiday weekend, we've put together a special calendar of Fourth of July events in the area and a complete listing of Boston's Walk to the Sea activities for this weekend. Happy Fourth!



9• Movies/Clips

11• Listings

17• The Puzzle/Mate by Don Rubin

Next Week In Metroguide

Rediscover the city next week in our special issue devoted exclusively to Boston. We'll give a personalized tour of the city, neighborhood by neighborhood, including the old familiar landmarks, and some of our own favorite discoveries. Plus, a complete guide to on-going and summer events in the Hub.

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GET OFF YOUR ROCKER.

A GUIDE TO SUMMER EVENTS THROUGHOUT NEW ENGLAND

By Liz Horwitt

Did you ever attend a sheepdog trial? Or witness a pig scramble? Have you made it up to Vermont for the annual bluegrass festival, or to Houlton, Maine, for the potato feast? Have you ever been furious with yourself because something wonderful was happening somewhere in New England and you would have loved to be there — only you didn't find out about it in time?

Our June 1 guide to special summer events in Massachusetts was meant to encourage people to leave their own backyards and explore what the state has to offer. This guide is for those who are up for a real change of scene: an expedition away from the Bay State to see what's happening in the rest of New England.

Not only is there a lot to see and do in New England, but the setting alone can be worth the trip: for instance, a music festival on a mountain in Vermont, or a boat race off the iceblue coast of Maine.

We've included a little of everything: cultural events, arts and crafts, sports, historical pageants, regattas, tuna tournaments, and summer theatre; so you'll have no excuse for missing things this summer — or for spending July and August on the lawn with a newspaper over your head.

Vt.

July 1-2: **Burklyn Summer Fair of Vermont Arts and Crafts**, Burke Mountain Recreation Area, East Burke. 802-626-3305. 10 am to 5 pm. Vermont craftspeople, arts and crafts displayed and sold. Free.

July 6-August 24: **Craftsbury Chamber Players**, Hardwick Town House, Hardwick Chamber Music concerts, Thursdays at 8:30 pm. Adults \$3.50; students \$1.50. Children's concerts July 8 and 22 and August 5 and 19, at 11 am. Free. 802-472-6523.

July 7-9: **Vermont State Men's Open Tennis Championships**, Snow Lake Lodge and Snow Mountain Inn, West Dover. Singles and doubles, plus

State Senior Tennis Championships for Men and Women, July 28-30. Friday at 1 pm, Saturday and Sunday at 8 am. Free.

July 7-9: **4th Annual Brattleboro Folklore Festival and Traditional Crafts Fair**, Chelsea House, Rte. 9 and Sunset Lake, West Brattleboro. 802-257-1482. A very popular event; tickets purchased by June advisable. \$15. Traditional folk outdoor concerts, morning workshops, evening concerts Friday and Saturday at 8 pm; dance Sunday at 8 pm.

July 8: **Chelsea Flea Market**, Common, Chelsea. 802-685-4860. 10 am to 4 pm. About 100 booths of antiques, handcrafts. Chicken barbecue. Free.

July 8-August 12: **Marlboro Music Festival**, Persons Auditorium, Marlboro College. Professional musicians

perform classical chamber music, Saturday at 8:30 pm and Sunday at 3 pm through August 12; Friday at 8:30 pm. Admission \$2.50 to \$9. Rudolf Serkin, director. 802-254-8163.

July 14-August 19: **Point Counter Point Chamber Ensemble**, Brandon Inn, 20 Park St., Brandon. Traditional string quartets by Bach, Mozart, Schubert, Chopin, Vivaldi; Saturday at 5:30 pm. Free.

July 16-August 5: **Vermont Mozart Festival**, PO Box 512, Burlington, 05402; 802-862-7352. Distinguished artists and ensembles performing major works of Bach, Mozart, Vivaldi and others, held in barns and lakeside settings in Burlington-Shelburne area. Also at Middlebury College, in Barre, and Stratton Mountain Lodge. Three workshops will also take place: piano workshop with Menahem Pressler, July 17-21; vocal workshop with Charles Bressler, July 31 to August 4; flute workshop with John Solum, July 24-29. Also six informal lecture-demonstrations at 4 pm on Tuesday of each week at Ira Allen Chapel, University of Vermont.

July 25-30: **Annual Summer Festival**, Swanton. Band concert, fiddlers' contests, square dancing, arts and crafts, barbecue, parade. Throughout the day.

July 29-30: **Vermont Jazz Festival**, Killington Ski Resort, 800-451-4445. Third annual festival. Ray Charles, Herbie Mann and many others. Concerts from 11 am to 6-7 pm. \$22.50 for two days in advance. Food and camping available on site.

July 29: **Annual Craft Show and Flea Market**, Town Hall, Weathersby Center, 10 am to 5 pm. Exhibits of all crafts including spinning, watercolors, stained glass. Free.

August 5: **Annual Summer Festival On-the-Green**, Strafford. 802-765-9861. Starts 10 am. Townspeople celebrate the feeling of country living, with two performances by the Country Rebels. Arts and crafts, events, etc. Free.

August 5: **Annual Bluegrass Festival**, Base Lodge, Stratton Mountain Ski Area, 802-297-2200. Noon to dusk. Adults \$4; under 12 free. Rain date August 6.

August 8-13: **Bennington County Horse Show**, Dr. Peter Schaad's Farm, Rte. 9 West, Bennington. Six days of equitation, hunter, jumper, dressage and Western classes. All day.

August 9-13: **Annual Exhibit of Vermont Artists**, Plumley Armory, Norwich. 802-485-5011, ext. 268. 10 am to 9 pm Aug. 9-12, 10 am to 5 pm Aug. 13. Juried and judged art, cash prizes. Free.

August 11-20: **Annual Art on the Mountain**, Haystack Mountain Base Lodge, Wilmington. 802-464-8096. 10 am to 5 pm. Adults \$1; under 12, free.

August 18-20: **New England Festival of Folk Music**, Killington Ski Resort, 800-451-4445. Three days of concerts and workshops, musical crafts, etc. featuring Tom Paxton, Mary MacCaslin, Don McLean, Jim Ringer and seventeen others. Tickets \$15 for three days; food and camping available on the site.

August 21: **Karen Krantzke Memorial Tennis Tournament**, John Newcombe Tennis Center, Stratton Mountain, Stratton. Celebrity tournament where amateurs pay to play famous competitors. 11:30 am. Spectators free.

August 25-27: **Southern Vermont Craft Fair**, Manchester Recreation Area, Manchester. About 100 exhibitors featuring "Crafts for Food and Drink" plus entertainment, swimming. Friday noon to 6 pm; Saturday 10 am to 6 pm; Sunday 10 am to 5 pm. Adults \$1; children free.

August 26: **Annual Scottish Festival**, Polo Field, Quechee. 802-295-5351. 10 am on. 6th annual festival featuring highland dancing, parade of pipe bands, athletic events, sheepdog trials, rugby match, crafts, concessions, children's games. \$2.50; under 16 \$1.50; under six free.

August 28-Sept. 4: **Champlain Valley Exposition**, Essex Junction. 8 am to midnight. Agricultural exhibits, racing, shows, arts and crafts. Adults \$2; children 50 cents.

September 2: **Banjo Contest**, Newfane Market Field, Newfane. 802-464-3333. Noon to dusk. Local color, music.

July to September 9: **Southern Vermont Arts Center Concerts**, West Rd., Manchester. 802-362-1405. Musical events throughout the summer in the Louise Ryales Artell Pavilion. 8:30 pm unless noted.

July 1, 2: opera excerpts by the Vermont Opera Workshop.

July 8: Pope concert, Vermont Symphony Orchestra.

July 16 (3 pm): Susan Copp, soprano and Wayne Dalton, baritone.

July 22: *Mostly Mozart*, Eugene List and Festival Strings Orchestra.

July 29: *Music with Percussion* by Claude Baker.

August 5: Bach Weekend, concerts at 4:30 and 8:30 pm.

August 12: Violist Francis Purci and Festival Strings Orchestra.

August 19: Martin Camellakis, conductor, concerto for piano and violin.

August 26: *H.M.S. Pinafore*.

There are also free chamber music concerts every Sunday, July 23 to August 20 at 3 pm. The Arts Center also has exhibits and summer arts classes and a film festival. Call or write for further information.

N.H.

June 30-August 20: **White Mountains Festival of the Arts**, Waumbek Inn, Rte. 2, Jefferson. Music, dance, sculpture; eight performances by the Festival Orchestra between July 17 and 30, and three concerts by the Hartford Ballet and the Louis Falco Dance Company from August 10 to 19. There will also be jazz, country, blues and folk artists performing and giving workshops. Tickets \$2.50 to \$7 for adults; \$1.50 to \$5 for children. Write White Mountains Center for the Arts, Box 145, Jefferson 13583; 603-586-4322.

July 8: **48th Highlanders of Canada Bagpipe Concert**, Eagle Mountain House Lawn, Jackson. 603-4264. 2 pm. A prize-winning bagpipe band

and the Highland Dance Troupe perform; bring a picnic lunch; food on sale also. Evening supper and dance instructions, reservation only. Concert is free.

July 8-9: **Kite Building Workshop**, Appalachian Mountain Club Pinkham Notch Camp, Gorham, 03581. 603-466-2727. The ancient art of kite building and flying taught in a two-day workshop, \$5 for AMC members, \$7.50 for non-members. Materials are \$5-\$10 extra. Call or write for information and reservations.

July 10-16: **Carroll Reed Roaring Twenty Ones Tennis Championship**, Mount Cranmore Tennis Club, North Conway. 603-356-3121. All week, all day, competition for top national and international players under 22 years old. Adults \$1, children under 18, 50 cents.

July 11-August 17: **New Hampshire Music Festival**, Tuesdays at Silver Hall, Main St., Plymouth; Wednesdays at Gifford Middle School, Belknap Mountain Rd., Gilford; Thursdays, Interlakes High School, Rte. 25, Meredith; 8 pm symphony concerts featuring Mozart, Haydn, Bach, Mendelssohn. \$4.50; students \$1. Chamber Music Concerts at United Methodist Church, Highland St., Plymouth, Sundays at 8:30; students \$1. For more information write N.H. Music Festival, Box 147, Center Har' n 03226; 603-253-4331.

July 12-August 23: **Music at King Ridge**, New London, 03257; 603-526-4272. *Five Evenings of Fine Music*. July 12: Vermont Symphony Brass Quintet; July 19: New Black Eagle Jazz Band; July 26: Pernuccio Ensemble (Baroque); August 9: Geoghehan Guitars; August 23: Apple Hill Woodwind Ensemble. Concerts begin at 8 pm. Tickets are \$3. Buffet dinners available before concerts on July 19 and August 9. Open bar before concert and during intermission.

July 15-August 27: **The Strawberry Banke Chamber Music Festival**, PO Box 1529, Portsmouth 03801. 603-431-8734. Free chamber music concerts at the Unitarian Universalist Church, State St., Portsmouth, Saturdays and Sundays at 8:15 pm.

July 4-August 13: **Prescott Park Arts Festival**, Strawberry Banke, Marcy St., Portsmouth. 603-431-5846. Outdoor performances of classical, folk and rock plus dance performances, musicals and classic films.

July 15-16: **Crafts Festival**, Gunstock Ski Area, off Rte. 11A, Gilford. One of the area's largest crafts shows, with over 5,000 spectators expected each day. Also an Energy Show August 12-13 and Harvest Wine Festival August 26. Free.

July 19-September 3: **Monadnock Music**, throughout Monadnock region: concerts of 15th to 20th century music for small ensembles and orchestras, Wednesday through Saturday at 8:30 pm; Sundays at 4 pm. Free. For information call 603-525-4491.

July 21-23: **3rd Annual Loon Mountain Indian Powwow**, Loon Mountain, Lincoln. 603-745-8111. 10 am to 5 pm. Cultural display of arts, crafts and traditions of the North American Indian. Tribal dancing, music, teepee contest. Sponsored by the Penacook

GET OFF YOUR ROCKER.

Sokoki Tribal Nation and Loon Mountain. Donations accepted.

July 28-30: **The Stratham Fair**, Stratham Park, Rte. 101, Stratham. 603-772-6346. 10 am to 10 pm. 11th annual old-fashioned country fair. Adults \$1.50; 12 and under and 70 and over, free.

July 29: **20th Canterbury Fair**, On the Green, Canterbury Center. 603-783-4243. 9 am to 4:30 pm. Crafts, country store, antique auction, barbecue at 11:30 am; Dudley Laufman and the contra dancers. Free taxi from parking area. Free.

July 29-30: **Annual Antique and Classic Boat Show**, public docks off Lakeside Ave., Weirs Bay, Weirs Beach. 603-366-4770. 10 am till dusk. Custom-made boats, old-time wood-burning and other special craft. Awards presentation, and judging Sunday. Free.

July 31-August 6: **Volvo International Tennis Tournament**, Box 428 North Conway 03860. 603-356-3181. A stop on the Colgate Grand Prix circuit, with a \$175,000 purse. Held at Mt. Cranmore Tennis Club Stadium. Finals on August 1 are televised. \$5-\$6 Monday and Tuesday, \$6-\$7 Wednesday, \$7-\$8 Thursday, \$8-\$9 Friday through Sunday.

August 1-6: **Mount Sunapee Crafts Fair**, Sunapee State Park, Rte. 103, Newbury. 603-224-3375. 45th annual event with exhibits and demonstrations by members of the League of New Hampshire Craftsmen and New Hampshire Art Association. Children's involvement programs Thursday and Friday at 1 pm. Continuing children's workshop; performing arts (bluegrass, sea chanties, Renaissance and secular music) daily at 1 pm. 10 am to 5 pm. Adults \$1; children six to 12, 50 cents.

August 10-12: **Seascentennial Celebration**, Franklin. No admission fee. Old-fashioned days, ecumenical church service Aug. 12; Old Home Day, Odell Park. Parade, Aug. 19; historical pageant, fiddlers' contest, ethnic dinner, fire and drum muster, reenactment of Indian massacre.

August 11-13: **Old Home Day Weekend**, Webster Park, Epsom, Rte. 28. 603-736-9713. Square dancing Friday; Saturday, parade at 10 am. Bean hole supper Saturday 5 to 7:30 pm. Sky diving show, band concert, crafts. Adults \$2.50; ages 6-12, \$1.50; under six, free.

August 12: **Barber Shoppers Jamboree**, Alton High School, Alton. 603-875-5777. 10 am to 5 pm. Barbershop groups from many states. Adults \$2.

August 12: **Shriner Maple Sugar Bowl**. 603-448-1042. Finest high school players from New Hampshire challenge those from Vermont at Dartmouth Memorial Field, Hanover. Parade through Hanover to the field, first. Proceeds go to the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children in Springfield and Montreal, to the Boston Burns Institute.

August 19-20: **Belknap Country 4-H Fair**, Mile Hill Rd., Belmont. 603-524-1737. 9 am to 6 pm. Lakes Region family fair, pie-eating twin and freckle contests, horse show, exhibits. \$1 for parking. Admission free.

August 24-27: **128th Plymouth State Fair**, Fair Grounds Rd., Plymouth. 603-536-2654. 10 am to 11 pm. 4-H animal show, ox and horsepulling, open horse show, Canadian Hell Drivers show, demolition derby, music by The Flowers. \$2; under 12 free.

August 26: **3rd Annual Wine Festival**, Loon Mountain, Lincoln. 603-745-8111. 10:30 am to 5 pm. White Mountains Vineyard Winery displays a variety of wines for tasting. Square dancing, too. Free.

September 1-4: **Hopkinton Fair**, Park Ave., Contoocook. 9 am on. Agricultural exhibits, vaudeville, midway, horse racing. \$2.50; under 12, free.

Me.

July 1: **Annual Strawberry Festival**, St. Philip's Episcopal Church, Hodge St., Wiscasset. 207-882-7184. 10 am to 4 pm. Auction, arts and crafts exhibit, luncheon with strawberry desserts. Free.

July 1-2: **Annual Potato Feast**, downtown Houlton. 207-532-3050. All day, with barbecue Saturday, 5 to 7 pm. Parade, sidewalk sale, air show, flea market. \$3.50; under 12, \$2.

July 2: **Annual Flying Days**, The Owl's Head Foundation Museum of Transportation, Knox County Airport, Rte. 73, Rockland. 207-594-9219. Overhead demonstrations of antique aircraft including 1912 Curtiss Pusher, World War I Spad, Fokker Tri-Plane, 1931 Waco; antique automobiles, steam and gas engines. \$2; children and senior citizens, \$1.

July 5-August 2: **Kneisel Hall Chamber Music**, Pleasant St., Blue Hill. Classical and modern chamber music concerts with string and piano; Sundays at 4:30; Wednesdays at 8:15. Admission \$5.

July 7-9: **Annual Western Maine Gem and Mineral Festival**, Rumford Center, off Rte. 2, Rumford. 207-364-3241. Friday and Saturday, 10 am to 8 pm; Sunday 10 am to 5 pm. Exhibits and field trips, sponsored by the Oxford County Mineral and Gem Association. \$1.50 for three days; under 12, free with parent.

July 8: **Foot Race to Summit of Sugarloaf**, Tote Rd., Sugarloaf Mountain, Kingfield. 3 1/2-mile race over dirt road with five age categories. Free ride down in gondola. Starts at noon. Entry fee \$1.

July 10-15: **United States Golf Association Amateur Public Links Golf Championship**, Bangor Municipal Golf Course, Webster Ave., Bangor. One of five major championships sponsored by this association. 8 am to 6 pm. Free for spectators. 207-942-9000.

July 10-15: **31st Annual Brollier Festival**, Belfast City Park, Belfast. 207-338-2072. Wednesday, Belfast Day; Thursday, Senior Citizens Day; talent show. Friday, Children's Day: games, parade, crowning of Poultry Queen; Saturday, chicken barbecue, fireworks, water events. Sunday, 7 am to 10:30 am, pancake breakfast. All free.

July 11-13: **Windjammer Days**, Boothbay Harbor. 207-633-2353 or 207-633-4232. Boat and street parade,

rides, contests, church suppers, dance, Blessing of the Fleet. Admission to Miss Windjammer pageant only. The rest is free.

July 14-16: **Annual Clam Festival**, Main St., Yarmouth. 207-846-4257. Parades, country music festival, street dances, contests, pops concert, diaper derby. Friday 10 am to Sunday 6 pm. Free.

July 15: **Rangeley Water Carnival**, Lakeside Park, Rangeley. 207-868-5571. 10 am to 3 pm. Free.

July 15-16: **Port Clyde Arts and Crafts Society's Crafts Show**, Oceanview Grange, Rte. 131, Martinsville. Display, demonstration and exhibit of local crafts. Art show August 12-13.

July 15: **Old Hallowell Days**, downtown Hallowell, 10 am to 10 pm. Vendors with produce sell; also, parade, dance, flea market, boat rides, music, air show, children's events.

July 16-August 20: **Pierre Montoux Domaine School for Conductors** concerts, The Hall in the Forest, Hancock. Mozart, Brahms, Bartok, Stravinsky, Schoenberg. Sundays at 5 pm. Chamber Ensemble Concerts, Wednesdays at 8 pm. Tickets \$1-\$3.50. 207-422-6251.

July 18-August 8: **Sebago-Long Lake Chamber Music Festival**, Bridgton Academy Chapel, North Bridgton. Mixed chamber concerts with resident group of piano, harp, harp, harp, strings, winds, percussion and voice. Tuesdays at 8 pm; Adults \$5; students \$2.50. Miniconcerts with solo and sonata performances, Thursdays at 7:30 pm; \$1.

July 19-August 23: **Barn Gallery Associates, Inc. Concerts**, Ogunquit, Maine 03907; 207-646-3404. Wednesday, July 19, 8:30 pm, concert of contemporary music by The New Music Ensemble of Providence. Wednesday, August 23, 8:30 pm, concert by Wild Mountain Thyme: folk, contemporary, traditional and bluegrass; for further information, write Barn Gallery.

July 20-August 24: **Aeolian Chamber Players**, Kresge Auditorium, Bowdoin College, Brunswick. Chamber music concerts, Thursdays at 8:15 pm. \$3.50. 207-725-8731, ext. 375.

July 20-23: **Annual Potato Blossom Festival**, Main St., Fort Fairfield. 207-472-3381. Beauty contests, swim meet, horse show, blueberry pie eating contest, dances, parade, skydiving. Free.

July 22: **Second Annual Mt. Washington Country Music Festival**, Cumberland County Civic Center, Portland. 207-775-3481. Friday and Saturday, 7 pm to midnight. Performances by Mel Tillis, George Jones, Jean Shepard, the Kendalls, Hank Williams, John Pennry, Dotsey, Tina Welch, and others. Reserved seats \$7.50-\$9.50; super seats \$12.

July 22: **United Maine Craftsmen Fair**, Cumberland Fairgrounds, Cumberland. 250 exhibitors, traditional and modern craft demonstrations, Heritage Village area with ethnic and historical crafts, country store. 10 am to 8 pm Friday and Saturday; 10 am to 5 pm Sunday. Adults \$1. Children free. Senior citizens 50 cents.

July 25-29: **Bailey Island Tuna Tournament**, Docks Marine, Mackerel Cove, Bailey Island. Largest sport fishing tournament on East Coast. Boats leave dock in morning, weigh in at 3 pm. 7 am to 7 pm. Free.

July 27-29: **Friendship Sloop Days**, Friendship. 207-832-7695. Noon to 5 pm. Boats from all over New England participate in a 12-16 mile race on Muscongus Bay; must be members of Friendship Sloop Society. Hire a boat for viewing.

July 28-August 5: **Bangor State Fair**, Bass Park, 100 Dutton St., Bangor. 207-947-3542. 10 am to midnight. 129th year of this event with agricultural exhibits, harness racing, big midway, pulling contests. \$2; children under 13 and senior citizens free.

July 28-30: **Maine Festival**, Bowdoin College, Brunswick. 207-725-8731, ext. 375. Noon to midnight. Festival of fine arts, a showcase for Maine artists and craftspeople. \$5; children under 12, \$1.50.

July 29-30: **Rangeley Antique Show**, Rangeley Inn, Rangeley. 207-864-5241. 10 am to 9 pm. Antiques and collectibles sold and shown. \$1.25.

July 29-30: **4th Annual Craft Show**, Mount Desert Island High School gymnasium, Mount Desert. 207-945-3597. Saturday 10 am to 6 pm, Sunday 10 am to 5 pm. Demonstrations of crafts, sales. Free.

August 4-6: **Maine Seafood Festival**, Fisherman's Memorial Pier, Rockland. Write PO Box 508, Rockland, Maine, for event schedule. Events include carnival, exhibits, pancake breakfasts, beauty pageants, seafood dinners, arts and crafts exhibits. Friday, coronation of Maine's Sea Goddess. Most events free.

August 5: **Annual Wassersunett Valley Fair**, Wassersunett Fair Grounds, Athens. 207-654-3576. Includes all kinds of exhibits, horse show, pony pulling and woodsman contests, flower show and evening dance.

August 11-13: **United Maine Craftsmen Association August Fair**, Cumberland Fair Grounds, Cumberland. 207-666-3447. Friday and Saturday, 10 am to 8 pm; Sunday, 10 am to 5 pm. Traditional and modern crafts, costume demonstrations, concessions, country store. \$1; senior citizens, 50 cents; children, free.

August 12: **Machias Arts and Crafts Festival**, Center St., Machias. Sales and demonstrations of forged iron, batik, pottery, painting, quilts, ceramics, jewelry and glass. 10 am to 6 pm. Free.

August 12: **Bridgton Bike Race**, Bridgton Junior High School, Depot St., Bridgton. 21 mile course, prizes in five categories. Awards at Pleasant Mountain Ski Area. Starts at noon. Entry fee \$2.

August 12-13: **Annual Transportation Rally**, The Owl's Head Foundation, Museum of Transportation, Knox County Airport, Rte. 73, Rockland. 207-594-9219. 10 am to 5 pm. High performance acrobatic air show featuring Dick Blair in his Steen Sky Bolt; plus operational and static displays. \$3; children, senior citizens, \$1.

August 19: **Maine Retired Skippers Race**, Penobscot Bay, Castine, major summer sailing event with 500 to 700 spectators expected. Rain date August 20. Starts 1 pm. Free.

August 22-25: **38th State of Maine Writers Conference**, Ocean Park, 207-935-5034. Write Box 296, Ocean Park 04063 for details. Guest speakers, banquet, entertainment and a full schedule of conferences. \$18.

August 26-27: **Directions Summer Craft Festival**, Mount Desert Island High School, Rte. 233, Bar Harbor. 3rd annual event; juried show of 55 local craftspeople. 10 am to 4 pm. Free.

September 2-4: **Windham Kiwanis All Breed Horse Show**, Scarborough Downs, Maine Turnpike Exit 6; also Maine Morgan Horse Show August 26-27; Northeastern Horseman September 2-4. All day. Admission 50 cents.

During the summer:

Performing Arts Center, 804 Washington St., Bath. 207-442-8455. Concerts Friday and Saturday evenings of bluegrass, folk, jazz and classical music. Also drama and dance. Phoenix Dance Company will perform in July.

July and August: **Ralph Robinson Ballet Company**, Bayside Community Hall. 207-942-7610.

July: **Ram Island Dance Co.**, 103 Exchange St., Portland. 207-773-2562. Modern dance on Friday and Saturday.

Chamber Music Series, Old Meeting House, Yarmouth. 207-846-3927. July 8, 22 and August 5 and 19, New England Arts Trio.

Conn.

July 1: **Travelers Criterium Bike Races**, city streets surrounding Bushnell Park, Hartford. Amateur licensed cyclists in various age categories. Starts 10 am. Free.

July 1-2: **18th Annual Niantic Arts and Crafts Show**, downtown Niantic. 203-739-8436. 10 am to 6 pm. Viewers free.

July 4: **Round Hill Highland Games**, Colthoun Estate, Stamford: dancing and musical competitions, track events, soccer games, foot races, shot put, high jump, tossing the caber contests. Food, band concerts. All day. \$3; children and senior citizens, \$1.

July 14-16: **Danbury State Arts and Crafts Fair**, Danbury Fairgrounds, Danbury. Professional show of all media with more than 200 craftspeople and over 100 artists. Educational demonstrations and lectures, exhibits in five buildings and numerous tents. Refreshments. Friday, noon to 6 pm; Saturday and Sunday, 10 am to 6 pm. Adults \$1.50; children 50 cents. 203-748-3535.

July 20-22: **21st Annual Handcrafts Exposition**, Guilford Green, Guilford. 203-453-5947. Noon to 9 pm. Outdoor sale and show of batik, jewelry, blacksmithing, weaving, pottery, woodworking, toymaking. Free.

July 21-22: **Annual Village Fair Days**, Village Green, New Milford.

GET OFF YOUR ROCKER.

203-354-6080. 10 am to 9 pm. Arts and crafts, jewelry, pottery, white elephants, children's games, entertainment, refreshments. Free.

July 22: **Annual Nathan Hale Antiques Festival**, Nathan Hale Homestead, South St., Coventry. 203-742-6917. 10 am to 5 pm. More than 100 dealers will exhibit on the historic Homestead land. \$1.50; 12 years and under, free.

July 27-30: **Sammy Davis Jr. Greater Hartford Open**, Wethersfield Country Club, Wethersfield. 203-522-4171. 7 am to 5 pm. Advance admission \$6; \$9 at gate. A \$210,000 purse tournament, with a preliminary on July 26 featuring ex-President Gerald Ford. Write Sammy Davis Jr. Greater Hartford Open, 11 Asylum St., Hartford 06103 for advance tickets.

July 29: **Keeping Society Antiques Festival**, 171 Boston St., Thomas Griswold House, Guilford. 203-453-3176. 10 am to 6 pm. 18th annual outdoor antiques festival. Historic home open to the public. Food. \$1.50 for adults.

July 29-30: **Antique and Classic Boat Rendezvous**, Rte. 27, North Dock, Mystic Seaport, Mystic. 203-536-2631 ext. 318. Daylight hours. Entry to Mystic Seaport: adults \$5; ages 6-12, \$2.50; senior citizens \$4. Third annual meet of classic and wooden power and sail boats. Events free.

July 30: **Torrington Arts Festival**, Coe Memorial Park, Rte. 202, Torrington. 203-482-6586. 10 am to 5 pm. Annual outdoor arts and crafts exhibit; evening entertainment on Coe Park Center Stage. Free. Rain date August 6.

August 12-13: **Mystic Outdoor Arts Festival**, downtown Mystic. 203-536-8559. Saturday, 10 am to sunset. Sunday, noon to sunset. One mile of Main and side streets are transformed into an art gallery with about 400 artists and about 10,000 paintings, prints and sculptures. Free.

August 19: **Millford Oyster Festival**, downtown Millford. 203-878-0681. 9 am to 7 pm. Unusual watercraft race, musical entertainment, oyster eating and shucking, drum and bugle competition, oyster queen. Arts and crafts show on the Millford Green. More than 300 entrants display their work. Free.

August 19-20: **16th Annual Professional Invitational Art Show**, Ridgefield, Rte. 123, Ridgebury Congregational Church, Ridgebury Rd. Paintings, graphics, sculpture and crafts by new and established artists. Reception Sunday, 4 to 6 pm.

August 18-20: **Clinton Bluefish Festival** kicks off the fishing tournament which will run till the end of September. Events include tugs of war, tube races, model boat races, boat rides and r. usic, all free. Pre-registration necessary for contest. 203-669-5659.

August 18-20: **Bridgewater County Fair**. Includes the Connecticut State Sheep Show and State Lumberjack Contest, pony and oxen draws, cattle show and cattle showmanship contest.

August 19: **Milton Yankee Fair**: antiques auction, art gallery booths and toys, flowers, books and homemade food. 10 am to 4 pm. Free.

August 25-27: **Brooklyn Fair**, the oldest agricultural fair in the country. Crafts displays, midway, rides. Friday noon to 11 pm; Saturday and Sunday 9 am to 11 pm. Rte. 169.

August 25-27: **Berlin Crafts Expo**, Rte. 5. 250 exhibitors of arts and crafts plus entertainment for children. 10 am to 7 pm. \$1.50; under 10, free.

August 26: **Branford Trolley Museum's Great Trolley Car Parade and Pageant**, East Haven. 203-467-6927. Procession will be led by a recently-restored 1893 closed "single-truck" city car, one of the oldest electric cars in existence. Twenty-five cars will be on display including a 1911 open-air breezer. Cars are available for a mile-and-a-half ride. Other trolleys featured include the "red devil" of Cincinnati and Lake Erie Railway; the Toronto Transit Commission's snow sweeper and two ancient rapid transit cars from New York City's IRT and BMT lines. The museum has an indoor section devoted to trolley and railroad paraphernalia. There will be a picnic grove for lunch. Parade times are 11 am, 12:30 pm, 2:30 pm and 4:30 pm. A commentary on each of the cars will be given. Admission fee on parade day is \$3; \$1.50 for children. Good for unlimited number of rides.

During the Summer:

June 21 to Labor Day: **Hartford Symphony Pops Orchestra**, Polo Grounds off Rte. 4, Farmington. 203-525-8254. Classical and popular family concerts Wednesdays at 7:30 pm. \$5; under 12, free. Outdoors.

June through August: **Trinity Alive Summer Arts Festival**, Trinity College, Hartford. 203-527-3151. Chamber music, dance, theater, carillon concerts.

July and August: **Jazz Festival**, Bushnell Park, Hartford. 203-278-9950, ext. 279. Free. Monday evenings. First concert, Connecticut String Orchestra and Trio.

Through September 30: **In-progress Choreographic Workshops**, Hosmer Hall, Connecticut Dance Theatre, Hartford. 203-236-1574. Guests welcome to observe process of choreography, daily work on new and classic dances. Mary Giannone, Director.

July and August through September 2: **Berkshire Quartet** at Music Mountain, Gordon Hall, Falls River. Mostly traditional chamber music concerts, with some modern pieces and occasional visiting artists. Saturday at 3 pm; Sunday at 3 pm. Adults, \$5; students \$2. Children's concerts July 5 and 19, at 10 am. Free. 203-824-7126.

Through July 30: **Yale Summer School of Music and Art**, Music Shed, Stoeckel Estate, Norfolk. Traditional and modern chamber music performed by Tokyo String Quartet plus faculty; Friday, 8:30. \$3-\$6.

Summer Theatres

Vermont

The Weston Playhouse (and Playhouse Supper Club), Rte. 100, Weston,

June 29, 30 July 1 and 3-8 pm

west side story



based on a conception of **jerome robbins**
music by **leonard bernstein**
lyrics by **stephen sondheim**
book by **arthur laurents**

entire original production
directed and choreographed by
jerome robbins

directed by **sidney eden**
choreography by **richard jones**
musical direction by **robert gutter**
tickets \$7, \$6, \$5
umass students: \$5, \$4, \$3
other students, senior citizens: \$6, \$5, \$4
tickets available at the fine arts center
box office and all ticketron locations

leonard bernstein festival
of american music June 29-July 23 1978
fine arts center
university of massachusetts
at amherst
alan light festival director
robert gutter music director

Hyatt has theatre, clambake and plans-a-plenty for you this July 4th Weekend.

Plan 1 \$63.

The Theatre Plan

Spend Friday, Saturday or Sunday night in a luxurious room for two after an evening as our guests at theatre in Harvard Square: the Cambridge Acting Company performance of "The Subject Was Roses". \$25.00 in scrip for dining and drinking anywhere within the Hyatt.

Plan 2 \$29.

The Clambake Spectacular Plan

On July 4, from 6 to 10 p.m., be our guests: dinner for two at our own holiday party, a sumptuous terrace clambake featuring lobster, steamed corn on the cob, deep dish apple pie and much much more.

Plan 3 \$99.

The Two Night Plan

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GET OFF YOUR ROCKER.

05161. 802-824-5288. Through July 3: *The Mousetrap*. July 6-10, *The Fantasticks*. July 13-17 and 20-24, *How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying*. July 27-31, *Sherlock Holmes*. August 3-7 and 10-14, *A Little Night Music*. August 17-28, *Oklahoma*. August 31 and September 1-4, *Blithe Spirit*. Performances at 8:30. Tickets \$4 and \$5. Matinees Saturday at 3 pm, evenings Monday at 8:30, \$3 and \$4. Luncheon noon to 3 pm; dinner 6 to 9 pm.

Marlboro Guild Theater, Marlboro 05344. 802-254-2393, ext. 58. Cabaret performances of *Jacques Brel*, at various locations in Windham and Windsor Counties, in July. July 8-August 12, Saturday and Tuesday evenings at 8, Angel Street, at Wilmington Memorial Hall. Repertory season opens August 15 at Marlboro College Theater. *Angel Street, A Streetcar Named Desire, The Queen and the Rebels, and Philadelphia, Here I Come* will alternate Tuesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings at 8 pm through October 22. Tickets \$3.50; \$3 for students and senior citizens; \$2.50 under 12.

St. Michael's Playhouse, the McCarthy Arts Center, Winooki 05404. 802-655-2000, ext. 2507. July 4-8 and 11-15, *Story Theatre*. July 18-22 and July 25-29, *Play It Again, Sam*. August 1-5 and 8-12, *Abner Person Singular*. August 15-19 and 22-26, *Odd Man In*. Wine and cheese reception after each opening night. Tickets \$5.

Dorset Summer Theatre Festival, Dorset Playhouse, Dorset 05251. July 6-15, *Two for the Seesaw*. July 20-29, *Peter Pan*. August 3-12, *A Shot in the Dark*. August 17-26, *The Penultimate Problem of Sherlock Holmes*. August 30-September 3, Sunday at 8:30 pm, *The Rainmaker*. No performances Monday or Tuesday unless otherwise stated. Curtain at 8:30 pm. Tickets \$3-\$4 for students, \$4-\$5 adults. Saturday matinees 2:30 pm, \$3 and \$4. \$1 extra for musicals.

Champlain Shakespeare Festival, Royal Tyler Theatre, University of Vermont, Burlington 05401; 802-656-2095. *Twelfth Night* opens July 6. *Othello* opens July 13. Season runs until August 12, plays alternating nights. Tickets \$5 evenings (Tuesday through Saturday). \$4 Monday nights. \$2 matinees.

Stowe Summer Theatre, Stowe 05672. 802-295-2016. July 4-8, *Gigi*; July 11-15, *Two for the Seesaw*; July 18-22, *Kiss Me Kate*; July 25-29, *Man of La Mancha*; August 1-5, *Where's Charlie?*; August 3-12, *Sleuth*; August 15-19, *Dial M for Murder*; August 22-26, *Once Upon a Mattress*; August 29-September 2, *The King and I*. Children's matinees Fridays at 3 pm. Dinner theatre with participating restaurants. Tickets \$5 weekdays; student rush \$4. Under 12 and senior citizens, \$4. Saturdays \$1 more for all tickets.

Killington Playhouse, Killington 05751. 802-422-3333. Same plays as Stowe, but on different dates. Call for exact schedule. Ticket prices the same. Children's matinees Wednesdays at 11 am. Dinner theatre with participating restaurants.

Mount Snow Playhouse, north of

Wilmington, West Dover. 802-464-3333. Same plays as Stowe; different dates. Same ticket prices. Children's matinees Tuesdays at 11 am.

Kevin Allen Dance Theatre, Summer Dance Camp, PO Box 421 Stamford 02147. Small enrollment, public performances, jazz, ballet, Tai Chi, natural foods and organic gardening.

Connecticut

American Shakespeare Theatre, Connecticut Center for the Performing Arts, 1850 Elm St., Stratford 06497. 203-375-5000. *Twelfth Night* with Lynn Redgrave previews the week of July 5, and runs July 12-August 6. August, Broadway musicals. Tickets \$5.50 to \$10.50. Performances Wednesday through Saturday evenings, and Sunday matinees at 2 pm.

Eugene O'Neill Memorial Theatre Center, 305 Great Neck Rd., Waterford 06385. 203-443-1238. This summer the Center is hosting the National Playwrights' Conference from about July 8-August 6. Rehearsed readings of 16 new playwrights, plays to be worked on by actors, directors and advisors of the Center. Many plays go on to be produced elsewhere. Performances every night but Sunday. Tickets about \$3.50 weekdays, \$4.50 weekends.

Southbury Playhouse, Oaktree Rd., Southbury 06488. 203-264-8315. July 4-8, *I Never Sang for My Father*. July 11-15, *Table Manners*; July 18-22, *Who Killed Santa Claus*; July 25-29, *Twin Beds*; August 1-5, *The Tavern*; August 8-12, *Ladies at the Alamo*; August 15-19, *The Middle Ages*; August 22-26, *There Goes the Bride*; August 29-September 2, *The Shadow Box*; September 5-9, *California Suite*. Tickets \$4.75 to \$6.50. Performances 8:30 pm Tuesday through Friday. Saturdays 6 pm and 9 pm.

Hartford-Bushnell Memorial, 166 Capital Ave., Hartford. 203-246-6807. *The Wiz*, July 7, 8, 9 at 8 pm. Matinees July 8-9 at 2:30 pm. Concerts the rest of the summer.

Goodspeed Opera House, Rte. 82, East Haddam. 203-873-8668. Through November 5, revivals of 1920 musicals and pre-Broadway tryouts in a historic structure. Season includes *TiPtoes*, *Whoopie* and a new musical.

Summerstage, Trinity College, Hartford. 203-525-1471. Through August 12. *A Shot in the Dark*, *The Importance of Being Earnest* and another comedy. There are also children's plays, dance and music performances.

Nutmeg Summer Playhouse, University of Connecticut, Storrs. 203-429-2912. *Annie Get Your Gun*, June 27-July 8 at 8:15 pm and July 1 and 8 at 2 pm. July 11-22 at 8:15 pm, *Seascope Company*, July 25-August 5 at 8:15 and July 29 at 2 pm.

Oakdale Musical Theater, Old Hartford Turnpike, Wallingford. 203-265-1501. Through early September, musicals with Paul Anka, and Johnny Mathis. Children's plays on Thursdays.

Maine

Theater at Monmouth, Cumston Hall, Rte. 132, Monmouth 04259. 207-933-2952. Five plays in repertory:



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GET OFF YOUR ROCKER.

Hamlet opens June 28; *Rosencrans and Guildenstern are Dead*, July 6; *As You Like It*, July 13; *Volpone*, August 10; a children's show, *Old King Cole* (matinees only) August 16. Evening performances at 8 pm, Tuesday through Sunday. Tickets \$7.50 for evening, July 22, an Elizabethan Crafts Fair on the grounds.

Brunswick Music Theater, Bowdoin College campus, Brunswick 04011. 207-725-8769. July 3-July 15, *Song of Norway*; July 17-August 5, *Mame*; August 7-19, *Funny Girl*; August 21-September 2, *Robert and Elizabeth*. Performances Monday through Saturday at 8:30 pm; matinees Wednesday and Friday at 2:30 pm. Tickets \$6 to \$8.

Acadia Repertory Theatre, Somerville, Mount Desert Island. 207-244-7260. July 11-23, *Slouch*; July 25-August 6, *Royal Family*; August 8-20, *Design for Living*; August 22-September 5, *The Lady's Not for Burning*. Tickets \$3, \$4 and \$5. Curtain Tuesday through Sunday, 8:45 pm. Professional non-equity actors.

Kaleidoscope Ensemble Summer Theatre, c/o State St. Church, 165 State St., Portland. 207-774-6396. Alternating plays. *Slouch* starts June 28; *Vanities* starts July 5; *Good Doctor*, July 12; two children's plays, *The Hobbit* plays July 8, 15, 22, 29 and August 5. *The 13 Clocks* plays August 12, 19, 26 and September 2. Tickets \$3.50. Children \$1. Performances at 8:15 pm. 11 am for children, Saturdays.

Ogunquit Playhouse, Ogunquit 03907. 207-646-5511. July 10-15, *The Play's The Thing*. July 17-23, *Vanities*. July 24-August 5, *The Sound of Music*. August 7-12, *Twelfth Night*. August 14-19, *Donkey's Years*. August 12-26, to be announced. August 28 through September 2, *Count Dracula*. Performances at 8:40 pm Monday through Saturday; \$7. Matinees Wednesday and Friday, 2:45 pm; \$7.

New Hampshire

Durham Summer Theatre, Paul Arts Center, University of New Hampshire, Durham 03824. 603-862-2290. A staggered repertory: *A Little Night Music* opens July 13; *Picnic*, July 19; a pops concert on July 23; *Robber Bridegroom* opens July 27; *Thurber Carnival*, July 31; *The School for Wives*, August 3; pops concert August 6. Performances Wednesday through Saturday, 8:15 pm. Tickets \$4; students and senior citizens \$3.

Peterborough Players, Middle Hancock Rd., Box 1, Peterborough 03458. 603-924-7585. *Knock, Knock*, June 28 to July 2 and July 5-9; *The Tempest*, July 12-16 and 19-23; *The Matchmaker*, July 26-30 and August 2-6; *All the Way Home*, August 9-13 and 16-20; two short new plays, *Of Men and of Angels* by Martin Halpern, August 23-30. 8:30 pm curtain; Sundays at 7 pm. Tickets \$5.50. \$3 for students.

Merrimack Valley Theatre Company, 83 Hanover St., Manchester 03101. 603-669-8021. July 7-9 and 13-15, *Damn Yankees*; July 28-30 and August 3-5, *Sound of Music*; August 18-20 and 24-26, *Funny Girl*. Thursday and Friday, 8

pm. Saturday, 6 and 9 pm. Sunday 7 pm. Matinees Thursday at 2:30 pm. \$3.50. Evening tickets \$3.95-\$6.95. Students and senior citizens \$1.50 at matinees.

American Stage Festival, Box 225, Milford 03055. 603-673-7515. Performances on nine-acre site within walking distance of town. July 4-9, *Glass Menagerie*, July 12-22, premier musical revue of old New Hampshire folklore and folksongs, *Bandstand*; July 25-30, *Moon for the Misbegotten*; August 2-13, *Peg O' My Heart*; August 16-27, *Dracula*. Performances Tuesday through Thursday at 8 pm. Wednesday matinees at 2 pm. Friday and Saturday night performances, 8:30 pm, Sunday at 7:30 pm. Tickets \$6.50; matinees \$4.50.

Summer Theatre, Keene State College, Keene. June 28-August 20, *My Fair Lady*, *Bye Bye Birdie*, *Carousel*, *Company*, and two musicals for Children.

Hampton Playhouse, Winnacunnet Rd., Hampton 03842. 603-926-3073. July 3-15, *Cheaters*; July 17-29, *Equus*; July 31 to August 12, *Dracula*; August 14-24, *A Badful of Foreigners*. Performances at 8:40 pm; matinees Wednesdays, 2:30 pm. Tickets \$4.75 to \$6.95; matinees \$4. Theatre for children, Saturdays at 11 am and 2 pm, \$1.50. Family theatre, Saturday July 22, *Oliver* at 2 pm; Sunday July 23 at 2 and 8 pm; August 19, *The Sound of Music* at 2 pm; August 20, at 2 and 8 pm. \$2.50.

Theatre-By-The-Sea, 91 Market St., Portsmouth 03801. 603-431-6660. Thursdays and Fridays, July 1-August 13, *Oklahoma*. Saturdays and Sundays, July 6-August 11, *Once Upon a Mattress*. Performances at 8:30 pm.

Weatherlane Theatre, Whitefield 03598. 603-837-9010. Alternating plays, July 8 through September 2, every day except Sunday and Monday. *Charley's Aunt*, (July 8), *Vanities* (July 11), *Rosencrans and Guildenstern are Dead* (July 13), *Midsummer Night's Dream* (July 20), *Blithe Spirit*, (August 1), *The Mousetrap* (August 9). Performances 8:30 pm, \$5, Tuesday through Friday; 6 pm, \$5, Saturday; 9 pm, \$5.50, Saturday. Subscription to all six plays, \$25. Also a Cabaret Theatre, opening June 30, Monday through Saturday at 9 and 11 pm, Backstage Lounge, Playhouse Motor Inn.

Rhode Island

Brown University Summer Theatre, Faunce House Arena Stage, 75 Waterman St., Providence 02912. 401-863-2838. July 5-9 and 12-16, *The Good Doctor*; July 12-23 and 26-30, *The Private Ear and the Public Eye*; August 2-6 and 9-13, *When Did You Last See My Mother*. Tickets \$3. Season subscription \$10.

Rhode Island College Theatre, Rhode Island College, 600 Mount Pleasant Ave., Providence 02908. 401-456-8270. Cabaret performances, musical revues, mime, dance, June 22-August 20, 8:30 pm. \$3-\$5 tickets. Children's theatre also, in July.

Theatre-By-The-Sea, Rte. 1, Matunuck 02879. 401-789-3051. June 27-July 16, *Shenandoah*; July 18-August 6, *The King and I*; August

8-27, *Pippin*; August 29-September 10, *Equus*. Tuesday through Friday performances at 8:30 pm. Saturdays at 6 and 9 pm, Sundays at 7 pm. Matinees Wednesday, 2 pm. Tickets \$4.95 to \$6.50. Children's shows Saturdays at 11 am and 1 pm. \$1.75.

Cabot Street Playhouse, Brown University, Providence. 401-863-2838. June 28-July 8, *The Mikado*; July 2, *Proposal and Bear*; July 26-August 5, *Pa. 'ence*. Performances at 8 pm. Tickets \$3.50 to \$4. Dinner the .s well.

Heritage Playhouse, Rte. 3, Hopkinton City 02833. 401-377-2413. June 28-July 9, *Lovers and Other Strangers*; July 12-23, *The Miracle Worker*; July 26-August 6, *The Secret Life of Walter Mitty*; August 9-20, *On Borrowed Time*; August 23-September 4, *The Farmer's Daughter*.

Performances at 8:15 pm, Wednesday through Sunday. Tickets \$4; \$2 for children. Complimentary wine and cheese garden from 7:30 to 8:15 pm.

Van Alen Casino Theater, Freebody St., Newport. 401-847-5363. Schedule undecided to date. Performances at

8 pm Friday and Saturday, 2 pm Sunday. Tickets around \$4.

Warwick Musical Theater, Quaker Lane, Warwick 02886. 401-821-7300. Through mid-September, musicals starring Mac Davis, Tom Jones, Tony Orlando and Pat Boone. Call for further information. July 23, *Mel Tillis*; \$8. August 6, *Arlo Guthrie*, \$8. August 20, *Harry Chapin*, \$7.50. August 27, *Chuck Mangione*, \$8. Children's shows on Wednesday at 11 am and 2 pm, \$2. July 19, *Pinocchio*; August 2, *Frankenstein*; August 23, *Wizard of Oz*.

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Movies | Clips

The Bad News Bears Go to Japan

Further adventures of the little league Bears, this time in the land of the rising sun, where the all-American sport is the national pastime. *Paris; Sack Brocton, Natick, Peabody.*

Capricorn One

A crass tale about a faked space project that never takes place. Perhaps the makers of this transparently commercial project should have re-read the script, and done the same with this film. James Brolin plays the driven astronaut who tries to expose the sham; Brenda Vaccaro is his wife. The cast is full of big name stars — Elliott Gould, Karen Black, Telly Savalas, O.J. Simpson — who certainly didn't need the dough. They should be ashamed. *Cinema 57; Braintree Cinema, Chestnut Hill Cinema, Framingham Cinema, Liberty Tree Mall, Pembroke.*

The Cheap Detective

Peter Falk is Lew Peckinpah, the cheap detective. There is also a host of characters we know all too well: John Houseman as Sydney Greenstreet, Dom DeLuise as Peter Lorre, Louise Fletcher as Ingrid Bergman, Eileen Brennan as Mary Astor/Lauren Bacall, and Marsha Mason as your basic two-timing double-crosser. *The Cheap Detective's* derelict foundation is supported solely by sex and sexist jokes, ethnic jokes, death jokes, bathroom jokes, and bad jokes. Save yourself the four bucks and go see *Casablanca*. *Cheri; Brockton, Burlington, Hanover Mall, Natick, Peabody.*

Convoy

Directed by Sam Peckinpah, *Convoy* is based on the country-trucking hit of the same name, which C.W. McCall made practically a household hum a few seasons back. Kris Kristofferson stars as Rubber Duck, and Ali McGraw uses *Convoy* as her return-to-the-screen vehicle, after a five-year hiatus. Filmed in New Mexico, the real stars are a hundred or so Mack diesels. *Gary; Braintree Cinema, Sack Danvers, Framingham Cinema, and Showcase Woburn.*

Damien-Omen II

A sequel from the folks who brought you *The Omen*. William Holden and Lee Grant star as the new (adoptive) parents of Gregory Peck and Lee Remick's little bundle of joy. Jonathan Scott-Taylor plays the troublesome anti-Christ in this shocker that picks up where *The Omen* left off. With Lew Ayres and Sylvia Sydney. *Savoy; Braintree, Brockton.*

Grease

A genuine film musical! The stage hit has been skillfully translated and director Randal Kleiser films dance routines with a grace and energy not seen since Stanley Donen gave up the ghost. The whole thing is bathed in kindly satire for '50s iconography, and filmed with a greedy appetite for color, bits of business, and sparkling acting. John Travolta makes modest fun of himself and Olivia Newton-John does manage the switch from Australian Sandra Dee to sexpot. But best of all is Stockard Channing, flawlessly gloomy and funny enough to stand comparison with Eve Arden, who plays a high-school principal. *Cinema 57; Sack Brocton.*

Heaven Can Wait

A remake of the 1941 *Here Comes Mr. Jordan*, this time around with Warren Beatty, in track gear and angel wings, and Julie Christie, Dyan Cannon, and Buck Henry. Written by Elaine May and Warren Beatty, it is directed by Buck Henry and Warren Beatty. *Cheri; Burlington, Circle, Danvers, Framingham, Hanover Mall.*

Jaws 2

Producers Richard Zanuck and David Brown, and director Jeannot Szwarc have succeeded in making a film that has no style, no eerie horror, and no intelligence. What it does have, however, is shark. And maybe, just maybe, that's enough. "What can you expect from another shark film?" a boy asked his friend after the movie. "You wanted a shark. You got a shark." *Pi Alley; Braintree, Brockton, Danvers, Framingham, Hanover.*

The Spy Who Loved Me

A re-release of last summer's 007, with Roger Moore as James Bond, the requisite gadgets, goons, and girls, and a car that will knock your socks off. No relation to the Ian Fleming novel by the same name, this one is more like *Dr. No*. Goes to Atlantis. The sound track features Carly Simon. *Saxon; Allston, Arlington Capitol, Loring Hall Hingham, Newton Academy, Queen Anne Norwell, Salem.*

An Unmarried Woman

Paul Mazursky's new film is about a very much married woman whose painful divorce brings her a re-definition of priorities and relationships. It's ambitious for a male director to work with a female lead in this "search for the meaning of life" sort of story — the results are funny and warm, but not always on target. Nevertheless, Clayburgh and Alan Bates (who plays Saul Kaplan, her dreamy artist-lover) are a joy to watch. *Cheri.*

Cat and Mouse

A Movie for the Dog Days

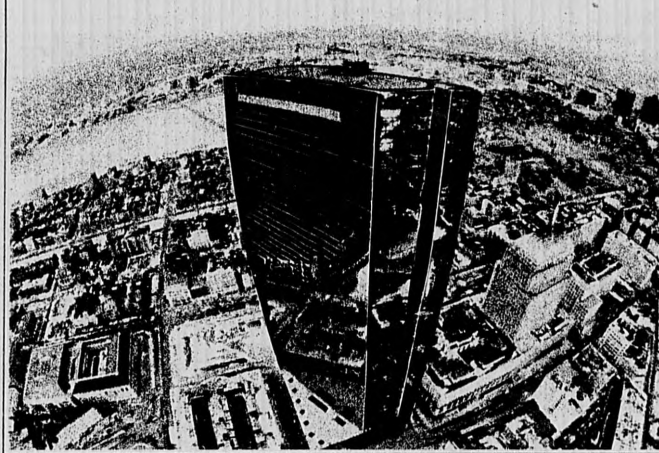
Written and directed by Claude Lelouch, who made the Oscar-winning *A Man and A Woman* (1966), *Cat and Mouse* (made in 1975) is a traditional murder mystery with a contemporary emphasis on human relationships. The results, for the most part, are entertaining but, like human relationships, not always easy to understand. What's a murder mystery without a corpse? Not much. So the film quickly provides us with one, Monsieur Richard, a well-heeled real estate investor. His widow, Michele Morgan, is, of course, the prime suspect. The police, Inspector Lechat and his assistant (Serge Reggiani and Philippe Leotard) are hot on her heels. And they have Starsky and



Hutch beat by a mile. Their elaborate re-creation of the murder creates many moments of laughter, since they have to beat a watertight alibi. But the plot gets confusingly thick as the police get bogged down with an entwined art theft, police corruption, and CIA-type political undertones. The

intricate flash-backs and character developments finally begin to make sense as the visual sight gags of director Lelouch helps smooth over the film's rough spots. *Cat and Mouse* has fine casting and fine acting, and on a summer's day, is at least as refreshing as a hit of Perrier. *Exeter. —Sam Lasoff*

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Since July 4 ushers in a huge list of some pretty fancy events, we've devoted this entire section to the long weekend. From fireworks to folk dancing, we hope you all enjoy the big shebang.

30th
fri.

Seals and Crofts

It sounds like an animal act, but as you know, Seals and Crofts are a pair of musicians in the California country vein. With special guest Leon Redbone, they are at the Providence Civic Center, tonight at 8. Tickets are \$6.50, \$7, and \$7.50, at the Civic Center box office (401) 331-6700, and at Ticketron, Out of Town, and Hub.

Latvian Song Fest

Even if your ancestry isn't, the 6th annual Latvian Song Fest held throughout the Hub today through July 4 can be fascinating. Included in the vast list of events are: tonight, a concert of new works at 7 in MIT's Kresge Auditorium (\$5 and \$4); tomorrow, a folk dancing exhibition by nearly 1200 dancers at the Boston Garden at 3 pm (\$6 to \$8); July 3, a procession goes from Boston City Hall and culminates in a Grand Choral Concert, again at Boston Garden, at 3 pm; and at 6:30 pm it's a concert of sacred music at Trinity Church (\$5 to \$8). Tickets are available at the door for all events except that the Trinity Church; all tickets available at the Sheraton, which doubles as Latvian headquarters. Call 236-2000 and ask for the Latvian Song Fest.

White Mountain Festival

Lift up thine eyes unto the hills from whence cometh music: the White Mountains Festival of the Arts gets under way today and runs through August 20, on the grounds of the Waumbek Inn in Jefferson, New Hampshire. Ramsey Lewis is first on the slate, with an 8 o'clock concert tonight. Tickets are \$6 for reserved seats, \$5 for lawn admission, and \$14 gets your whole family onto the lawn. Tomorrow, July 1, Count Basie and his Orchestra entertain, also at 8 pm. Tickets for the Count are \$7 reserved, \$6 for the lawn, \$16 for the family on the lawn. Reserved seats can be bought in advance, lawn tickets are available after 10

10 • METROGUIDE 6/29/78



am the day of the performance. The box office number is (603) 586-4322, and to get a program for the rest of the summer, drop a line to Festival, Box 145, Jefferson, NH 03583.

Bless This Fleet

The city of Gloucester turns utterly festive tonight through July 2 with its Annual Blessing of the Fleet celebration. Starting this evening with a drum and bugle corps and choir concert near the St. Peter's Club (corner of Rodgers and Commercial Streets) at 7:30, the activity steps up at Pavilion Beach tomorrow with dory races and greasy pole contests starting at 5 pm, Italian and American music 7:30 to 11:30, and a big fireworks display at 10. Sunday's Mass at 10:45 am at St. Peter's Church is followed by a grand procession, and Cardinal Madeiros will bless the fleet at 3 pm. Festivities continue through the evening. For all the details, call the Gloucester Chamber of Commerce at 283-1601.

1st
sat.

A Big Splash

A whole slew of special events are planned in and around the New England Aquarium this long weekend. At 10 pm on Sunday, the Aquarium is a good vantage for the MDCA fireworks display in the Harbor. There will also be vendors selling Fourth of July picnic fare, corn-on-the-cob, hot dogs, and barbecued chicken, all weekend at the rear of the Aquarium. Hours at

the Aquarium are 9 am to 6 pm, and the admission is \$3.50, \$2.50 for those under 16, over 65, or in school. For the complete schedule, call 742-8830.

Newport Jazz '78

The part of the old Newport Jazz Festival that hasn't migrated to the Big Apple gets under way tonight, and goes through July 3 with an incredible assortment of performers. Tonight, for instance, Herbie Mann, the Dave Brubeck Quartet, the Thad Jones/Mel Lewis Orchestra, Roomful of Blues and Scott Hamilton are all on hand. They yield the stage, tomorrow, to Chick Corea and Friends, the Crusaders, the Gary Burton Quartet, and Dizzy Gillespie, who, in turn, will be replaced Monday, July 3, by George Benson, Maynard Ferguson, and the Buddy Rich Big Band. All shows start at 6 pm, and all take place at Fort Adams State Park, Newport. Tickets are \$10, \$12.50, and \$15, at Ticketron, Out of Town, Hub, and Strawberries. For more information, call (401) 272-4150.

South Shore Arts Festival

Art exhibitions and performances are just part of the South Shore Arts Festival, running today through July 4 at Cohasset Common in Cohasset. Admission is free, the festival runs each day all day, and special presentations include performances of *The Fantasticks*, tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30, Monday at 9 pm, and a parade of antique cars (about noon on July 4) and much more. For all details, call 383-9548.

Walk to the Sea

Boston's Summerthing officially kicks off today with the start of *Walk to the Sea*, a July 4 weekend series of spectacular doings in the

Hub. Tonight, The Crusaders perform on City Hall Plaza at 8. (For a complete listing of *Walk to the Sea* events, see the Listings section.)

2nd
sun.

Walk to the Sea II

Today, the special features in the Hub are a Taj Mahal concert on City Hall Plaza at 8 pm, and, better early than never at all, the grand fireworks display on Boston Inner Harbor, at 10 pm.

Boston Harbor Specials

WaterMusic offers many cruises on Boston Harbor, but it'll be hardpressed to follow up tonight's and Tuesday's very special sailings aboard the M/V Bostonian, leaving from Long Wharf, on Atlantic Avenue in Boston. Departing at 8 this evening, the ship carries the Bay Chamber Orchestra, performing Ives' *Variations on America*, Handel's *Water Music* and *Royal Fireworks Music* — all while the official Boston fireworks display is exploding in the background. Fare for this sailing is \$15. Tuesday, from 10 am to 1 pm, the ship traverses the Harbor, while the U.S.S. Constitution does its annual turn-around and the Tall Ships parade. Music for this voyage is provided by the Filarmonica Santo Antonio, a Portuguese-American band which performs among everything else, the works of that famed Portuguese-American composer, John Philip Sousa. Fare here is \$10. For ticket information on both voyages, call 876-8742.

3rd
mon.

Walk to the Sea III

The Mayor's Cup Regatta is today from 11 am to 5 pm, stretching from Boston Inner to Outer Harbor. At 10 pm, when the prizes are awarded at Charlestown Naval Shipyard, there's another display of fireworks, not quite so grand this time, over Boston Harbor.

Chick Corea

Pianist Chick Corea and guest Gayle Moran are jazzing it up for the benefit of Summerthing tonight

in an 8 o'clock concert at the Music Hall, 268 Tremont Street in Boston. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50, and are available at the box office (423-3300) and at all the major ticket outlets.

Hopeful

The thing to be hopeful about today is the ticket situation for Bob Hope, the perennial gagster, tonight through July 9 at the South Shore Music Circus. As we go to press, some seats are still available for all performances, so cross your fingers and make your reservations. The schedule is tonight at 8, \$11; Wednesday and Thursday at 8 pm, and Saturday at 5:30 pm, \$13; Friday and Sunday at 8 pm, and Saturday at 9 pm, \$15. Call the Circus box office at 383-1400 to reserve seats.

Boz Scaggs

Harbor lights are shining again at the Cape Cod Coliseum tonight and tomorrow, as Boz Scaggs hits the boards at 8 pm. Tickets are \$8.50 and are on sale at Ticketron, Out of Town and at the box office, on White's Path in South Yarmouth. (394-2131). Be forewarned, though — tonight's concert is just about sold out.

4th
tues.

Walk to the Sea IV

The Fourth is ushered in with a military procession from City to Faneuil Halls, 9:30 to 11:15 am. Fifteen minutes before, the Tall Ships of the American Sail Training Association start wending their way around Boston Harbor; at noon, the U.S.S. Constitution is towed out for her annual turn-around. But 8 pm is the time for the event we've been waiting for all year — Arthur Fiedler and the Pops at the Hatch Shell on the Esplanade. No fireworks this year, even though it's Fiedler's 50th anniversary; however, there will be church bells and flares.

Keith Jarrett

Keith Jarrett will be tickling those Fourth of July ivories tonight as the Tanglewood Popular Artists Series rolls along. The concert starts at 7, in the Shed at Tanglewood in Lenox. Reserved seats inside are \$7.50 and \$8.50, at Tanglewood and at Ticketron. Lawn tickets in the great outdoors are \$5, available only on the day of the performance. For information, call the box office, (413) 637-1600. No reservations by telephone.

Listings Stepping Out

Club Dates

To our readers: This week's subhub listings cover June 28 to July 12. Next week, we'll deal exclusively with what to see, who's appearing and where to go in the hub—a big helping of city fare to complement *Metroguide's* Summer in Boston issue.

Janet Greeley—At the Charles Bar at the Sonesta in Cambridge, every Tues.-Sat.
Amy Duncan Trio—At Zachary's in Boston, nightly except Sun.

Carmen McRae—At Sandy's in Beverly, July 4-8.

Chris Smith/Mark Dix—At Passim in Cambridge, June 29-30.

The Cars—At the Paradise in Boston, June 30-July 1.

Chuck McDermott/Wheatstrow—At Jonathan Swift's in Cambridge, June 29-July 1
The Stompers—At Bosco's in Scituate, July 2.

How to Change a Flat Tire/Dreadnaught—At Passim in Cambridge, July 1.

Kate Taylor—At the Paradise in Boston, July 5.

Traveler—At Bosco's in Scituate, July 3-4.

Geoff Muldaur/Amos Garrett—At Jonathan Swift's in Cambridge, July 5.

Private Lighting—At Bosco's in Scituate, June 29-July 1.

Adam Mackowicz—At Sandy's in Beverly, June 29-July 2.

Cheech & Chong—At Jonathan Swift's in Cambridge, July 11.

Andy Pratt—At Jonathan Swift's in Cambridge, July 12.

Dexter Gordon—At Sandy's in Beverly, July 12-15.

Rock/Folk/Jazz

THURSDAY 29

The Concord Band—A series of outdoor concerts, through July 27 on Thurs. nights. The music marches, shows, diadels, and what-have-you begins at 7:30 at the North Bridge Visitors Center at Minute Man National Park in Concord. Free.

Guitar Recital—Folk and country are the genres for Albert Sears, in a concert tonight at 8:30 at the Cloister Garden of the Parish of the Epiphany, 70 Church St. in Winchester. Tickets are \$3, \$2 for students, and are available at the door. For more information, call 729-1922.

FRIDAY 30

Seals and Crofts—Tonight at 8 at the Civic Center down in Providence, right off Rte. 95, with special guest Leon Redbone. Tickets are \$6.50, \$7, and \$7.50, at the Civic Center box office, and at Ticketron. Out of Town, and Hub.

Ramsey Lewis—Part of the White Mountain Festival of the Arts in Waumbek Village, Jefferson, NH. Tonight at 8. Reserved seats are \$6, lawn admissions are \$5. Family lawn rates available. Call the box office at (603) 586-4322 for more information.

SATURDAY 1

Count Basie—The count who counts, and his Orchestra, are at the White Mountain Festival in Waumbek Village, Jefferson, NH tonight at 8. Tickets are \$7 for reserved seats, \$5 for lawn admission. For reservations and information, call the box office at (603) 586-4322.

Newport Jazz '78—All shows are at Fort Adams State Park. All tickets are \$10, \$12.50, and \$15, at Ticketron, Out of Town, Hub, Strawberries, and by mail at Newport Jazz '78, PO Box 1978, East Side Station, Providence, RI 02906. All shows at 6 pm.

Tonight: **Harlie Mann, Dave Brubeck Quartet, Thad Jones/Mel Lewis, Scott Hamilton and Roomful of Blues**, July 2: **Chick Corea and Friends, the Crusaders, Gary Burton Quartet, and Dizzy Gillespie**, July 3: **George Benson, Maynard Ferguson, and the Buddy Rich Big Band**.

Saturday Night in Marblehead—A Summer Hoot & Cosmopolitan Cellidh, which is a folk music event. Musicians and entertainers should show up early to sign up, admission is free to performances. For the spectator, doors open at 8:30 pm, and admission is \$1.50. For everyone, it's all at St. Andrew's Church, Lafayette St. (Rte 114) in Marblehead. For more information, call 744-5958.

SUNDAY 2

Jerry Vale & Pat Cooper—One sings, the other cracks jokes, tonight at 5 and 9, at the South Shore Music Circus, Sohier St. in Cohasset. Tickets are \$8.50, call the box office at 383-1400 for reservations and

Information

Woody Herman—Herman and the Young Thundering Herd, producing thundering jazz, along with the Buddy DeFranco Quartet, at the Bernstein Festival at U Mass, Amherst, tonight at 8. Tickets are \$5 and \$7, \$4 and \$6 for those over 65. For information, call (413) 545-2511.

MONDAY 3

Box Scagge—And special guests, the Little River Band, at the Cape Cod Coliseum tonight and tomorrow night at 8. Tickets are \$8.50, at the box office on White's Path in South Yarmouth (394-2131) and at Ticketron.

Seals & Crofts/Kenny Loggins—At the Tanglewood Popular Artists Series, in Lenox, tonight at 7. Tickets for in-shed seating are \$7.50 and \$8.50. Lawn tickets, available on the day of the show, are \$5. Tickets are available at the Tanglewood ticket office (no phone reservations) and at Ticketron.

Chick Corea—The Busch Festival for the benefit of Summerthing, at the Music Hall, 268 Tremont St. in Boston. Tonight at 7:30, tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50 at the box office, Ticketron, and major ticket outlets.

Mac Davis—With co-star Fred Travalena, now through July 8, at the Cape Cod Melody Tent in Hyannis Mon.-Thurs. at 8:30 pm, Fri. and Sat. at 6 and 9:30 pm. All seats are \$10.75. For reservations and information, call the box office at 775-9100. The Tent is at the West Main Street Rotary in Hyannis.

TUESDAY 4

Kelii Jarrett—Happy Fourth. Celebrate your independence at Tanglewood in Lenox, where Jarrett performs at 7 tonight. Tickets for the show are \$7.50 and \$8.50, lawn tickets, available today only, are \$5. Tickets are at the Tanglewood box office (no phone reservations) and at Ticketron.

Taj Mahal—A free concert that kicks off Cambridge Onstage '78, tonight at 8 at Hoyt Field, off Western Ave. in Cambridge. For more information, call 547-2541. Sponsored by ArtCulture, the City of Cambridge, and Neighborhood Agencies.

Carmen McRae—Charlotte McRae revives jazz singing, tonight through July 9, at Sandy's Jazz Revival, 54 Cabot St. in Beverly. Sets start at 8, cover is \$3.50, \$4.50. Call 922-7515 for information.



Bluesmaster Taj Mahal, at City Hall July 3; opening Cambridge Onstage '78 July 4.

WEDNESDAY 5

Jazzboat—Sails from Long Wharf, Atlantic Ave. in Boston, at 7:30 and 9:30 every Wed. night. Passage is \$5.50, \$9 for both sailings. Tonight: the Gary Burton Quartet and the Boston Jazz Quartet. Call 876-8742.

UPCOMING

Providence Civic Center—Up and coming down in Providence, July 16: **Willie Nelson** (this concert only, at 7:30 pm), July 20: **Crosby, Stille & Nash**, July 27: **Nell Diamond**, July 30: **Genesis**, August 4: **Kris Kristofferson and Rita Coolidge**. Tickets are \$7.50, \$8, and \$8.50. August 8: **Linda Ronstadt**, August 26: **Bruce Springsteen**, August 31: **Sha Na Na**. Except as noted, concerts are at 8 pm. Tickets at the box office, (401) 331-6700, and at Ticketron, Out of Town, and Hub. The Civic Center is just off Rte. 95 in Providence.

Berkshire Mountains Bluegrass Festival—Headliners like Lester Flatt, the Osborne Brothers, and Don Stover are just a few of the acts at this three-day family event, July 28-30 in Hillsdale, New York.

Three-day tickets are \$17 in advance, \$20 at the gate, individual tickets are \$6 July 28 and \$8 July 29-30. Camping is permitted only to those who hold three-day tickets. Hillsdale is on Rte. 22, which intersects the Berkshire extension of the Mass. Pike in New York State. For tickets, write to Hazard Productions, Box 127, N. Cambridge, MA 02140, or call 492-0415. There is a no-alcohol, no drug rule in effect in the performance area.

Boston Garden—Causeway St., Boston, 227-3200. August 2: **Crosby, Stille & Nash**, 8 pm; \$8.50, \$9.50, and \$10.50. August 27: **Jackson Brown**, 8 pm; \$7.50, \$8.50, and \$10. August 31: **Yes**, 8 pm; \$7.50, \$8.50, and \$10. Tickets at the box office, and at Ticketron, Out of Town, and Strawberies.

Cape Cod Coliseum—The Busch Cape Cod Summer Music Festival, July 8: **Dave Mason and Pablo Cruise**. Tickets are \$7.50 in advance, \$8.50 the day of the show, July 15: **Blue Oyster Cult**. Tickets are \$7.50 in advance, \$8.50 the day of the show. All concerts start at 8 pm, and all tickets can be purchased at Ticketron or at the Coliseum box office, White's Path in South Yarmouth, 394-2131.

Barry Manilow—July 31 at 8 pm, at the Harvard Stadium, Harvard University in Cambridge. Tickets are \$12.50 (typeset) at the Music Hall, 268 Tremont St. in Boston (423-3300), and at Ticketron.

Laura Nyro—July 19, two shows, 8:30 and 11 pm, at the Paradise, 967 Commonwealth Ave. in Boston. Tickets are \$5.50 in advance, \$6.50 the day of the show. Call 254-2052.

Busch Summer Music Festival—At the Music Hall, 268 Tremont St. in Boston. All concerts begin at 7:30 pm. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50 at the box office, Ticketron, and major ticket outlets. July 20: **Al Jarreau, Grover Washington, Jr., and Locksmith**.

Tanglewood Popular Artists Series—Concerts in the shed at Tanglewood in Lenox. Tickets to all concerts are \$7.50 and \$8.50, at Ticketron and at the box office (413) 637-1600. All concerts begin at 7 pm. July 18: **Willie Nelson and Emmylou Harris**.

White Mountain Festival of the Arts—in Waumbek Village, Jefferson, NH. Except as noted, ticket prices refer to reserved seats, lawn, and family lawn, and are cited in the same order. July 7: **Donna Fargo**, 8 pm; \$6.50, \$5.50, \$15. July 8: **Billie Jo Spears**, 8 pm; \$5, \$4, \$11. For more information, call the box office at (603) 586-4322, or write to Festival, Box 143, Jefferson, NH 03583.

Music Inn—Concerts on the lawn at the Music Inn, at Lenox in the Berkshires. July 9: **Pablo Cruise and Marc Jordan**, 5 pm, \$6.50. July 15: **Jerry Jeff Walker, John Prime, and Jonathan Edwards**, 2:30 pm, \$7. July 22: **Dirty Band and Asleep at the Wheel**, 3:30 pm, \$6.50. July 23: **Jean-Luc Ponty and John McLaughlin**, 5 pm, \$7. All tickets are \$1 more the day of the show. For more information, call (413) 637-2200.

Cape Cod Melody Tent—West Main St. Rotary, Hyannis. July 9: **Peter Brown** asks that you dance with him, at 8 pm (\$8.75). July 10-15: **Ben Vereen**, light of foot and strong of voice, performs Mon.-Thurs. at 8:30 pm, Fri. and Sat. 8 and 9:30 pm (\$10.75). Tickets at the onlinpresent Ticketron, or reserve them at 775-9100.

COMICS

Bob Hope—Some seats are still available for Bob Hope at the South Shore Music Circus, July 3-9. The schedule is Mon. at 8 pm, \$11, Wed. and Thurs. at 8 pm, and Sat. at 5:30 pm, \$13, Fri. and Sun. at 8 pm, and Sat. at 9 pm, \$15. No performance on July 4. Please call the Circus at 383-1400, or drop by the box office on Sohier St. in Cohasset, to get up-to-the-minute advice on tickets.

Theatre OPENINGS

The Proposition—The improvisational revue which is the breeding ground for comic talent, at the Berkshire Theatre Festival in Stockbridge. Opens July 6 with performances Tues.-Sun. nights at 9, and additional late shows Fri. and Sat. nights at 11. Tickets are \$6. For reservations and information, call (413) 298-5576, or charge it at (800) 223-1814. For mail orders, write to the Box Office, Berkshire Theatre Festival, Stockbridge 01252. Through August 27: **West Side Story**—Bernstein's masterpiece, fittingly enough at the Leonard Bernstein Festival of American Music, June 29-July 1, and July 3, at the Univ. of Mass.

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4 Girls—Four stars four: Rosemary Clooney, Rose Marie, Helen O'Connell, and Margaret Whiting. July 3-8 at the North Shore Music Theatre. Evening performances are at 8, with matinees Wed. and Sat. at 2. Tickets are \$8.95, \$1 more Sat. night. For tickets, call 922-8500, or Master Charge them at 922-8502.

Twelfth Night—Jean Marsh stars in the rousing Shakespearean comedy Spingold Theatre, Brandeis University in Waltham. Performances are Tues.-Fri. at 8, Sat. at 5 and 9, Sun. at 2 and 7 pm. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$9.50, \$1 more Fri. and Sat. Call 893-2200 for information and reservations.

CURRENT

Major Barbara—G.B. Shaw's play about the unscrupulous industrialist and his reformist daughter, at the Loeb Drama Ctr., 64 Brattle St. in Cambridge. Show runs Tues.-Fri. at 8 pm, Sat. at 5 and 9 pm, through July 8. Ticket information is at the box office number 864-2630.

Let 'Em Eat Cake—The George and Ira Gershwin musical, starring Tony Roberts and Arnold Stang, at the Berkshire Playhouse in Stockbridge. Opened June 28 at 7 pm. Performances are Wed.-Fri. at 8:30 pm Saturdays at 5 and 9 pm, Sunday at 3 and 7:30 pm, Thursday at 2 pm. There is no matinee June 29. Tickets are \$8.50 and \$9.95 Wed.-Sat., \$5 and \$7.95 Thurs. and Sun. For reservations and information, call (413) 298-5578. Through July 9.

Rhyme—A musical fantasy, presented June 29-July 1 at the Off Joppa Theatre, 5 Middle St. in Newburyport. Curtain time is 8:30 pm. Tickets are \$2.50, and for reservations or more information, you may call 465-5483.

Star-Spangled Girl—The Neil Simon comedy, at the Chanticleer Dinner Theatre

on Rte. 133 in Rowley. Shows are every Fri. and Sat., with dinner at 7:30 and the performance at 9. It's a package deal, call 948-2569 for reservations and further information. Through July 15.



Kathy Garver stars in "Vanities", at the North Shore Music Theatre.

Vanities—With Kathy Garver and Debralee Scott, June 26-July 1 at the North Shore Music Theatre, Rte. 128, exit 19 in Beverly. Evening performances are at 8, with matinees Wed. and Sat. at 2. Tickets are \$8.95, \$9.95 on Sat. nights. For tickets call 922-8500, or Master Charge them at 922-8502.

Rondelet: Scenes of Seduction—Theatre recommended for adults, based on Schnitzler's *Le Ronde*, One Boylston Place in Boston. Regular performances Thurs.-Sun., at 8:08 pm, tickets \$5.50, \$6.50, and \$7.50. For reservations and information, call 423-6580. Through August.

Dance

Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival—At Jacob's Pillow in Lee. July 1: **Pilobolus**, July 4-8: **Coppelli**, by the Berkshire Ballet, with **Kevin Coe** and **Durine Allnova**, July 11-15: **The Paul Taylor Dance Company**. Performances are Tues.-Sat., Tues. at 7:30 pm, other nights at 8:40. Thurs. and Sat. matinees at 3. Single tickets are \$8 in the orchestra, \$6 in the loge. Group and series rates are available, call (413) 243-0745 for reservations and information.

Classical Music

THURSDAY, 22

Concert Cruise—Sails from Long Wharf, Atlantic Ave. in Boston, Thurs. evenings at 6 and 7:30 pm, aboard the *M/V Bostonian*. Passage is \$3.75, \$5.50 for both sailings. \$1 discount for elders and youngsters under 12. Tonight: *The Annex Chamber Players*; *L'Histoire du soldat*, by Stravinsky; also Mozart and Beethoven. Call 876-8742. Tickets are also available at Strawberries and The Ticket Center, and through ConcertCharge, 426-6181.

FRIDAY, 30

Tanglewood—The festival begins tonight with a concert by the Boston Symphony Chamber Players, Gilbert Kalish, piano; an all-Schubert program. At 8:30 in the Theatre Concert Hall, \$3 lawn tickets go on sale two hours before the concert. Some inside tickets may still be available (\$5, \$6 and \$7), call (413) 637-1600 for the latest word, or check with Ticketron.

TUESDAY, 4

Pops on the Esplanade—Arthur Fiedler conducts his 50th free Fourth of July concert on the banks of the Charles. The MDC has ruled out the fireworks, but the live cannon for the 1812 remain. The music

starts at 8:30 pm, plan to arrive as early as possible, perhaps with a picnic supper.

WEDNESDAY, 5

Summer Organ Recitals—At the Methuen Memorial Music Hall, Wed. evenings at 8:30. Admission is \$3, 50¢ for children, free to sustaining members. Tonight: Rosalind Mohsen; Reger, Parker, Liszt, Sowerby, and Widor's *Symphonie III*, Op. 13. July 12: Barclay Wood plays a tasteful assortment of Langlais, Bach, McKinley and Alain. For a complete list of the remaining recitals, write to PO Box 463, Methuen 01844.

Summer Sing—Open sight reading with the Masterworks Choral, at 8 pm at Temple Isaiah, 55 Lincoln St. in Lexington. Admission is \$2, \$1 for undergraduate. Bring along a score if you have one. Tonight's project is Bach's *B Minor Mass* (Part II). This is the only Wed. sing. On July 11, eyes and ears turn to Mendelssohn's *St. Paul*. Call 235-2610 or 443-6926.

UPCOMING

Tanglewood—The Boston Symphony Orchestra is in residence at Tanglewood in Lenox. July 6: Judith Blegen, soprano, Marlin Katz, piano, and Raymond Gnielwek, violin, in the Theatre Concert Hall at 8:30 pm. July 7: Schubert chamber music at 7 pm, and the BSO at 9 pm, the Brahms *German Requiem*, in the Shed. July 8: Open rehearsal at 10 am, and the BSO at 8:30 pm, with Vladimir Ashkenazy, piano, in the Shed. July 9: the BSO directed by Vladimir Ashkenazy, with Mark Zeltser, piano, at 2:30 pm, in the Shed. Except as noted, Selj Ozawa conducts the Orchestra. Shed seats are from \$5.50-\$12, lawn \$4; Concert Hall seats are \$5 and \$7, lawn \$3. Call (413) 637-1600 or Ticketron for the latest ticket availability news.

Boston Pops—The Pops are ongoing as well as upcoming, through July 22. Concerts are given Tues.-Sat. at 8 pm,

Sun. at 7:30 pm. Tickets go on sale 2 weeks prior to the calendar week of performances, and range from \$3 to \$10. Mail orders and phone reservations are accepted for all tickets except the \$3 ones, which are available only at the box office. For up-to-date information on program schedules, call C-O-N-C-E-R-T (266-2378). Concerts are in Symphony Hall. There are no concerts here on July 4 and July 16. Symphony Hall is located at 251 Huntington Ave. in Boston, and if you have more questions than a recording can answer, call 266-1492.

Newport Music Festival—The pre-festival weekend, July 8-9, features members of the Royal Danish Ballet (July 8, 8:30 pm, at Rogers High School, \$15 reserved, \$10 general, \$5 students) and the American recital debut of tenor Zurab Sokolava (July 9, 9 pm, at Rogers High School, \$15 reserved, \$10 general). The festival proper is July 14-22, with concerts taking place in the Newport Mansions. Ticket prices are, generally, \$5 mornings, \$7.50 afternoons, and \$10 evenings. To obtain a brochure, write to the Newport Music Festival, 50 Washington Sq., Newport, RI 02840, or call the box office, (401) 846-8742 or the business office, (401) 846-1133.

Aston Magna Festival—The last third of the sixth annual festival for the glorification of 17th and 18th century music, July 6 at St. James Church in Great Barrington. All concerts begin at 8 pm tickets are \$8 per concert. Call (413) 528-3595.

Rehoboth Music Festival—A series of five concerts on Sun. evenings at 8:15 in Golf Hall, Rehoboth Village, July 9-August 6. Admission is \$3, \$2 for students and elders. Program for July 9: Deborah Robin, recorder, Grace Feldman, viola da gamba, Britt Wheeler, harpsichord; music of Bach, Telemann, Frescobaldi, and Loeillet. For information, call 252-4304 or 252-4302, or write the Rehoboth Music Festival, Box 122, Rehoboth 02768.



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Listings Goings On

Walk to the Sea



The Child-World parade, on July 2, is just part of Walk to the Sea.

The following is a complete list of the events comprising Walk to the Sea, the program which officially kicks off Summerthing.

JULY 1

8 pm: The Crusaders perform on City Hall Plaza.

JULY 2

1 pm: A giant Child-World parade, with a 90 ft. shark balloon among the many, and Mickey Mouse as marshall, marches from Copley Square to the Waterfront.
1:30-5:30 pm: The Greatest Children's Show on Earth, children's theatre and amusement at Waterfront Park.
2 pm: Windsurfers, slalom and freestyle events in Boston Inner Harbor.
4-5 pm: American Sail Training Assn. Race finishes, vessels berth at Charlestown Navy Yard.
8 pm: Bluesmaster Taj Mahal performs on City Hall Plaza.
10 pm: The Big Fireworks Display, over Boston Inner Harbor.

JULY 3

11 am-3 pm: Jazz/swing Performances at Waterfront Park.
11 am-5 pm: Mayor's Cup Regatta, from Boston Inner to Outer Harbor.
12:30 pm: Windsurfers Race, Boston Inner Harbor.
2 pm: Continental Navy Drill at Waterfront Park.
10 pm: Fireworks again, though not quite so grand, in Boston Harbor, as part of the Mayor's Cup Regatta, Yachting Party and Award Ceremonies at Charlestown Navy Yard.

JULY 4

9:40 am: Boston Crusaders marching band on City Hall Plaza.
10:10 am: Official Flag Raising Ceremony on City Hall Plaza.
10:30 am: Wreath-laying Ceremonies at the Granary Burying Grounds.
10:45 am: Reading of the Declaration of Independence at the Old State House.
11:15: Oration Exercises at Faneuil Hall.
11 am: Harbor Parade to follow U.S.S. Constitution from Charlestown Navy Yard to Fort Independence.
12 noon: The U.S.S. S. Constitution "Turn-Around" to ensure even weathering of the old battleship, with a 21 gun salute chorus by the U.S. Navy, Castle Island.
8 pm: Arthur Fiedler celebrates his 50th anniversary, with the Boston Pops Orchestra at the Hatch Shell on the Esplanade. No fireworks, but there will be church bells and flares.

Professional Sports

BASEBALL

(all games broadcast on WITS radio; all night games simulcast on WWEL-FM radio)
Boston Red Sox vs. Baltimore Orioles-A four game series, away (June 29, 30 and July 1 at 7:30 pm; July 2 at 2 pm; all games televised on Channel 38)
Boston Red Sox vs. New York Yankees-A two game series, away (July 3 at 7:30 pm; July 4 at 2 pm, televised on Channel 38)

SOCCER

New England Tea Men vs. San Diego Sockers-Home (July 2, at 2 pm)

New England Tea Men vs. New York Cosmos-Home (July 5 at 7 pm)

TENNIS

Wimbledon-The venerable granddaddy of tennis tournaments, running through July 8 (televised on Channel 4, July 1 from 5-6:30 pm, July 2 from 2-4 pm, updates July 6 and 7 from 11:30-11:45 pm, finals July 8 from noon-6 pm)

Education

CLASSES

Chameleon-Offers ongoing classes in modern dance, ballet and jazz. The school is located on Rte. 126 in Lincoln, and further information is available at 259-0267.
Twyla Tharp Dance Residency-The famed modern dance company is holding a residency at Boston University, July 11-August 11. Special events include lecture/demonstrations, open rehearsals and more. For a brochure and application, write to: Barbara R. Erlich, Summer Term, Boston University, 704 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, 02215; or call 353-4129.
Ceramics-Along with calligraphy and fashion illustrating, it's one of 30 summer courses offered at the Art Institute of Boston, at 700 Beacon St. in Boston. The second of 2 live week sessions starts, July 24. Early registration is encouraged. For information, either write to Summer School, Art Institute of Boston, 700 Beacon St., Boston 02115; or call 262-1223.
Tubing the Free out of Freelancing-Speakers from some of Boston's best known publications are the highlight of this all-day (9-5) workshop offered July 15 by the Greenfield Group, with offices at 55 Chapel St., Newton. For all the details, call 864-7877.
Natural Things-Explore the world around you with natural history field trips, art and nature workshops, even natural history courses — all originating from the Habitat Institute for the Environment, 10 Juniper Rd. in Belmont. For all information, call 499-3850.
Essex Photographic Workshop-Located on Conomo Point Rd. in Essex, the Workshop proffers introductory and advanced photography classes plus workshops on black and white (or color) on a regular

basis. July 8-15: a field photo workshop in the Mt. Washington Valley. July 12: introduction to black and white. For all details, call 768-7395.

Sailing, Sailing-Master those billowing sails via the five-week introductory course to sailing, starting July 7 at the Boston Sailing Center, 54 Lewis Wharf in Boston. Class each week is from 7-9 pm, followed by a 3 hour on-the-water session any other day. All details are at 227-4198.

The Mass. Horticultural Society-Has a whole series of gardening courses and workshops in the offering for the month of July. Included are Summer Flowering Trees & Shrubs (July 6, 6:30-8:30 pm, \$6, and Summer Flower Arranging (July 11, 10 am-2 pm, \$9). For details on them all, call 536-1782; or drop by the Society at 300 Mass. Ave. in Boston.

Newton Arts Center-is offering a group of summer classes, starting July 10. Call 964-8959 for a brochure and more information; registration can be accomplished via the phone, or in person at the Center, at 61 Washington Park in Newtonville.

Yoga and a Modern Dance Workshop-Are two courses starting July 3, offered through Arts in the Parks, of the Newton Recreation Dept. For registration and information, call 552-7120.

Art

HUB UNIVERSITIES, MUSEUMS AND LIBRARIES

Arnold Arboretum-Of Harvard University, The Arboretum, Jamaica Plain, 524-1718. Open sunrise to sunset, every day of the year. There's no admission charge to this city paradise, which is 265 acres of trees and woody shrubs from all over the world. The exhibit in the Administration Building for July and August is "Nature's Palette: Through the Camera's Eye", color nature photography by David Stone.
Boston Public Library-666 Boylston St., General Library Building, 538-5400. Mon.-Fri., 9-9. Sat. 9-6, Sun. 2-6. Running through the summer is "The Americans: The 19th Century", portraits of America and Americans circa 1800-1900. "The Art of the Printed Book in America," a traveling show from the Dartmouth College Library, is in the Rare Books Exhibition Area until

June 30. "Latvian Cultural Heritage", including rare books and periodicals, is in the Boston Room to July 8.

Boston Tea Party Ship and Museum-Congress Street Bridge, Boston, 338-1773. Daily 9-7. Adults \$1.50, kids 75¢. Down on Congress Street you can view this historic exhibit dramatizing the famous event and the Brig Beaver II, a full-scale working replica of one of the original Tea Party Ships.

Christian Science Center-1 Norway St. (corner of Huntington and Mass. Aves.), Boston, 262-2300. The amazing Mapparium and the visitor's tour center are open Mon.-Fri. 8-4, Sat. and holidays 9-4, Sun. noon-4:45. Tours through the Publishing Society are given Mon.-Fri. only at 9:30 and 11 am, 1:30 and 3 pm. Sat. Sun. and holidays, only the first floor is open (see Mapparium schedule). No charge for anything here.

Gardner Museum-280 Fenway, Boston. Tues. 1-9:30, Wed.-Sun. 1-5:30. For July and August, hours are Tues.-Sun. 1-5. Admission's now on a donation basis; \$1 is the suggested price. This delightful museum was built by Isabella Stewart Gardner, a Boston Brahmin from the turn of the century. Here you can find her collection of art from all over the world, including a large number of Dutch Baroque and Italian Renaissance paintings. A special exhibit through September 24 is "Eden and Other Gardens," featuring illustrated books.

Harvard University Museum Complex-24 Oxford St., Cambridge, 495-2248. Open Mon.-Sat. 9-4:30, Sun. 1-4:30. Admission \$1 for adults, 50¢ children. It's one building housing four museums. The astonishing glass flowers are at the Botanical Museum, and, at the Museum of Comparative Zoology, through July 15, a feature is "Hidden Realities", microphotographs by Edward Seling. There's also the Mineralogical and Geological Museum, with rare gems and the like, and the Peabody Museum of Archaeology and Ethnology.
Institute of Contemporary Art-955 Boylston St. Now up is "Walker Evans: A Retrospective from the Arnold H. Crane Collection," a show of over 200 vintage prints representing distinct periods in the master photographer's career. To comple-

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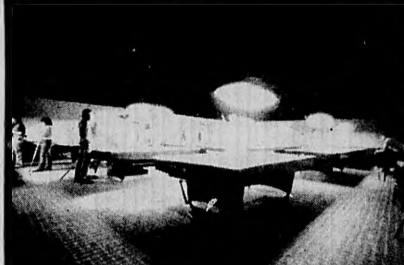
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ment the show, the ICA's also featuring "The Presence of Walker Evans," a show of eight major contemporary photographers who were influenced by Evans. Both, to September 3. Admission is a mere dollar, except for students and seniors who get in for 50 cents. Hours: Tues.-Sat., 10-5, Sun. 12-5. Also Wednesdays until 9. For info call 266-5151.

Museum of Fine Arts—470 Huntington Ave., Boston. Call A-N-S-W-E-R-S. Open Wed.-Sun., 10-5, Tues. evenings till 9. Special hours are now in effect for "Pompeii AD79." They are Tues.-Fri. 10-9, Sat. and Sun. 10-5. Admission \$1.75; Sundays, \$1.25. Tues. evenings it's all FREE. Senior citizens FREE Fridays, members and under 16 always FREE. A special exhibit is "Richard Estes: The Urban Landscape", a show of works by the contemporary photo-realist painter. The big feature, however, is the spectacular show entitled "Pompeii AD79," which, with over 300 artifacts, tells the tale of the city and its nemesis, Mount Vesuvius. An accompanying show is "Visions of Vesuvius." The vast array of other exhibits is as follows: "Spectators and Audiences," is a show of prints, illustrated books and photographs on the subject by Rowlandson, Hogarth, Daumier and others. Also, "Neoclassical New England" and "Museum School Faculty Exhibition."



Rex is the pet name of this friendly 20 foot creature, at Boston's Museum of Science.

Museum of Science—Science Park, Boston. 723-2500. Admission \$3 adults, \$2 kids from 5-16, over 65, students, and active duty military. Friday nights, 5-10, \$1 for all. Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 10-5, Fri. 10-10, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 11-5. Admission is a mere dollar. July 4. A special "Curvball Exhibit" explains the phenomenon of that mystical pitch, the curve ball. It runs concurrently with the baseball season. There are also live animal demonstrations with everything from a python to a porcupine. "Wings and Things," offered Sat. at 2 pm, Sun. at 1 and 3 pm, explains principles of flight. In the Design Around Us Gallery: "Maud Morgan — Collages." Through Sept. 4. "Vesuvius, the Volcano that Buried Pompeii" is a specialty among the other exhibits. Supporting the MFA's "Pompeii AD79" show, it includes periodic demonstrations of volcano eruptions, exhibits of volcanic rock from Mt. Vesuvius, and more. Daily demonstrations are at 3 pm. In addition, "Dale de Armond Woodcuts," a show of woodcut prints capturing ancient Indian tales and wilderness from the Southeast Alaska based artist. In the Peabody Gallery (open Mon.-Thurs. 2-5, Fri. 2-10, all day Sat. and Sun.) to August 20. The show in the Hayden Planetarium is "Stars of Summer," demonstrating the celestial highlights this season. To July 4. July 5-September 4, the show is "What's New in Space?", which takes a look at the space program and its future. Admission to the planetarium is 50¢ above museum admission, and children under five cannot, unfortunately, partake.

Museum of Transportation—Laz Anderson Park, 15 Newton Street, Brookline. 522-1200. The new exhibit is "Crossroads Program Center." It's a hands-on exhibit, replete with antique bicycles, carriages, steam engine models, carriages and even a Hovercraft. Admission to the museum is \$2.25 for adults, \$1.50 children 3-15, and \$1 for over 65. Hours are 10-5, Tues.-Sun. **New England Aquarium**—Central Wharf, Boston. Like fish? You'll love the Aquarium. They've got a collection of over 2,000 fishes. And then there's the world's largest ocean tank containing the world's largest shark collection. Multi-media presentations, dolphin and sea lion performances daily. Special programs for the 4th of July weekend include a film, a dance perfor-

mance by the Gloucester Horn Pipe and Clog Society, and much more. Call for the details. Hours: Mon.-Thurs., 9-5, Fri. 9-9 weekends 9-6. Adults \$3.50, under 16 over 65 and students \$2.50. On Friday from 4:30-9 pm, it's \$2 for everybody.

SUBHUB GALLERIES

Artworld Gallery—Rte. 2A, 77 Great Road, Acton, MA 263-1041. Gallery hours: Mon.-Sat., 10:30-5:30; Thurs. & Fri., 10:30-9. Through July, the gallery presents works by Boulanger, Carcan, Christenson, Coudrain and Walker.

Helen Bumpus Gallery—At the Duxbury Free Library, 147 Saint George St., Duxbury, 934-2721. Open Mon.-Thurs. 10-9, Fri.-Sat. 10-5, Sun. 1-5. Drawings and paintings by Nat Simkins III are the feature here until July 5.

Clark Gallery—Lincoln Station, Lincoln, 259-8303. Open Tues.-Sat. 10-5 and by appointment. A group show of Irish Adams' ceramic vessels, Martha Cain's recent drawings, Alan Green's drawings and Rena Koopman's metalworks steals the gallery spotlight to July 8.

Concord Art Association—15 Lexington Rd., (Rte. 2-A), Concord, 369-2578. Open Tues.-Sat. 11-4:30. Sun. 2-4:30. American art of the Revolutionary War period and the early 19th century predominates here until September 10.

The Galleries—464 Washington St., Wellesley, 235-8296. Hours 10-5 Mon.-Sat. and by appt. From July 5-28, the gallery presents a group show of gallery artists and a show and sale of original prints and graphics.

Gallery 21—21 Hurd St., Lowell 452-3171. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 3-5 and by appt. Through the end of August: "Ancestors: Yours, Mine and Someone Else's" is a collection of vintage black and white photographs; "Postcards" is a series of the same designed by artists. Also on display are drawings and prints of Lowell.

Gallery of World Art—745 Beacon St., Newton Centre, 332-1800. Hours, Mon.-Sat. 9-5. Hanging to July 5 is "Works of Art on Paper," a juried group show.

Limited Editions—176 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, 965-5474. Hours Tues.-Sat. 10-6:30; Thurs. to 8. Work of local and regional craftspeople. No other gallery show during the summer.

Schnabel Galleries—738 Main St., Hingham, 749-3671. Open Tues.-Sat. 9:30-5. "Changing Views", a sale show of seascapes, landscapes and more remains up through the summer.

South Shore Art Center—103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, 383-9548. Gallery hours Mon.-Fri. noon-4 and Sat. 10-1 pm. To complement the Festival, a student/instructor exhibit is up July 1-4. After that, it's a group show of gallery artists, through August. The gallery will close for the last two weeks of July.

SUBHUB UNIVERSITIES, MUSEUMS AND LIBRARIES

Art Complex Museum—189 Alden St., Duxbury, 934-6834. Open Fri.-Sun., 2-5. To September 10, features are a show of modern Japanese pottery from leading Japanese kilns, and an exhibit of bronze sculpture by Mirtala Bentov.

Attleboro Museum—Dennis St., Attleboro, Tues.-Fri. 12:30-4, Sat. and Sun. 2-5. 2644. Sat. 1-5, Sun. 1-6. Admission is now on a donation basis, with \$1 suggested fee. A mixed media members' show opens July 5 and runs through the month.

Cranberry World Visitors Center—Water St., Plymouth, 747-100, ext. 402. Hours for April, May, Oct. and Nov. are Wed.-Sun. 10-5; for June, July, Aug. and Sept. daily 10-5. Free admission. With working bogs, historical displays and edible samples, the museum is a full scale tribute to the noble berry. A show by four award-winning New England watercolorists is the highlight of the Cranberry Gallery, to July 5.

Danforth Museum—123 Union Ave., Framingham, 820-0050. Open Wed.-Sun. 1-4:30. Now at the Danforth is a major new exhibition entitled "Around the Station: The Train and the Town." The show focuses on the coming of the railroad to Framingham in the mid-19th century and its impact on social, cultural, economic and architectural aspects of the city. Included are photographs of stations built by Henry Hobson Richardson, a leading architect of the era, a collection of Richardson and Olmsted drawings, slide-tape program and more. In addition, the museum's presenting "Once Upon a Time", original drawings by Robert McCloskey and other leading New England children's book illustrators;

and "American Folk Sculpture", with weathervanes, marionettes, a whirling and more. The former runs to mid-September, the latter to August. Admission's free at the Danforth.

DeCordova Museum—Sandy Pond Rd., Lincoln, 259-8355. The recently opened "African Art: The Spirit Manifest" takes the spotlight here these days. The collection, on loan from Harvard University's Peabody Museum, consists of masks, furniture, ceremonial objects and more, which combine to form a picture of turn of the century African life. To September 24. The museum's open Tues.-Fri., 10-5. Sat. 12-5, and Sun. 1:30-6. Adults \$1.50, children 50¢. Wednesday nights from 5-9:30, it's all free, with docent tours and special events.

Drumlin Farm—South Great Pond, Lincoln, 259-9807. Admission \$1.50 adults, 50¢ children. Free to Mass. Audubon members. The vast sanctuary's open as long as the sun shines, daily.

Essex Institute—132 Essex St., Salem, 734-3390. Now at the Institute is "Sights and Sounds from the Past: The Television Age is Born." Continuing to September 24, the display includes a variety of rare equipment, featuring the first commercially made radio and the first R.C.A. demonstration of authentic period houses also includes galleries full of furniture, toy dolls and other artifacts from an earlier era. Institute hours are Mon.-Sat. 9-4:30 and Sun. 1-5. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50¢ for children.

Hammond Castle—Hesperus Ave., Gloucester, 283-2080. The one-time home of inventor John Hays Hammond, Jr., the castle houses line authentic collections of medieval paintings, tapestries, furniture and other artifacts. Roam the castle via guided tours given every half hour. Charge is \$2 adults, \$1 children 12 and under. The castle's hours are Tues.-Fri., 10-3 and Sat.-Sun. 10-4.

Heritage Plantation of Sandwich—Pine and Grove Sts. (3 miles from Sagamore Bridge, Rte. 6A to Rte. 130), Sandwich, 888-3300. Open daily 10-5, to October 15. Adults \$2.50, ages 6-11 \$1.75, 5 and under free. It's a museum of Americana on 78 acres of gardens and trails, with thousands of Dexter rhododendrons as an added feature. 34 antique and classic cars reside in the Shaker Round Barn; the Military Museum displays antique firearms, flags, and a seasonal exhibit "Arms and Armor of the Colonial Period"; the Arts and Crafts Museum's special 1978 exhibit is "Birds in American Art." Also a windmill, picnic area and free trolley rides.



Audubon's "Osprey with Weakfish" is on exhibit at the Heritage Plantation of Sandwich.

Old Sturbridge Village—Rte. 20, Sturbridge, 347-3362. Open daily, 9:30-5:30. Early New England village, 1790-1840, 20 buildings open, demonstrations. Visit the farmhouse and animals. Admission, adults \$5.50, children (6-14) \$2, under 6 free.

Sandwich Glass Museum—129 Main St., Sandwich, 888-0251. Daily 10-5. Adults \$1.50, children 25¢. Displays of decorated mid-period pattern and early pressed glass.

Saugus Iron Works National Historic Site—244 Central St., Saugus. Daily 9-4 pm. admission is free. The history lies in the fact that this is a reconstruction of the first successful iron works in this country. Try to catch the demonstration of 17th century techniques by a blacksmith.

Walter D. Stone Memorial Zoo—149 Pond St., Stoneham, 438-3662. Hours 10-4 daily. The zoo houses a variety of exotic

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animals.
Thayer Colonial Museum-786 Washington St., Braintree, 848-1640. Hours Tuesday and Saturday 1:30-4. This is the birthplace of the "Father of West Point." Admission is \$1 for adults, 25¢ for children.

Wenham Historical Association-132 Main St., Wenham, 468-2377. Open Mon.-Fri. 1-4 and Sun. 2-5. Admission \$1 adults, 25¢ ages six to 14. The 17th century Clavin-Richards House is furnished in the period, and contains an enormous doll collection. Permanent displays are the Wenham Ice Tools and Shoe Shops. "A Carousel of Children's Clothing, 1830-1930" shows how garments for the younger set have evolved through the years, and includes christening dresses, little girls' "best" dresses and so forth. To September 10.

Willard House and Clockshop-3 Willard St., Grafton, 839-3500. This lovely 1718 house is the birthplace of four Willard clockmakers, and features 34 antique clocks, clockmaking tools, and period furnishings. It's open at these times: Tues.-Sat. 10-4; Sun. 1-5. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50¢ for children 12 and under.

Worcester Art Museum-Worcester, 799-4406. Hours are Tues.-Sat. 10-5, Sundays 2-5. Adults one dollar, kids and seniors 50 cents, and tiny tots get in for free. Photographs by Jerry N. Uelsmann (to July 9), is a feature, as is "Waterfalls of Japan: Prints by Hokusai, Hiroshige and Eisen", a delicate exhibit appropriately placed in the Fountain Court. It will remain until August 13.

Worcester Science Center-222 Harrington Way, Worcester, 791-9211. Center admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children and senior citizens.

Odds & Ends

The 4th of July at the Aquarium-The New England Aquarium, on Boston's Central Wharf, is host to a variety of festivities the weekend preceding Independence Day. The film *Blue Water, White Death* is scheduled for June 30 at 7 pm and July 1-4 at 2 pm; the Gloucester Hornpipe and Clog Society gives its own special performances at 2 and 4 pm on July 2, and at 10 pm that night, there'll be a huge fireworks display. The Aquarium's hours on these days are 9-9 June 30, 9-6 all other days. For all the details, call 742-8830.

South Shore Arts Festival-Runs July 1-4 on Cohasset Common, Cohasset. It's sponsored by the South Shore Art Center, and features art exhibitions, children's activities, art and craft demonstrations and performances. Some of the special events include a performance of *The Fantasticks* (July 1-2 at 8:30 pm, July 3 at 9 pm), a parade of antique cars (about noon on July 4), and more. For details call 383-9548.

Laser Magic-The light concert, with special effects, stars and lasers is now running at the Museum of Science's Hayden Planetarium, in Boston's Science Park. Times are Thursday at 7, 8:15 and 9:30 pm; Friday at 8:30 and 10:45 pm; Saturday at 5:30, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 pm; and Sunday at 5:30, 7 and 8:15 pm. Tickets are \$3, \$2.25 on Thursday. For all details, groups or advance sales, call 723-4586.

Never on Sunday Flea Market-All kinds of collectibles, every Saturday from 9-5 at the Trinity Episcopal Church, 1 Blue Hill River Rd. in Canton. Admission is 25¢.

Where's Boston?-The multi-media portrait of the home of the bean and the cod is now located at 60 State St. (not the Prudential Center) in Boston with shows daily every hour from 10 am to 10 pm. Admission is \$2.25 for adults, \$1.50 for children under 13, \$1.25 for ages over 65, and there are group rates. For all the particulars, call 661-6575.

2nd Annual New England Crafts Exposition-Thousands of crafts are the focus of attention July 7-9 at the Topsfield Fair Grounds, Rte. 1 in Topsfield. Fair hours are July 7 noon-7 pm, July 8 and 9 from 10-7. Admission is \$1.50, free for children under 10, and the event will be held rain or shine. For more information call (203) 224-8388.

Walpole Bicycle Race-See the All-American competition with the Lincoln Guide Service on July 4. Meet at the shop (Lincoln Rd. in Lincoln) at 9 am; the fee is \$6.50 and reservations are required. To make them, call 258-9204.

Crafts Demonstrations-Lots to do and watch being done, July 9 on the Hale House lawn, 39 Hale St. in Beverly. The event is sponsored by the Beverly Historical Society, which can be reached at 922-1186.

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APPETIZERS

quiche of the day	\$3.00
gulf shrimp cocktail	\$3.50
clams casino	\$3.50
oysters rockefeller	\$3.50
baked stuffed mushrooms	\$4.00
(with crabmeat)	
shrimp scampi	\$4.00
escargot bourguignon	
(served on mushroom caps)	
french onion soup	\$2.00
(baked with gruyere cheese)	bowl \$2.00
new england clam chowder	bowl \$1.50
soup of the day	bowl \$2.00
lobster bisque	

Bring this ad with you the next time you have dinner at Jason's and you'll enjoy one of Jason's spectacular appetizers with our compliments. This offer is good for up to four customers in the same party during the month of June.

JASON'S

Lunch-Brunch, cocktails, dinner, dancing
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For reservations call 282-9000

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188 Faneuil Hall Marketplace Boston

Listings Restaurants

A highly arbitrary listing of some of Greater Boston's more notable restaurants. Credit cards are abbreviated as follows:

AE... American Express
BA/V Bank Americard/Visa
CB... Carte Blanche
DC... Diners Club
MC... MasterCard

We suggest calling ahead for reservations, whenever possible, to avoid disappointment.

HUB

Dini's Sea Grill—94 Tremont St., 227-0380. Right on the Freedom Trail, the home of the schrod. Also, sole with lobster sauce. Full bar. Hours: Daily until 10:30 pm. AE, MC.

Hyatt Regency Cambridge—575 Memorial Drive, 492-1234. Three ways to eat: the revolving, rooftop Spinnaker, for lunches and late supper; Jonah's on the Terrace, for seafood and Sunday brunch; the Empress, for continental Chinese cooking. Hours vary. All have a full bar, no Sunday reservations at Jonah's. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Jason's—130 Clarendon St., 262-9000. Dining among palm trees and sensational salt-water aquariums. Seafood and continental specialties: oysters Rockefeller, veal Oscar, roast lamb island duck. Moderately expensive, full bar. Hours: Monday-Friday, 11:30 am-3 pm. Dinner daily 5 pm-midnight. AE, DC.

Jimmy's Harborside—248 Northern Ave., Boston, 423-1000. Considering Jimmy's location on Fish Pier, it's no surprise that the specialty of the house is excellent seafood. Fairly expensive. Hours: Daily, 11:30 am-9:30 pm. Full bar; reservations are accepted Mon.-Thurs. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Joyce Chen—390 Rindge Avenue, Cambridge, 492-7373. A fine place to investigate the many regional varieties of Chinese cuisine, including the more exotic Szechuan, which is available in degrees of spiciness. The all-you-can-eat buffet on Tuesday and Wednesday nights from 6-8 is a boon to the hungry. The prices are moderate and the service is speedy. Open every day, from 11:45 am-9:15 pm. Full bar, reservations accepted. AE, DC, MC.

Legal Seafoods—237 Hampshire St., Cambridge, 547-1410. There are two principal schools of thought about Legal Seafoods: broiled or fried. Debate the issue while you are waiting in the upstairs bar, for the lines are very long, even on weeknights. Patience is rewarded, because the fish is great and the prices moderate. Legal Seafoods is open Mon.-Sat., 11 am-9 pm; Sun., 1-9 pm. The aforementioned bar provides the drinks. No credit cards and no reservations.

The Red Fox—1222 Washington St., Boston, 338-8446. Not a lot of elegance — the place is under the Orange Line — but good, inexpensive Syrian food: baba ganoose, hummus, vast salads. Beer and wine, including retsina. Open daily, 11:30 am-11:30 pm. No credit cards.

St. Botolph Restaurant—99 St. Botolph St., 268-3030. In a chicly remodeled townhouse, French cuisine: fillet of sole, caprice, biftek maitre d'hôtel. Prices range from inexpensive to rather expensive. Full bar, reservations a good idea. Hours: Daily, noon to 3 and 5:30 to midnight. Closed for lunch on Monday, bar open until 1 am daily. AE, MC.

Seaside—Quincy Market, 742-8728. Fresh seafood is the main attraction, including a clam and oyster bar. Also lamb and steak specialties. Popular and correspondingly crowded, so a reservation is a good idea. Full bar. Hours: Daily, 11 am-11 pm. AE, MC, House charge.

Top of the Hub—Prudential Center, Boston, 536-1175. On the Prud's 52nd floor, the Top of the Hub has the best of the views; prices are somewhat more down to earth. The cuisine is Stouffers continental: Veal Cordon Bleu, Rack of Lamb. Open for lunch Mon.-Sat., 11:30-3; Sun., brunch 11-2:30; Mon.-Thurs., 5:30-10 pm; Fri.-Sat., 5:30-11; Sun., 5-9. Full bar; reservations accepted. AE, BA/V, DC, MC Stouffers charge.

The Winery—at the Pilot House, Lewis Wharf, Boston, 523-3994. Steaks, seafood, and a lone chicken. Dinner and lunch prices, which are moderate, include a carafe of California burgundy or chablis, and there is also a full bar. Sandwich specials at lunchtime. Hours: 11:30 am-4 pm Mon.-Fri.; 5-11 pm Mon.-Thurs.; til midnight, Fri.-Sat.; 3-11 pm Sun. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

NORTH

Andover Inn—Chapel Ave., Andover, 475-5903. On the grounds of Phillips Andover Academy, but a far cry from school fare. Some of the far-flung favorites are Loem-pia, scampi flambe. Make sure that the pastry cart rolls past your table. On Sundays, the dinner feature is Rijstafel, a Dutch-Indonesian buffet. Moderately priced, elegant. Full bar. Open Mon.-Sat., 11:30-3, and 5-10. Sunday, 10:30 am-3 pm, and 4-9 pm. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Beef and Oyster House—143 Washington Street, 744-4334. Beef and oysters, yes, but you needn't limit yourself to these eponymous delights, as there are other land and sea dishes to be had. Moderately expensive, fully licensed. Hours: Daily, 11 am-11 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

Beverly Depot—10 Park St., Beverly, 927-5402. Take the Boston and Maine to the Depot, for steaks, chops, and all the trimmings, in railroad surroundings. Moderate prices, full bar. Closed on Mondays, it's open for dinner 5-10 pm, Sun.-Thurs.; 5-11 pm Fri.-Sat. AE, MC.

Bishop's—99 Hampshire St., Lawrence, 683-7143. The standard bill of fare — roasts and steaks — is enlivened by shish kebab and Arabic appetizers: tahini, stuffed grape leaves, baba ganoose. Open daily, 11:30 am-10 pm, Fri.-Sat. nights 'til 11. Full bar. No reservations are taken on Saturday nights, but they are strongly advised on Wed., Fri., and Sun. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Michael's House—26 Atlantic Avenue, Marblehead, 631-1255. The house prides the restaurant by nearly two centuries. At lunch, try the quiche du jour, or the open steak sandwich. Seafood is a specialty any time. Prices are moderate. Open daily, 11:30-2, and 5:30-midnight. Full bar, wine list. AE, MC.

Proctor House—373 Lowell St., Peabody, 531-1598. In 18th-century surroundings, the menu is Yankee on bro, American and Italian specialties. Moderate prices, full bar. Hours: 11:30 am-10 pm, 'til 11 Fri.-Sat. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Roselle's—18 Seward St., Marblehead, 631-9868. The cuisine here is North Italian, the surroundings warmly Victorian. Veal Sorrentino, shrimp Luciana. Open daily, 11:45-2:30, and 5:30-10 pm. Reservations are advised for dinner. Fully licensed, no credit cards.

Woodman's—121 Main St., Essex, 768-6451. Highly informal, this place is seafood city. Clams, scallops, sole, shrimp, lobster: an ocean of fish. It's inexpensive, and in the winter, not too crowded. Full bar, but no credit cards, and no reservations. Winter hours: daily, 11 am-9 pm; Fri.-Sun., 'til 10 pm.

WEST

Cafe l'Orange—Thoreau St., Concord, 369-8700. Upstairs in the Concord Depot, the Cafe is low-key, contemporary, and the cuisine is French: boneless rack of lamb, coquilles St. Jacques, duckling. Prices are moderate, reservations are accepted. Fully licensed. Hours: Mon.-Sat., 11:30 am-2:30 pm, and 6-9, ('til 10 pm Fri.-Sat.), closed Sundays. AE, MC.

The Every Day Gourmet—Mill & Speen Streets, Natick, 653-8010. Not quite everyday, actually, it's only open on weekends. The menu from this teaching kitchen changes all the time. Make reservations, and bring your own things to drink. Hours: Fri.-Sat., noon-3 pm; Sun., 10 am-2 pm. No credit cards.

Legal Seafoods—Rte. 9, in the Chestnut Hill Shopping Centre, 277-7300. Legal's outpost on the western front is sometimes less hectic than the Cambridge branch, especially if you are willing to eat early or late. Otherwise, the set-up is pretty much the same: the crowds, crowds, crowds are offset by the fish, fish, fish. Reservations for large parties. Full bar. Hours: Mon.-Sat., 11 am-9 pm; Sun., 1-9 pm. AE, and personal checks.

Longfellow's Wayside Inn—Rte. 20, S. Sudbury, 443-8846. Both the Inn and its kitchen are faithfully and studiously Yankee. Hot corn muffins are a stand-by. Among the other favorites: Massachusetts duckling, lobster, baked stuffed shrimp. Open every day, 11:30-3:30, and 5:30-9. Sundays, 12 noon-8 pm. The premises are fully licensed and reservations are strongly advised. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Old Mill—Rte. 2A, Westminister, 874-5941. Down by the old mill stream, and waterfront, a traditional setting for traditional dining. Duckling, prime rib, baked stuffed shrimp. Full bar. Open daily, 8:30 am-10 pm. AE.

BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Peking Garden—27 Waltham St., Lexington, 862-1051. Sino-American egg rolls and chow mein for the bashful, and a host of Szechuan, Mandarin, and Shanghai specialties for the initiate. A range of prices: House Special Duck tops the bill at \$9. Full bar. Reservations are accepted for parties of eight or more. Open Sun.-Thurs., 11:30 am-10 pm; Fri.-Sat., 'til 11 pm. AE, DC, MC.

Le Petite Auberge—3 Waltham St., Maynard, 897-2850. Hearty French country cooking. Some of the features of the menu are snails in garlic, cassoulet, filet mignon. There is a full bar and an exceptional wine card. Open daily, 11:30 am-9 pm, 'til 10 pm Sat.-Sun., when reservations are a must. No credit cards, but personal checks are accepted.

The William Paul House—Reservoir St. (Rte. 31) Holden, 829-6666. The specialty of the House is seafood, with a continental accent: baked stuffed fillet of sole, seafood Mornay. Moderate prices, full bar. Hours: Tues.-Sat., 5-10 pm, Sun., noon-8 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

Yangtze River Restaurant—25 Depot Sq., Lexington Center, 861-6031. Mandarin-Szechuan with Polynesian things as well: Ga-Har-Lu-Mein, Shrimp Almond Ding, Blessed Family Happiness. More happiness: everything is nicely explained on the menu, which is long. Full bar. Hours: Sun.-Thurs., 11:30 am-9:30 pm; Fri.-Sat., until 10:30 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

SOUTH

Barnside Tavern—Assinippi Corners, Rte. 3, Hanover, 878-9814. Sprawling and always crowded, it's Americana from the word go: prime rib and shrimp are among the favorites. Sated and dessert bars. Fully licensed. Open daily from 11:30 am-10 pm, 1 pm-9 pm on Sun. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Ben White's—31 Providence Highway (Rte. 1), Norwood, 762-6740. Elegantly continental, with a greenhouse to enjoy along with things like chicken Jerusalem, veal Viennese, and a full range of potables. Hours: Mon.-Fri., 11:30 am-9:45 pm; Sat., 5:30 pm-10:45 pm, Sun., noon-9 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

Christo's—782 Crescent St., Brockton 588-4200. Huge and crowded and Greco-American: Moussaka and kebabs accent steaks and chops. Efficient service, inexpensive. Full bar. No reservations or credit cards. Hours: Mon.-Sat., 11 am-12:30 am, Sun. from 12:30 pm-12:30 am.

The Country Fare—1217 Main St., Hingham, 748-2260. Wildlife from land and sea among the entrees: King Crab casserole, roast duck. Moderately expensive. The premises are fully licensed, and reservations are recommended. Hours: Tues.-Sat., 11:30 am-9 pm; Sun., 11:30 am-8 pm. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Inn For All Seasons—32 Barker Rd., Scituate Harbor, 545-8599. Imaginative continental menu, topped off with special desserts, like three-layer chocolate cake and Linzerforte. Entrees include chicken Kiev, veal Oscar, and individual beef Wellington. Moderately expensive. Licensed for beer and wine; set-ups are provided for patrons who bring their own liquor. Closed on Mondays, otherwise, the hours are noon-2 pm, and 5-10 pm. Sunday brunch 11 am-2 pm. Reservations. MC.

Plymouth 1620 Restaurant—158 Water St., Plymouth, 748-9565. Escargots, steamed, swordfish, lobster, slab, all manner of things that once trod the earth or swam the seas, all at moderate prices. Full bar. Hours: Daily, 11 am-10 pm. Reservations are generally a good idea. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Ronnie's Kosher Restaurant—1179 N. Main, Randolph, 986-6743. Strictly Kosher, all the food is made on the premises under rabbinical supervision. Roast brisket, kraplach soup, and stuffed chicken are a few of the favorites. No liquor. Hours: Sun.-Thurs., 8 am-11 am, noon-4 pm, and 5-9 pm; Fri. 8 am-5 pm; Sat. 5-9 pm. BA/V, MC.

Tinker's Dam—Route 139, Pembroke, 828-5748. Cozy, candlelit dining in the upstairs dining room. A glowing pine bar provides a full range of drinks to complement a menu that is basically Continental: veal Oscar, Wiener Schnitzel. The prices are moderate. Open 11:30-2:30, Mon.-Fri., and 6-10 pm Tues.-Sun. Reservations for large groups only, eight or more. BA/V, DC, MC.

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Bacon Wrapped Scallops on a bed of Rice Pilaf

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metroguide

Mate

By Don Rubin

The crowd in Reykjavik is deathly still.

Your opponent, arguing bitterly with one of the judges over the inadequate bathroom facilities, never even hears the announcement that shocks the international chess community.

"Mate in three."

Now all you have to do is prove it.

Rules of the Game

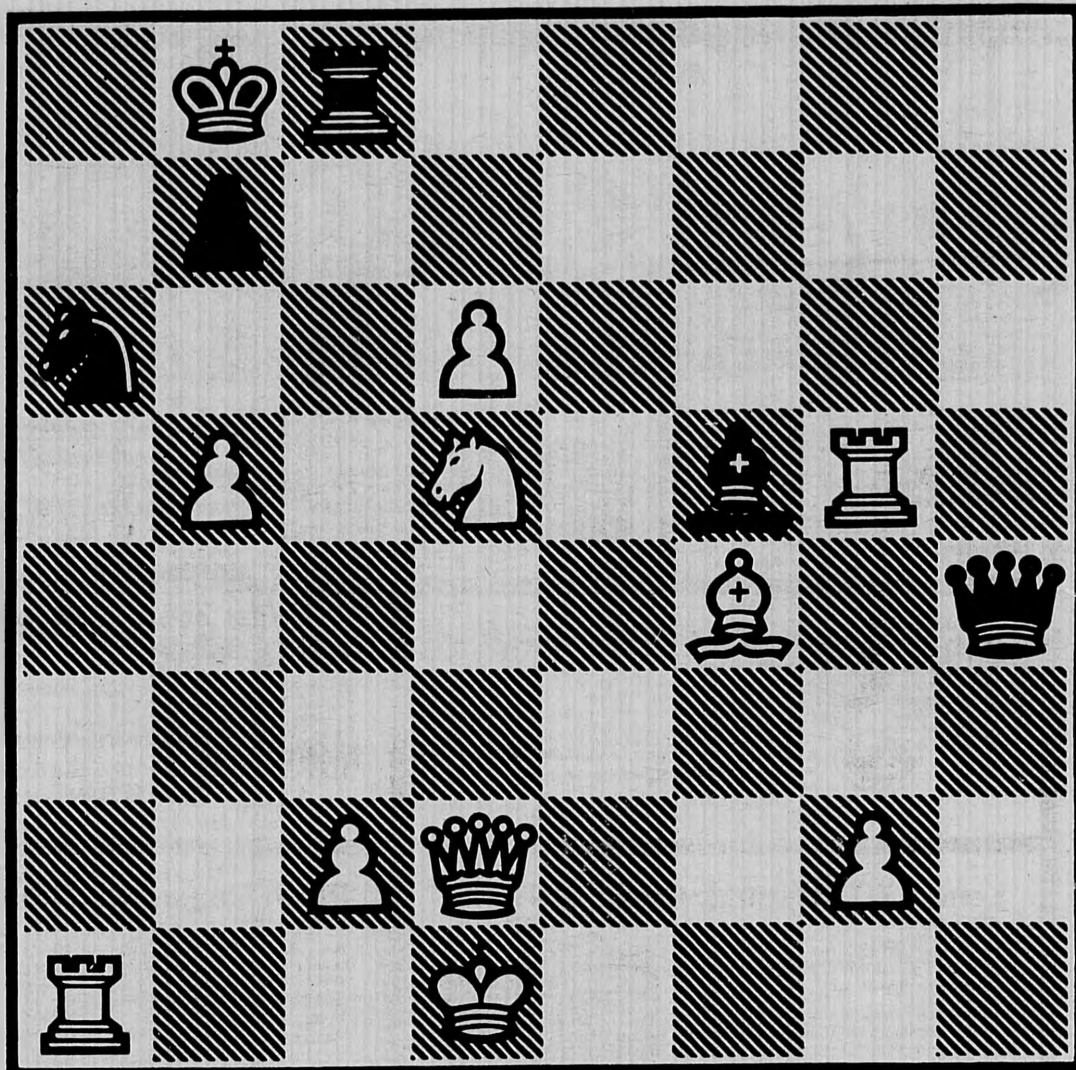
1. Names of the first ten contestants with the correct answer will be published in METROGUIDE. All contestants submitting correct answers by the deadline to any of the puzzles through July 6 will qualify for the Sixth of July lottery, and a Grand Prize of a dinner for two with all the trimmings, and limousine transportation provided by Executive Service. The METRO-DINNER winner will be announced in the July 13 issue of METROGUIDE.

2. All entries in The Puzzle Contest must be received at the METROGUIDE office (addressed to: Puzzle, METROGUIDE, Suite 227, Statler Office Building, Boston, Mass. 02116) by noon the Tuesday following publication.

3. All entries must be accompanied by the name and address of the contestant.

4. Employees of METROGUIDE and their immediate families are not eligible.

5. All entries must be accompanied by a tearsheet of the puzzle page. Whenever possible, the Puzzle answer should be entered on the form provided.



White to move and mate in three

Answers to Puzzle #33

Diagrammar

Back in junior high school, we remember, there were always one or two kids who not only knew *how* to diagram sentences, but actually enjoyed it. We always wondered what happened to kids like that, and now we know: they're all living in Metroland, putting the subject on the subject line, the verb on the verb line, and knowing a relative clause for what it is. We had, in other words, an enormous response.

In fact, we haven't seen our assistant for days, since her desk disappeared behind an avalanche of envelopes.

Good results, too: a handful of folks confused (8) The man who is honest will succeed and (13) Mary is taller than her mother is (tall), but 96% of you sailed right through. The first ten grammarians are: Susan Sarafinas, Needham; Eileen A. Prebensen, Tewksbury; Ronda Boughton, Framingham; Roberta Tesper, Peabody; Karen A. Martin, Kingston; Elyse Fremant, Newtonville; Susan Hollis, Belmont; Joseph Markiewicz, Lowell; Dave Adams, S. Weymouth; Betty Custer, Southborough.

18 • METROGUIDE 6/29/78

Answers to Puzzle #32

Graduation

1. 1 2 **3** 4 5 11. 1 2 **3** 4 5 21. 1 2 **3** 4 5
2. 1 **2** 3 4 5 12. **1** 2 3 4 5 22. 1 2 3 **4** 5
3. 1 2 3 4 **5** 13. 1 **2** 3 4 5 23. 1 2 3 **4** 5
4. **1** 2 3 4 5 14. 1 2 **3** 4 5 24. 1 2 **3** 4 5
5. 1 **2** 3 4 5 15. 1 2 3 4 **5** 25. **1** 2 3 4 5
6. **1** 2 3 4 5 16. 1 2 3 **4** 5 26. 1 2 3 **4** 5
7. 1 2 3 **4** 5 17. **1** 2 3 4 5 27. 1 2 3 **4** 5
8. 1 2 **3** 4 5 18. **1** 2 3 4 5 28. 1 2 3 4 **5**
9. 1 2 3 **4** 5 19. **1** 2 3 4 5 29. 1 2 **3** 4 5
10. 1 2 3 **4** 5 20. 1 2 3 **4** 5 30. 1 2 3 4 5

Answers to Puzzle #33

Diagrammar

[illegible]

UNDERGROUND CAMERA'S ALMOST 4TH OF JULY SALE

June 26-July 3

Keystone 709 Pocket Camera with Elec. Flash - \$29.97



It Features both
normal and tele-
photo lenses.

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Outfit Includes: •Pentax ME body
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The Pentax ME is the world's smallest and
lightest automatic 35 mm SLR. An optional auto winder is also available.

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projectors: •Sankyo S500 - \$219.97
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Minolta 110 Zoom SLR with Elec. Flash - \$189.97

This is the pocket camera that makes tak-
ing snapshots a fine art. It features a
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control assures perfect shots every time.



Vivitar 35EE 4-Piece Outfit - \$99.97

Outfit Includes: •Vivitar 35EE w/38 mm lens
•case •batteries •Vivitar 125 elec. flash

People come in all the time to show us the great pic-
tures they've taken with the Vivitar 35EE and 35ES
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Vivitar 35ES 4-Piece Outfit - \$119.97

Konica TC Telephoto Outfit \$249.97

Outfit Includes:

- Konica TC body
- Konica 135 mm f3.5 telephoto lens
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The Konica TC is a compact, lightweight
35 mm SLR (Single Lens Reflex) camera
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Ricoh Singlex with Zoom Lens -

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- C135-36 color print film - 2 for \$3.99
- KMA 464 Super-8 movie film - 2 for \$5.99
- KMA 594 Super-8 sound film - 2 for \$6.99



UNDERGROUND CAMERA



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HANOVER 1000
NO DARTMOUTH
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BOSTON 1000
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Weekly Specials **Disney World** **8 Days - 7 Nights**

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Includes jet, transfers, 7 nights hotel, 2 days admission & transportation to Disney World including 16 ride tickets, Cypress Gardens, Sea World, Orange Ring and more!

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Includes round-trip jet, transfers, three (3) nights MGM GRAND HOTEL, taxes and tips & more!

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Featuring Honolulu, Kauai, Maui, Kona & Hilo. Includes jet, transfers, first-class hotels and sightseeing.

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DYNAMITE SAVINGS

Special Pre-4th Holiday Sale!

Now through Saturday July 1



10.88 Our Reg. 15.99
Conair "Pro 1000" Blower/Styler with 1000 Watts Drying Power The fast easy way to set today's full, casual hair styles! Compact size—take it along with you for after-swim drying. Two speed settings, plus special spot-drying nozzle. #078.

1.88 Our Reg. 2.79
Insulated Vinyl 6-Pack Carrier Bag Non-rusting aluminum zipper allows easy access to 6-pack, sandwiches. Fully lined to keep food fresher. Assorted patterns.

14.76 Our Reg. 19.99
Thermos® Touch-Top Vacuum Server
 Holds 2 liters (2.1 qts.) of hot or cold drinks. No pouring, just touch the top for easy dispensing. Tote handle.

3.17 Ea. Our Reg. 4.49
Colorful 16"x16" Stack Tables Use on patio, or indoors. Heavy gauge plastic, decorator colors.

4.87 Our Reg. 6.99
Cast-Iron Double Hibachi
 Generous 10"x17" size. Stay-cool wood handles. Adjustable grid-height.

12.70 Our Reg. 16.99
Finkel 5 1/2-Ft. Diameter Beach Umbrella Multi-color, 6-rib supported vinyl, with two-piece pointed aluminum pole for sturdy placement.

4.87 Our Reg. 6.49
Lightweight Folding Sand Chair Aluminum frame with strong, colorful Saran seat and back! Easy to carry and store.

17.76 Caldor's Low Price
20" Thin-Line Breeze Box Portable Fan Space-saving design. Two speeds, 5-paddle jet-stream blade. Lifetime lubricated.

2.22 Our Reg. 3.29
Coil-Spring Seat Cushion
 For cool driving comfort. Allows air to circulate under driver. Nylon stitched for strength. Assorted colors. #S-49
 Caldor Pre-Mix Windshield Fluid.59c Gal.

Men's No-Iron T-Shirts and Tank Tops
 Easy-care poly/cotton blends. Fine contrast-trimmed tank tops, or tees with beer, college or car prints. Sizes S,M,L,XL. **2.17** Our Reg. 2.99

Men's Cut-Off or Walk Shorts
 Cool and handsome, in prewashed or regular denim; also solid poplin and woven plaids. Sizes 29-42. **4.66** Our Reg. 5.99 to 6.99
 (Not Shown)
 Men's Sport Socks, 3 pr. Pkg.2.79

Fashion-News! Terry Tops for Ladies
 Supple polyester/cotton in sunny-day colors. Solids, hooded blouses, and so many more. Sizes S,M,L. **5.88** Our Reg. 6.99 and 7.99

Misses' and Jrs.' Fashion Play-Shorts
 Leg show-offs, in denim, polyester/cotton blends. Colors galore. Sizes 5/6 to 15/16, S,M,L. **4.66** Our Reg. 5.99

Bathing Beauty Swimsuits
 Get in the swim in style. Solids, prints and plaids to showcase your tan. Sun-loving colors. Sizes 8-16. **6.44** 2 Piece Reg. 7.99 & 9.99 **10.40** 1-Piece Reg. 13.99

YOUR CHOICE \$3 Ea. Our Reg. 3.99
Beach Hats or Beach Bags
 Fanciful or practical styles. Canvas brimmy hats, plus cool meshes. Tote bags are vinyl-lined, straw or fabric.

4.44 Our Reg. 5.99 Pr.
Genuine Leather Exercise Sandals Made in Italy Sculptured wood bottoms. Choose navy, red, white or bone. Teen sizes 13-3; Misses, 5-10. Full sizes only.

SENIOR CITIZENS' DAYS
 Every Tuesday and Wednesday
10% OFF * Our Reg. Low Prices On everything in our stock except film, tobacco products, and items already on sale.

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12.33 Our Reg. 16.99
Men's or Women's Leather Boat Shoes
 Handsome mahogany leather upper; non-skid Squee-Gee® sole. Men's 7½-11, 12, Women's 5½-9, 10.



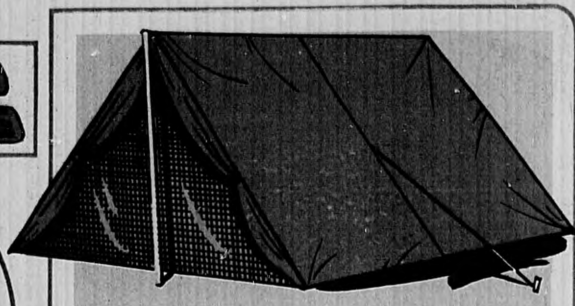
13.76

Our Reg. 17.99

Large, Roomy 2-Man Inflatable Boat Heavy duty polyvinyl; age and acid resistant; stays shipshape for years! Welded seams, oar locks, tow rope and separately-inflatable floor.

*1-Man Inflatable Boat Our Reg. 10.99 8.66
 *3-Man Inflatable Boat Our Reg. 29.99 23.88

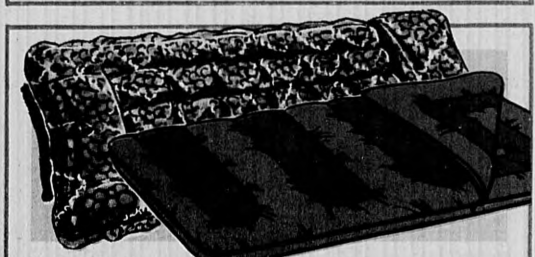
3.66 Our Reg. 4.99
Kapok-Filled Life Vest U.S. Coast Guard-approved. Sizes for children and adults. Keep several aboard for safety!
Assorted Color Boat Cushions Our Reg. 6.49 4.97



Lightweight 5'x7' Nylon Tent is Great for Backpacking 2-man tent weighs just 3½ lbs.! 3-way zip screen door; screen window & nylon floor. Flame-retardant. Carry case. **15.63** Our Reg. 24.97

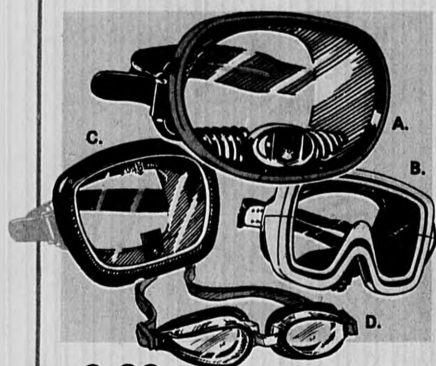


12'x12' Dining Canopy for Backyard, Picnics or Camping Waterproof, fully mildew-proof and completely washable. Center pole adjusts for use on table. Could save many a Summer outing! **16.70** Our Reg. 21.77



13.88 Our Reg. 17.99
Palma 30'x80' Air Mattress with Tufted Pillow Dual air chambers. **11.40** Our Reg. 16.99
Dac 808® Sleeping Bag Rip-stop nylon shell with soft nylon lining; full zipper.

Palma Deluxe Box-Edge Air Mattress with Wedge Pillow Our Reg. 21.99 16.40
 Palma "Tahiti" 30'x60" Surf Rider with Carry Bag Our Reg. 13.99 10.88



6.88 Our Reg. 9.99

(A) "Marlin" Top-Quality Swimming/Diving Mask Tempered glass lens; heavy-duty rubber with stainless steel frame. Nose pinch/purge valve.
 (B) "Mako" Pro-Style Rubber Swim Mask Our Reg. 6.99 4.66
 (C) "Triton" Rubber Swim Mask Our Reg. 3.99 2.88
 (D) Deluxe Swim Goggles Caldor Low Price 1.49



Sunshine Deluxe Screen Patio Enjoy insect-free outdoor living! Longer-lasting Lok-Nit® screen keeps flying pests from bugging you; lets cooling breezes through for extra comfort. Outside frame for unobstructed interior movement. Quick and easy set-up. **\$54** Our Reg. 69.97

DYNAMITE

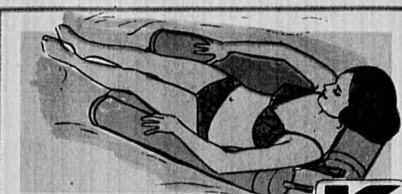


46.70

Our Reg. 54.99

Coastal Iso-Clor 25-Lb. Powder or Tablets Keeps your pool healthy! Residual build-up lets you use less as you go along.

15-Lb. Powder or Tablets Our Reg. 32.99 28.88



10.88 Our Reg. 14.69

Kransco Super Water Lounge Aluminum frame, with foam floats for luxurious comfort! Full 50"L. x 24"W. Relax in style!



Jump in NOW for a cool, fun-filled Summer!

Coleco 24'x4' Round Pool Package 6" decking and up-rights. Sturdy Copperguard® wall, winterized liner. Built to last for years of family fun! INCLUDES: ¾ HP Fiberglass-Reinforced, 6-position Sand Filter. Aluminum Safety Ladder. Thru-Wall Skimmer. **\$796** If purchased sep. 939.99

COLECO 12'x3' Steel-Wall Round Pool Package Includes: U.L.-Listed Cartridge, Filter and Ladder. **107.60** Our Reg. 139.99

Assembly required on all pools. Allow 10 days from date of order for delivery to store.

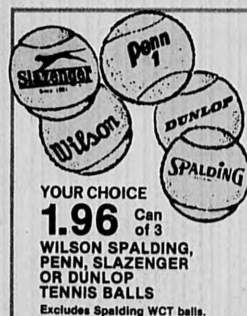
Wilson's New T-2000 Steel-Frame Tennis Racket

Caldor Reg. Price . . . 38.90
 Caldor Sale Price . . . 31.70
 Wilson Mail-In Rebate . 2.00*

YOUR FINAL COST 29.70

New 2-handed grip in assorted sizes. Nylon strung. Cover.

*See Clerk for Details.



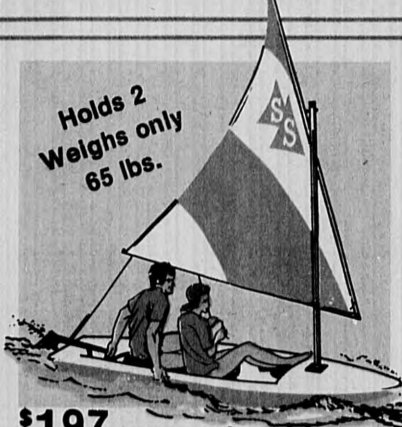
YOUR CHOICE 1.96 Can of 3
WILSON SPALDING, PENN, SLAZENGER OR DUNLOP TENNIS BALLS
 Excludes Spalding WCT balls.



Zimm-Zamm By Fonas

15.66 Our Reg. 18.99

Great exercise—play alone or with a friend! Includes pole, racquets, ball on a string.



Holds 2
 Weighs only
 65 lbs.

\$197 Our Reg. \$245
Kransco Super Scamper—the Perfect Beginner's Sailboat Fits easily on car top. Maintenance-free Armor-Clad™ hull; Includes 8' aluminum mast, 55 sq. ft. sail.

\$567 Our Reg. \$829
Kransco Super Scamper 2 Sails with up to 655 lbs. capacity! Can be used as a sailboat, rowboat or motorboat, accommodating up to 4 HP motor.

Allow 10 days from date of order for delivery to store. Boats require some assembly.



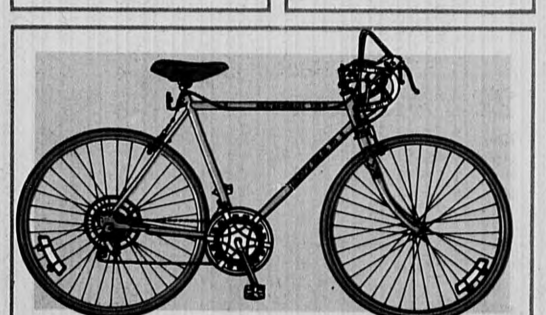
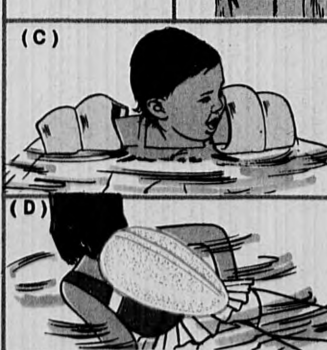
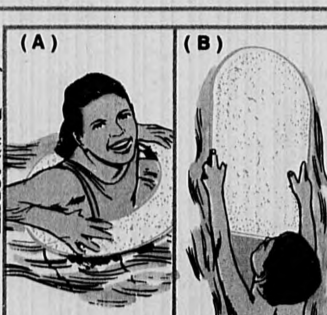
Poly Splasher Pools

58" Dia. "Scooby Doo" Model **5.97** Our Reg. 7.49
 43¾" Inc. Dia. "Flintstones" Model **3.87** Our Reg. 4.89

YOUR CHOICE
 (A) 19½" Diam. Big Swim Ring Our Reg. 1.59
 (B) 26"x14" Big Swim Board

Save on Kransco Swimming/Safety Accessories!

YOUR CHOICE 2.14
 (C) "Swimmies" Swim Trainer Our Reg. 2.69 & 2.79
 (D) Foam Kiddie Swim Trainer



\$73 Our Reg. 84.99

Huffy "Santa Fe" 10-Speed Bike Featuring Positron derailleur, quick-response hand brakes, gum-wall tires. Men's: 24", 26", 27". Women's: 26" only.

Assembly required on all bikes.

\$61 Our Reg. 69.99
Huffy "Thunder Trail" 20" Hi-Riser Bike with Mud Flaps





9.44 Our Reg. 13.97
Contour Lounger Adjusts for Your Comfort Full foam headrest, 36 positions for sunbathing. 2-tone PVC vinyl tubing; sturdy, rust-resistant frame.



10.88 Our Reg. 13.99

Full 6-Web Folding Lawn Chaise
 Backrest adjusts to stretch-out length. Colorful webbing, waterfall arms for fabulous comfort all Summer long.

4.97 Our Reg. 6.49

Big 5-Web Folding Lawn Chair
 Colorful striped 5x5x4 webbing. Waterfall arms.

18.76 Our Reg. 27.99
Thermos® 43-Qt. Portable Cooler Chest
 Enameled steel body, urethane insulation. End handles for easy carrying; built-in drain.



2.97 Our Reg. 3.99
Thermos® Deluxe 1-Gallon Jug Lightweight molded plastic won't rust. Urethane insulation.

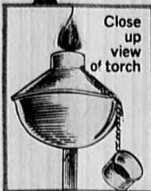
36.70
 Our Reg. 52.99

Finkel 7 1/2-Ft., 8-Rib Crank-Lift Umbrella
 Push-button for full or partial shade. Decorator solid color with floral interiors.

87.40
 Our Reg. 119.99

Clear California Redwood 5-Ft. Parquet-top Wheeled Table From thick 2" stock. Rounded edges. Rolls easy on 7" wheels.
Assembly Required

- 36" Curved Bench, Our Reg. 19.99 **14.87**
- 16" Aluminum Umbrella Base Our Reg. 5.75 **3.97**
- Tropic Torches, Assorted Colors, 2-Qt. Capacity, Reg. 6.99... **4.97 Pr**



51.70 Set
 Our Reg. 64.99

California Redwood 3-Pc. Table & Bench Set

70" long, for gracious entertaining. Factory stained and dried, rust-resistant hardware.
Assembly Required

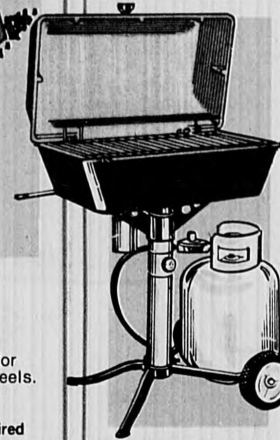
Redwood Stain and Sealer... 1.49 qt.



13.46 Our Reg. 18.49

Deluxe 24" Bar-B-Q Grill 5-position grid for custom cooking outdoors! Easy-rolling on 5" wheels. Circular handle; bottom utility shelf holds condiments, rolls and more.

Assembly required



6.88
 Our Reg. 8.69

Regent Badminton for 4 Players Steel shaft rackets, 3/4" diam. steel poles, birdies, plus 20-ft. net.

8.40
 Our Reg. 11.49

Regent Deluxe Volleyball Set Includes heavy-duty net, 12-panel volleyball 1 1/4" steel poles.

2.76
 Our Reg. 3.29

Regent Jarts for Adults Set includes 4 well-balanced jarts, plus 2 target rings.

10.88
 Our Reg. 13.77

St. Pierre Official Horseshoe Set Get a ringer, with 4 drop-forged steel shoes, plus 2 stakes.



\$123
 Our Reg. 164.99

Heavy Cast Aluminum Portable Gas Grill Cook-out in style! 360-sq. inch cooking area, warming rack, hose, regulator, lava rocks, and 20-lb. L.P. tank.

Assembly required.

PRE 4TH SAVINGS



13.84 Caldor Low Price

Kodak X-15 Color Camera Kit Enjoy slides or prints. Just point and shoot...the camera does the rest. You get color film, flipflash, wrist strap.

• Electronic Flipflash, #GK-5, **10.70**



29.74 Caldor Low Price

Keystone Everflash Camera with Built-in Rechargeable Battery Made to sell for almost twice the price! Built-in electronic Everflash with rechargeable-for-life battery, plug-in charger. Electric eye for perfect exposures. EV-30



\$267 Our Reg. 299.87

Canon AE-1 Fully Automatic Electronic 35mm SLR

A revolutionary advance in 35mm photography—compact, easy-to-use size combined with mistake-proof features like shutter-priority exposure and instant-response metering. Includes Canon 50mm f1.8 lens; accepts all interchangeable "FD" lenses.

Case for Canon AE-1, Our Reg. 15.94, **14.40**

\$109 Our Reg. 134.88

GIII 35mm Rangefinder Camera Professional results at a affordable low price! Automatic exposure control, exclusive quick-load system and shutter speeds from 1/4 sec. to 1/500 sec. make it all easy.



28.74 Caldor Low Price

Polaroid One-Step for SX-70 Pictures You've seen it on TV—now see it for yourself! Just aim and press the red button—motorized ejection system delivers your beautiful SX-70 color picture in seconds!

• Electronic Flash for One-Step **18.70**



Stock up on Famous Brand Color Film for the 4th!



Kodacolor

C110-12	C126-20	C135-24
C126-12	C110-20	
99¢	1.38	1.57

Instant Color 2-Packs
Kodak PR-10 or Polaroid SX-70
9.72 EA.

Let Caldor develop your next roll of film. Picture Perfect Quality...Picture Perfect Guarantee...pay only for those perfect pictures you keep!



38.74 Caldor Low Price

Berkey-Keystone Tele-Everflash Built-in electronic flash helps freeze the action for blur-free pictures, indoors or outdoors. Built-in true 2x telephoto lens brings distant subjects up closer; switches to standard-range lens, too. #305



2.22 Our Reg. 2.99 Ea.

Holson "Stick-it-to-Me" Refillable Photo Albums The easy way to keep all your precious memories! No glue, no fuss!

#MM-3 Refills. Pkg. of 3 **99¢**

CALDOR

2.88

Our Reg. 3.99

T-Riffic! T-Shirts and Tank Tops For summer comfort. Solid or stripe polyester/cotton. Great color selection. Sizes, S,M,L.

Extra-Sizes, Our Reg. 4.99 3.88

3.88

Our Reg. 4.99

Terry-Knit Racing Shorts With elastic pull-on waists, rally-stripping. Tan-flattering color group. S,M,L.

\$7

Our Reg. 7.99 and 8.99

B-I-G Tops for Fashion and Comfort Billowy polyester and cotton blends. Solids and perky plaids. S,M,L.

Knee Socks In fashion patterns and colors. Stock up.

79¢ Pr. Our Reg. 99¢

Underpanty Panty Hose For clingy fashions. No outline, no bulges. White panty, beige sheerlegs.

\$1 PAIR

YOUR CHOICE

\$9

Misses' & Jrs.' Summer Fashion Skirts, Pants or Jeans No-iron blends, or cotton denims. Sizes 5/6 to 15/16.

• SKIRTS AND PANTS, Our Reg. 9.99 to 12.99
• FASHION JEANS, Our Reg. 12.99 to 15.99

Caldor Amplon® Panty Hose

Two sizes, reinforced top or nude to waist. Assorted shades.

2 Pr. \$1 Our Reg. 2 Pr. 1.67

Sheer Knee-Hi Nylons

4 Pr. \$1

DYNAMITE

Sun-sational Sun Dresses

In calcutta, gauze, cotton duck or polyester blends. Many with shawl cover-ups. Sizes 5-13, 10-18 in group.

\$11

Our Reg. 12.99 to 15.99

Dresses for a Look of Freshness

One or two-pieces, including peasantries, vested styles, and classic shirtwaists. Fabulously becoming colors. Sizes 5-13, 10-18.

16.70

Our Reg. 19.99 to 24.99

Summer Fashion Handbags

For travel, beaching, or dress occasions. Canvas, crochet or vinyl.

\$8

Our Reg. 8.99 to 11.99

Sweet Dreams! Gowns & Baby Dolls

In nylon or no-iron cotton blends. Trimmed or tailored styles. Sizes S,M,L.

3.97

Our Reg. 4.99

Girls' Smocked Sundresses

Plus two piece styles, in easy-care cotton blends. Lace trimmed prints. Sizes 4-14.

4.66

Our Reg. 5.99 & 6.99

Girls' Cool Summer Tops or Shorts

Interlock knit tops with screen prints, stripes or in great solids. Plus fly-front shorts in poly/cotton blend or denim. Sizes 7-14.

YOUR CHOICE

2.88

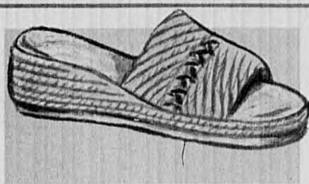
Our Reg. 3.99 and 4.99

Girls' Quick-Dry Swimsuits Lycra® nylons, knits and tricots. T-back racers or pared-down bikinis. Sizes 8-14 in sun-loving colors.

2.97

Our Reg. 3.99 & 4.99

Sizes 4-6X, Our Reg. 3.59 2.44

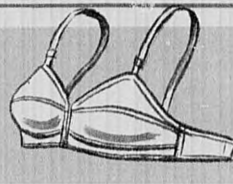


\$4

Our Reg. 4.99 & 5.99

Cool Sandals for Summer With canvas or vinyl uppers. Fashion sole treatments. Flats or little-heels. Sizes 5-10.

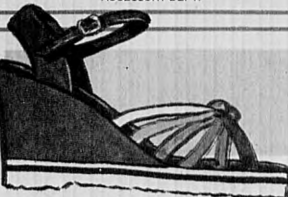
ACCESSORY DEPT.



1.59

Our Reg. 1.99

Stretch-Strap Bras In plunge or bandeau style. Soft or molded cups. Sizes 32-40, A,B,C,D.



\$6

Our Reg. 6.99 & 7.99

Novelty Fashion Sandals With canvas uppers, rope and wood bottoms. Flats, sling-backs and heels.

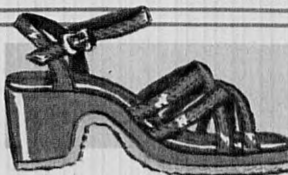
ACCESSORY DEPT.



1.59

Pr. Our Reg. 1.99

Tummy-Control "Jelly Bean" Briefs Comfortable, lightweight, with a hint of support. White and colors. S,M,L, XL.



5.67

Our Reg. 7.99

Crepe-Sole Sandals or Dressy Wedges Fashion group with cushioned insoles. Sizes 5½ to 9, 10.

(Dressy Wedges Not Shown)



77¢

Pr. Our Reg. 89¢ to 99¢

Briefs and Bikini Panties Cotton blends or 100% nylon, in fashion prints, classic solids. Sizes 5-10.



2.77

Our Reg. 3.99

Water Buffalo Toe-Ring Sandals Barefoot, comfort for the family. Sizes 13-4, 5-10, 7-12.

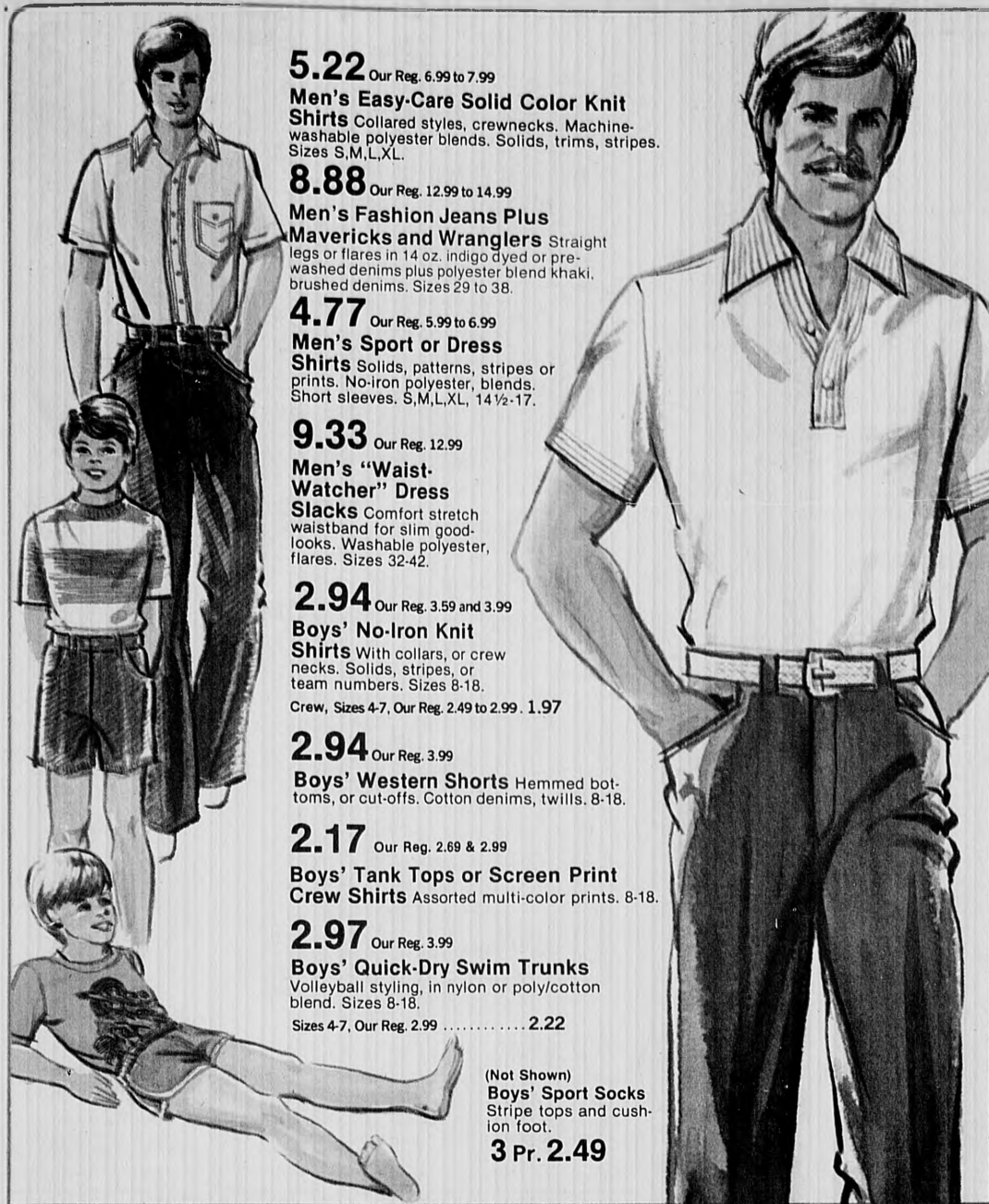
IMPORTED FROM INDIA



1.99 to 3.27

Pkg. of 3

Girls' Caldor Brand Underwear Easy-care Kodel® and cotton blend. Vests, briefs or bikinis. Sizes 4-14.



5.22 Our Reg. 6.99 to 7.99
Men's Easy-Care Solid Color Knit Shirts Collared styles, crewnecks. Machine-washable polyester blends. Solids, trims, stripes. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

8.88 Our Reg. 12.99 to 14.99
Men's Fashion Jeans Plus Mavericks and Wranglers Straight legs or flares in 14 oz. indigo dyed or pre-washed denims plus polyester blend khaki. brushed denims. Sizes 29 to 38.

4.77 Our Reg. 5.99 to 6.99
Men's Sport or Dress Shirts Solids, patterns, stripes or prints. No-iron polyester, blends. Short sleeves. S,M,L,XL, 14 1/2-17.

9.33 Our Reg. 12.99
Men's "Waist-Watcher" Dress Slacks Comfort stretch waistband for slim good-looks. Washable polyester, flares. Sizes 32-42.

2.94 Our Reg. 3.59 and 3.99
Boys' No-Iron Knit Shirts With collars, or crew necks. Solids, stripes, or team numbers. Sizes 8-18. Crew, Sizes 4-7, Our Reg. 2.49 to 2.99. **1.97**

2.94 Our Reg. 3.99
Boys' Western Shorts Hemmed bottoms, or cut-offs. Cotton denims, twills. 8-18.

2.17 Our Reg. 2.69 & 2.99
Boys' Tank Tops or Screen Print Crew Shirts Assorted multi-color prints. 8-18.

2.97 Our Reg. 3.99
Boys' Quick-Dry Swim Trunks Volleyball styling, in nylon or poly/cotton blend. Sizes 8-18. Sizes 4-7, Our Reg. 2.99 **2.22**

(Not Shown)
Boys' Sport Socks Stripe tops and cushion foot.
3 Pr. 2.49



SAVE AN EXTRA 20% OFF OUR REG. PRICES

3.19 to 4.70 Our Reg. 3.99 to 5.99
Men's Fast-Dry Swimwear including volleyball or basketball trunks, plus full-cut boxers. Polyester/cotton. S,M,L,XL.



\$5 Our Reg. 7.99
Men's and Boys' Cal-Star Sneakers Sure-grip rubber soles, heavy canvas uppers. Choice of colors. Sizes 11-6, 6 1/2-12.



6.66 Our Reg. 8.99
Italian H-Band Leather Sandals Right in stride for his summer wardrobe. Rubber soles. Hardware trim. Sizes 7-12.



6.88 Our Reg. 8.99
Silky Qiana Knit Shirts Machine washable pastels, plus muted stripes. Chest pocket, matched buttons. Sizes 14 1/2-17.

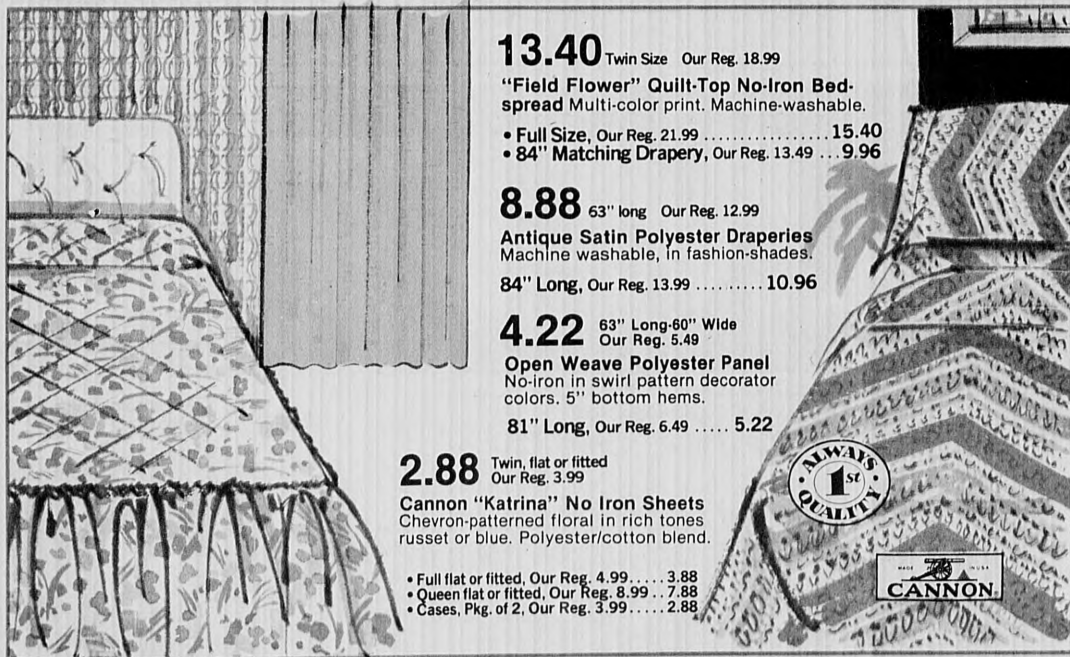


\$6 Our Reg. 7.99
Leather Camp Moccasins Flexible rubber soles, hand-laced uppers. Sizes 6 1/2-11, 12.



2.39 to 2.69 Pkg. of 2 Our Reg. 3.19 to 3.59
Caldor Brand Men's Underwear Cotton and polyester for minimum shrinkage. Briefs, boxers, T-Shirts, V-Shirts or A-Shirts. S,M,L,XL.

PRE 4TH SAVINGS

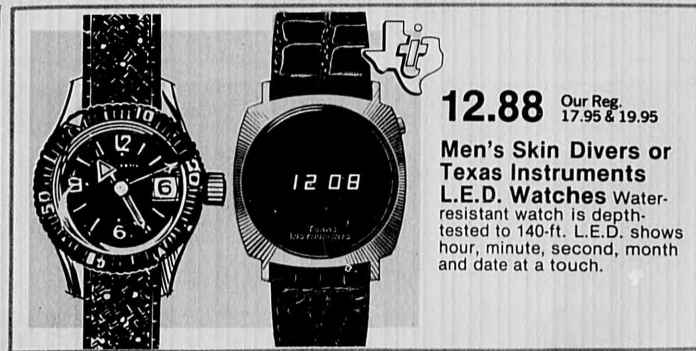


13.40 Twin Size Our Reg. 18.99
"Field Flower" Quilt-Top No-Iron Bedspread Multi-color print. Machine-washable.
 • Full Size, Our Reg. 21.99 **15.40**
 • 84" Matching Drapery, Our Reg. 13.49 ... **9.96**

8.88 63" long Our Reg. 12.99
Antique Satin Polyester Draperies Machine washable, in fashion-shades.
 84" Long, Our Reg. 13.99 **10.96**

4.22 63" Long-60" Wide Our Reg. 5.49
Open Weave Polyester Panel No-iron in swirl pattern decorator colors. 5" bottom hems.
 81" Long, Our Reg. 6.49 **5.22**

2.88 Twin, flat or fitted Our Reg. 3.99
Cannon "Katrina" No Iron Sheets Chevron-patterned floral in rich tones russet or blue. Polyester/cotton blend.
 • Full flat or fitted, Our Reg. 4.99 **3.88**
 • Queen flat or fitted, Our Reg. 8.99 ... **7.88**
 • Cases, Pkg. of 2, Our Reg. 3.99 **2.88**



12.88 Our Reg. 17.95 & 19.95
Men's Skin Divers or Texas Instruments L.E.D. Watches Water-resistant watch is depth-tested to 140-ft. L.E.D. shows hour, minute, second, month and date at a touch.



27.60 Our Reg. 39.99
Men's Unisonic 5-Function L.C.D. Watch Continuous reading of hour and minute. Touch a button for second, month and date. Night-light.



Reg. 24.95 & 29.95
19.70 & 24.70
Texas Instruments Men's L.C.D. Watches Five functions, plus tritium illumination for easy viewing. Gold-tone or silver-finish.



1.76 Bath Size Our Reg. 2.29
Cannon Towels in Fashion Colors Solid color decorator ensemble. Absorbent cotton terry.
 • Hand size, Reg. 1.39 ... **97c**
 • Washcloth, Reg. 79c ... **64c**



7.33 30"x72" Size Our Reg. 9.99
Jencraft "Tortoise-Shell" Roll-Up with Valance Burnt-bamboo slats, hand-somely woven with heavy-duty dark brown cotton cord. Ideal indoors or on the porch.
 • 36"x72", Our Reg. 10.99 **8.40**
 • 48"x72", Our Reg. 14.99 **11.20**
 • 72"x72", Our Reg. 22.99 **16.40**
 (Not Shown)
Room-Darkening White Vinyl Shades Cut to measure, up to 37 1/4" wide. Reg. 2.99 ... **1.96**



\$96 Our Reg. Ea. 129.95 to 149.95
Initial Diamond & Gold Jewelry Custom-made, in 14 K. gold, sparkling with faceted diamonds. Choose stickpin, pendant or ring. Allow two weeks for delivery.



9.97 Our Reg. 14.97
Hoop-la! 14K Gold Earrings Hoops, my dear, are the most flattering fashion shape. Come see the whole assortment, to spice your wardrobe.



2.86 Our Reg. 3.99
Generous Stretch-Out Size Beach Towels Prints feature vintage cars, beer brands or cute Dennis the Menace. 30"x60" size, for beach, or after-shower wrap-up.



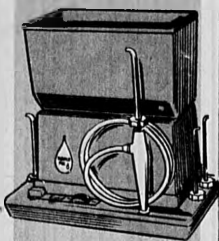
Save an extra **50% OFF** Our Reg. Prices
Fine Costume Jewelry from Top Makers Colorful enamels, plus frosty whites, to set off every outfit. Earrings, pendants, necklaces, both tailored and set with stones. Many one-of-a-kinds.
2.50 to \$10 Our Reg. \$5 to \$20

CALDOR

18.88

Our Reg. 24.97
Water Pik®
Oral Hygiene
Center Jets of
water flush away
food particles.
Four tips for
family use. #49

Water Pik



SAVE \$10

Including
\$5 Mail-In
Rebate from
Honeywell

**Honeywell Battery-Operated
Smoke and Fire Detector**

Caldor Reg. Price 19.97
Caldor Sale Price 14.97
Honeywell Mail-In Rebate 5.00*

YOUR FINAL COST 9.97

Early warning system helps protect life and property by sounding loud alarm at first stage of combustion. Won't short out during electrical fires. #TC89

*See clerk for details

REGINA JL



28.70

Our Reg. 35.88

**Regina 2-Speed
Elektrikbroom®**
with Rug Pile
Dial Cleans bare
floors to deep shags.
No bags to buy! Edge-
cleaner nozzle. #4528

64.30

Our Reg. 89.88

**Hoover
Convertible
Upright Vac** Built-
in headlight seeks out
soil; high performance
motor with fan pro-
vides super suction.
3-position handle.
Complete with tools.
#4165

\$117

Our Reg. 149.88

**Hoover
Celebrity II®
Nozzle** Stores like a
canister, works like
an upright, thanks to
extra motor in nozzle.
Complete with clean-
ing tools and shag
rake. #3149

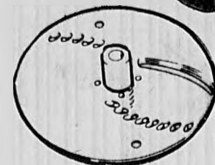
**SAVE \$26
OVER**

**General Electric
Super-Fast
Food Processor**

This work-saver chops, dices,
grates, and more...in an instant.
Ideal for gourmet or everyday
meals. All removable parts im-
mersible for cleaning. #FP1

48.60

Our Reg. 74.97



11.88

Our Reg. 15.99

**Farberware
Crock-R-Cooker**
Removable insert
makes cleaning
easy. Thermo-
static-controlled
3½ qt. capacity.
Tempered glass lid.
#270

Just 24 per store. No rainchecks.

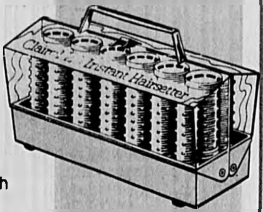


15.70

Our Reg. 19.97

**Clairol
"Instant 20"
Hairsetter**
20 tangle-
free rollers with
clips, handy
travel case.
Create your style,
fast! #C20S

CLAIROL



9.88

Our Reg. 11.99

**Gillette Super-
Curl™ Steam
Curler** Ready-dot
signals when exact
temperature is
reached. Built-in
stand, swivel cord.
#2930.



23.60

Our Reg. 29.99

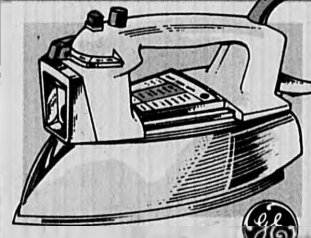
**Farberware "Country 12" Drip
Coffeemaker** Makes up to 12 cups of coffee
to your exact requirements, in just minutes.
Tempered glass carafe, handsome wood-tone
cabinet. #265



4.66

Our Reg. 6.97

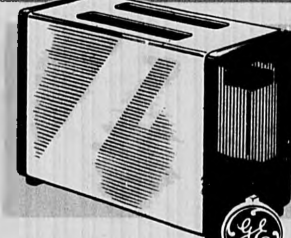
**General Electric
Automatic 24-Hr.
Timer** Tells
thieves! Turns on
lights, appliances up
to 1875 watts. #B134



15.70

Our Reg. 19.97

**General Electric Surge-On Steam
Iron** Use for dry-ironing, or with
steam for pressing deep-down
wrinkles. Water window, fabric
guide. #F116BL



12.70

Our Reg. 15.97

General Electric 2-Slice Toaster
Shade selector for perfect toast, to
your precise shade of brown. Easy-
clean hinged crumb tray. #T17.

DYNAMITE

COMMODORES "Natural High"



LP Series
G798

4.66

Tape
(where available)
Series K798
5.33

FM "Original Movie Soundtrack"



LP Series
1398

7.97

2 LP Set
Tape
(where available)
Series 1398
9.27

FOGHAT "Stone Blue"



LP Series
G798

4.66

Tape
(where available)
Series K798
5.33

SALE! ALL RECORDS AND TAPES

BY

THESE ARTISTS:

**JACKSON BROWNE
"Running on Empty"**

**ABBA
"The Album"**

**RENAISSANCE
"Song for All Seasons"**

**ENGLAND DAN
& JOHN FORD COLEY
"Some Things Don't Come Easy"**

**CARLY SIMON
"Boys in the Trees"**

**SEALS & CROFTS
"Tak'n' It Easy"**

...plus all other albums
and tapes by these
great performers

466

LP SERIES
G798

Tapes (where available)
Series K798 5.33

**JACKSON BROWNE
RUNNING ON EMPTY**



**ABBA
THE ALBUM**



**Renaissance
A Song for All Seasons**



**ENGLAND DAN &
JOHN FORD COLEY
"SOME THINGS DON'T
COME EASY"**



**CARLY SIMON
Boys
In
The
Trees**



**SEALS & CROFTS
Tak'n' It Easy**



HEART "Magazine"

LP Series
G798

4.66

Tape
(where available)
Series K798
5.33



HALL & OATES "Live"

LP Series
G798...

4.66

Tape
(where available)
Series K798
5.33



1.37

Our Reg. 1.99

**IRISH BRAND
Blank Cassettes
90-Minutes Each**

Low noise, high
output, to make
your own tapes.





\$279 Our Reg. 319.70
RCA 17" Diagonal XL-100 Color TV
 Add true-to-life color enjoyment to your TV-watching. Super Accucolor black matrix picture tube, automatic fine tuning, 70 detent UHF tuning.

\$337 Our Reg. 389.70
RCA 19" Diagonal XL-100 Color TV
 with X-Tended Life energy-saving chassis. (Not Shown)
 Gussdorf Stand for 19" Color TV (Shown on Right)
 Our Reg. 31.70..... 24.60



\$79 Our Reg. 99.99
Pecor AM/FM/8-Track Phono Stereo System
 Professional slide controls, full-size BSR automatic changer, plus matched foam-front speakers for total fidelity.

\$196 Our Reg. 259.99
Sony AM/FM Phono with 8-Track Recorder-Player
 Records from stereo or deluxe BSR changer with Sony cartridge; Sony 2-way speakers for studio sound quality.



SONY

At least 10 per store. No Rainchecks.



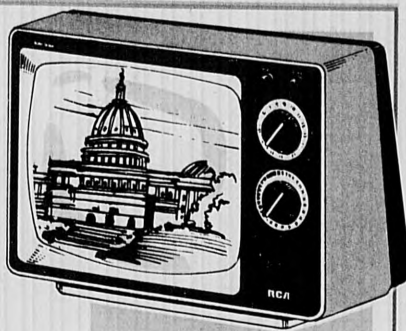
8.44 Our Reg. 10.99
APF 8-Digit Memory Calculator
 All functions plus percent, square root. Auto constant, floating decimal. With case and batteries.

APF

\$46 Our Reg. 59.95
Texas Instruments Advanced Scientific Calculator
 Handles trig, log functions, roots, powers, fractions and parentheses. Features math book, re-charger, and case. #SR51-II



\$77 Our Reg. 99.70
RCA 12" Diag. B & W Portable TV
 Solid state to run cooler. One-set VHF fine tuning, dual UHF/VHF antenna, carry-handle.
 Gussdorf Stand for 12" TV
 Our Reg. 13.70 10.60



\$129 Our Reg. 149.70
Zenith 19" Diag. B & W Portable TV
 Easy viewing from anywhere in the room. Quick-on Sunshine picture tube, 70-position click-stop UHF tuning. Walnut-grain cabinet.
 Gussdorf Stand for 19" B & W TV
 Our Reg. 14.70 11.90



21.40 Our Reg. 24.99
Panasonic AM/FM AC/DC Portable Radio
 Take-along music, sports or news. Slide-rule tuning. Telescopic antenna. Batteries not included.



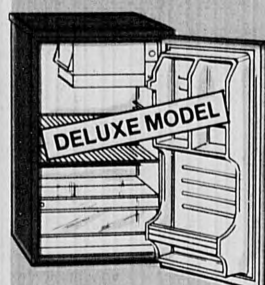
Panasonic



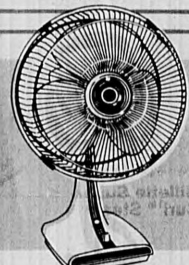
\$284* Our Reg. 329.70*
Westinghouse 14 Cu. Ft. Cycle-Defrost Refrigerator
 High-efficiency, with 3 slide-out shelves, family-size freezer, twin crispers, door shelves.
 *Documentation available upon request. \$10 extra for color.
 *Delivery on major appliances optional at extra charge.



\$226* Our Reg. 269.70*
General Electric 11.6 Cu. Ft. Up-right Freezer
 Shop food sales, beat inflation. Three fast-freeze refrigerated shelves, 4 door shelves, plus juice-can storage. Door-lock with self-ejecting key is another great feature.



\$123* Our Reg. 139.70*
4.5 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator for Dorm, Den or Bar
 Top freezer, door storage shelves. Walnut-grain finish.
Sanyo Cube Refrigerator
 Our Reg. 104.70 \$84

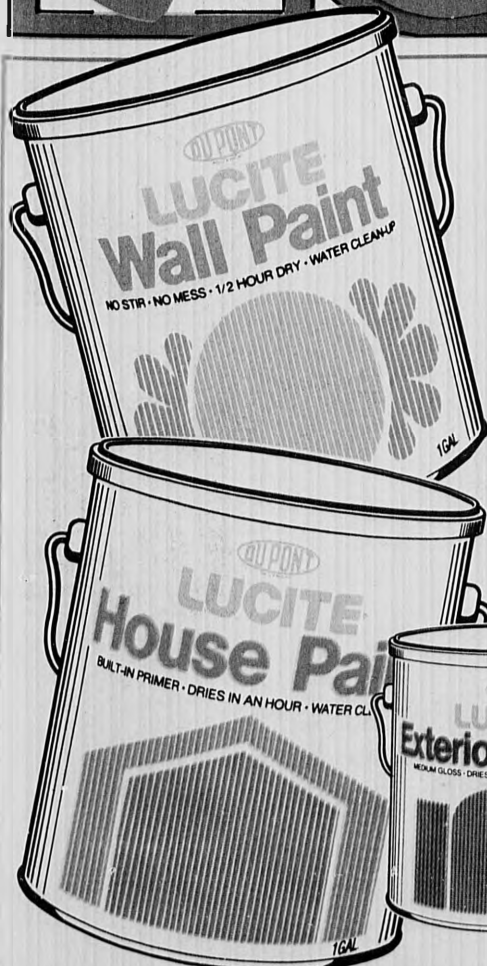


SEE OUR WIDE SELECTION OF DE-HUMIDIFIERS AND FANS ARRIVING DAILY, ALL AT CALDOR'S FAMOUS LOW PRICES!

27.60 Our Reg. 34.99
Roberts Mini-Cassette Recorder
 Built-in condenser mike. Push-button operation. Deluxe leatherette case. Batteries not included.



PRE 4TH SAVINGS



DuPont Lucite® Wall Paint
 No mess, no stirring. Dries in one-half hour.

6.88 GAL.
 Our Reg. 8.67

DuPont Lucite® House Paint
 Dries in one-hour. Water clean-up. Lovely decorator colors.

8.46 GAL.
 Our Reg. 10.87

DuPont Lucite® Exterior Enamel
 For windows, doors, outside trim. Resists fading, cracking, peeling.

9.80 GAL.
 Our Reg. 10.97

DuPont Lucite® Floor Paint Ideal for concrete or wood. Dries in 1-hr. Water clean-up.

7.44 GAL.
 Our Reg. 9.27

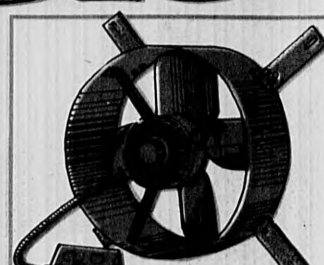
DuPont Lucite® Interior Enamel
 Medium lustre, matches Lucite wall paint. One-half hour drying.

9.66 GAL.
 Our Reg. 10.97

• Polyester 4" Paint Brush, Our Reg. 2.99 2.27
 • 3M Production Sandpaper, Our Reg. 99c 77c Pk.



5.90 Gal. Our Reg. 7.99
Red Devil Semi-Transparent Stain and Wood Preservative
 Lets the beauty of the grain show thru.
 Red Devil Clear Wood Preservative
 Our Reg. 6.99 5.17 GAL.



27.60 Our Reg. 37.99
Gable Mount Attic Ventilator
 Decrease air conditioning costs up to 30%. Fully automatic, easy-to-install yourself.
 Roof Mount Attic Fan, Reg. 46.99 ... 36.60

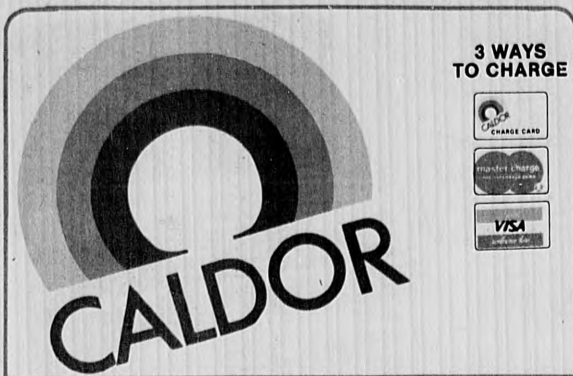


Lightweight, for easy movability, but sturdy, with safety rungs. U.L. listed.

	Our Reg.	SALE
6-Ft. Step	22.99	18.83
16-Ft. Extension	33.99	28.76
20-Ft. Extension	44.99	37.00
24-Ft. Extension	55.99	46.40
28-Ft. Extension	66.99	55.47



7.70 5-Gal. Pail
 Our Reg. 9.99
Jennite J16 Driveway Sealer
 Protects against sun, oil, gasoline, winter weather.
 • Jennite Driveway Patch 4.49 Gal
 • Jennite Crack Filler 3.69 Qt.
 • 12" Squeegee Applicator 2.89



3 WAYS
TO CHARGE



8.77 Our Reg. 14.99

Wood and Crystal 6-Pc. Salad Set 4 qt. crystal salad bowl on wood base, pair of 5" salt & pepper shakers, wood fork and spoon. Beautiful serving idea!

GIFT DEPT.



7.40 Our Reg. 9.99

Set of 6 Floral Glasses-in-a-Basket Choose from a garden of 12 oz. cool-drink florals—daffodils, tulips or black-eyed Susans, charmingly packed in handsome serving basket.

GIFT DEPT.



\$11 Our Reg. 15.99

Nest of 3 Go-Anywhere Wood Tables All with laminated plastic tops that laugh at stains; heat and mar-resistant, too. Hardwood legs; assorted finishes. Size: 15" square.

GIFT DEPT.



SAVE AN EXTRA 20% OFF
Our Regular Prices

Entire Stock of Sunglasses Including: •Cool-Ray •Foster Grant •Foreign Intrigue by Opti-Ray. Fashion frames, aviators, more.

2.72 to 8.15
Our Reg. 3.39 to 10.19



SUN CARE SALE!

1.87 Ea. Our Reg. 2.75
Coppertone Suntan Lotion or Oil 8 oz. size.

92¢ Our Reg. 1.59
Cream & Cocoa Butter Lotion by Ponds 8 oz.



Stradellina ...for the Luxury Look of Leather!

9.30 Shoulder Tote
Our Reg. 11.94

Deluxe Heavy-Duty Casual Vinyl Luggage

Polyurethane-coated vinyl for extra durability. Continental stitched, soft handles, stitched panels. Lock and keys. Full-size cases in blue or tan.



	Our Reg.	SALE
•22" Short Hop Carry-On with outside pocket.....	17.98	13.70
•24" Weekend Flight	23.99	17.44
•26" Cross Country with wheels	25.90	20.40
•28" Overseas with wheels	28.94	21.76



EXCLUSIVELY AT CALDOR!



REBATE SPECIAL!
Get 2-for-the-Price-of-1

Dowgard Summer Coolant

Caldor Reg. Price (2 Gal) 5.98
Caldor Sale Price (2 Gal) 5.54
Dow Mail-In Rebate 2.77*

FINAL COST FOR 2 Gals 2.77

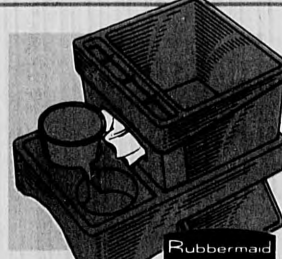
Keeps car running cooler all summer long, helps prevent boil overs. Great anti-freeze, too.
*SEE CLERK FOR DETAILS



59¢ Quart
Quaker State 10W30 Super-Blend Motor Oil SE-graded for maximum engine protection; multi-grade for all season use. Limit 6 quarts per customer



1.97 Ea. Our Reg. 2.99
Lee Maxi Oil Filter 15,000 Mile Dual-Stage. Sizes to fit most American cars.
(#LF-24 HP) (#LF-25 HP)
Metal Oil Filter Wrench 59¢



3.66 Our Reg. 4.99
Rubbermaid Auto Snack Tray with Removable Litter Basket Change compartment, tissue dispenser. Assorted colors. #2999

•Rubbermaid Wastebasket with Travel Caddy, Our Reg. 3.99. 2.88



REBATE SPECIAL!

DuPont Rally 14 Oz. Creme Wax
Caldor Reg. Price 2.99
Caldor Sale Price 1.75
DuPont Mail-In Rebate75*

YOUR FINAL COST 1.00

•Rally Car Upholstery Cleaner, Our Reg. 1.89 1.22
•Rally Vinyl Top Cleaner, Our Reg. 2.39 1.47
•Auto-Polishing Cloth, Our Reg. 1.19 88¢
•Turtle Wax Zip Car Wash, Our Reg. 1.59 1.07
•Metal Bucket of Sponges, Our Reg. 5.99 3.94

*See clerk for details.



Picnic Snacks!

Nestea Iced Tea Mix 10-pack, Our Reg. 1.39 1.12
Kool-Aid, Makes 10 Qts. Our Reg. 1.99 1.66
Caldor Brand Peanuts 12-Oz., Our Reg. 1.04 77¢
Kraft Marshmallows, 10-Oz. Our Reg. 42¢ to 48¢ 39¢
Charles Chips, Asst. types Our Reg. 79¢ 64¢
Aster Raisin-Peanut Mix Dry Roast Unsalted 7½-Oz. Jar, Our Reg. 96¢ 66¢



American Flag Kit Show your colors! 3'x5' flag, 6 ft., 2-section pole, halyard, brackets, and golden eagle.

3.66 Our Reg. 5.49

SAVE AN EXTRA 25% OFF OUR REG. PRICES
Entire Stock of THERMOS® Brand
Vacuum Bottles and Refills
1.79 to 19.99
Reg. 2.49 to 26.69

Household Trashbags by Kordite

•33 gal. (15 ct.) •26 gal. (20 ct.)
•44 qt. (30 ct.) •16 qt. (60 ct.)

99¢ Ea. Our Reg. 1.49

49 Oz. Fab Detergent

1.29 Our Reg. 1.45

Palmolive Liquid Detergent

79¢ 22 oz. Our Reg. 87¢

Easy-Off Window Cleaner

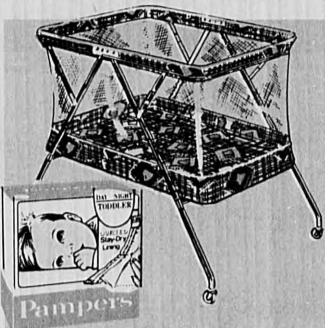
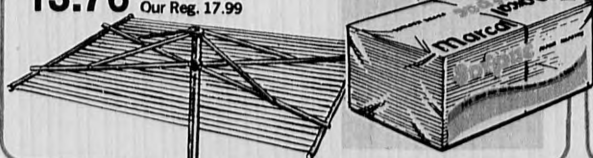
49¢ Our Reg. 89¢ & 99¢

Marcal Napkins, 180's

2 for \$1 Our Reg. 67¢ Ea.

Steel Outdoor Clothes Dryer

13.76 Our Reg. 17.99



32.70 Our Reg. 38.99

Bilt Rite Screened Portable Crib makes it easy to take baby along! Large 27"x41" size, thick pad; telescopic legs, casters for easy mobility. Just 24-36 per store. No rainchecks.

Toddler Pampers, Box of 12
Our Reg. 1.63 1.49

14.40 Our Reg. 19.99

Gerico "Easy-Carry" Umbrella Stroller Easy to fold...easy to carry. Solid construction; appealing blue bandanna design.

77¢ Our Reg. 99¢
•Wet Ones Moist, Towelettes 70's



16.70 Our Reg. 21.89

General Motors "Love" Infant Car Seat is the most popular model on the market! It features a molded shell, thick shock absorbing tan pad and safety harness.



JOHN TRAVOLTA BONUS OFFER!
Mail in for a FREE poster of the year's hottest new star as he appeared in the movie "Grease"

86¢ Our Reg. 1.09
Everynight Shampoo, 8 Oz. Astringent, moisturizing formula cleans hair thoroughly; yet is gentle enough to use every night.
*See clerk for details.



Health 'n Beauty Needs!

Bic Ladies Shaver In Twin Pack
Caldor Reg. Price ... 39¢ Pk.
Caldor Sale Price, 4 Packs \$1
Bic Mail Refund \$1

YOUR FINAL COST 0¢

Shower to Shower Deodorant Talc 8 Oz. Reg. or Herbal
Our Reg. 1.56 93¢
Tek Toothbrushes Soft, Med. or Hard Our Reg. 39¢ Ea. 6 for 99¢

Colgate Toothpaste 5 Oz. Size
Our Reg. 89¢ 69¢

Playtex Tampons Reg., Super or Super Plus, Box of 28, Our Reg. 1.99. 1.27